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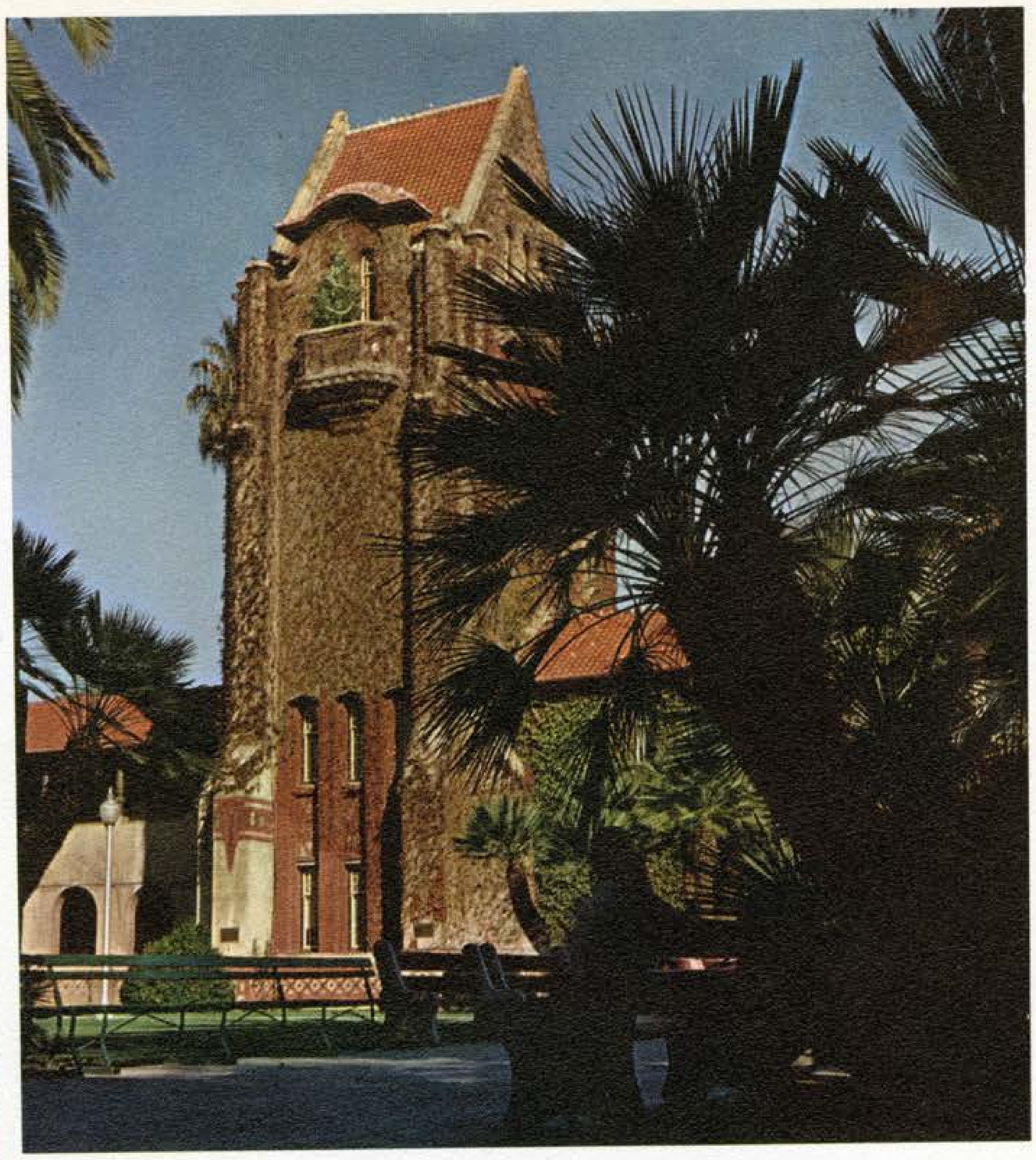
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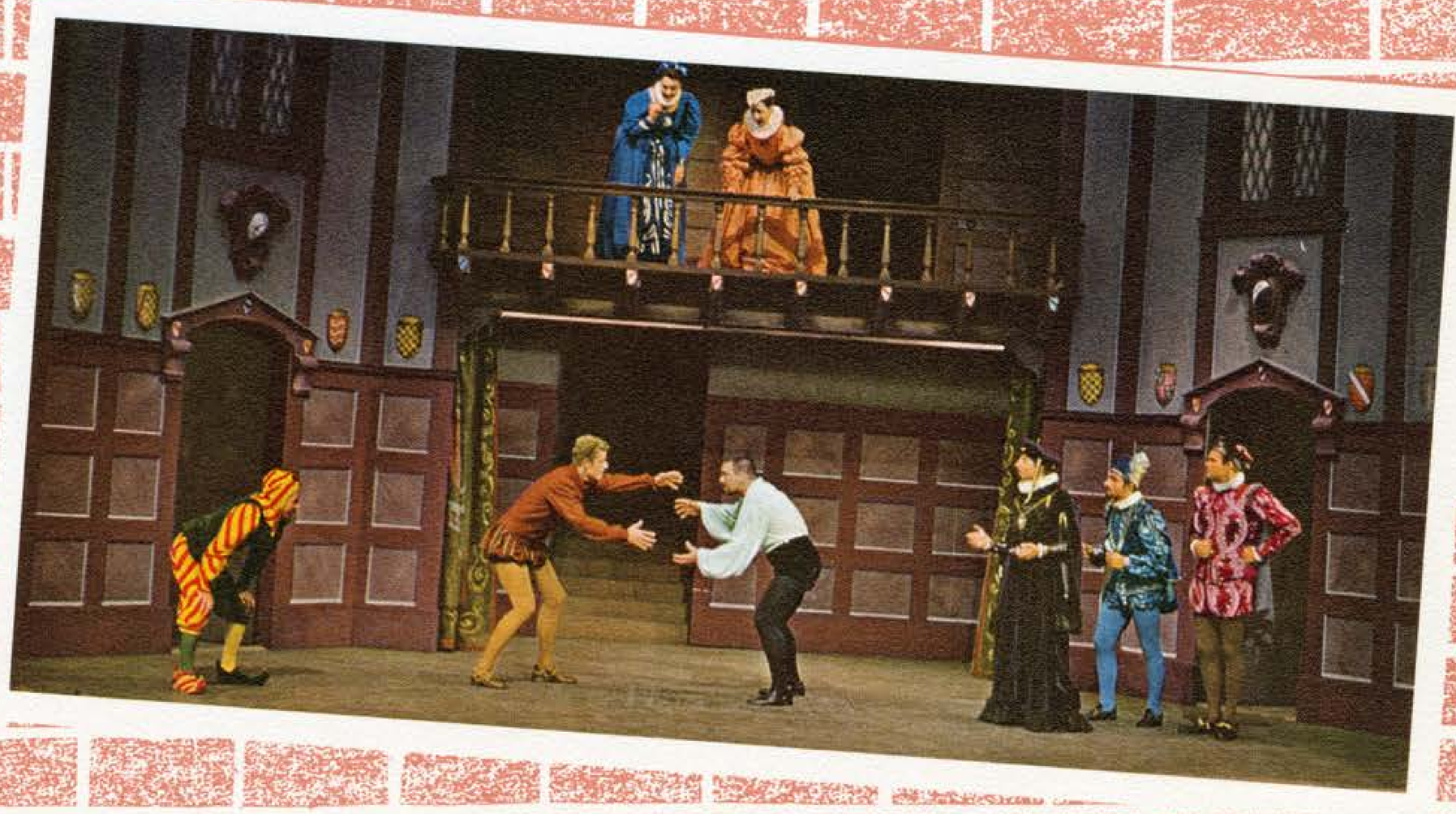
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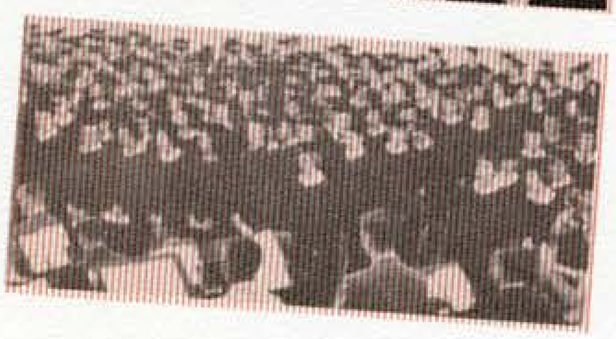
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PROLOGUE

For San Jose State, this past academic year was chronologically significant. Since the conception of the college, the wheel of time has completed a full circle; one hundred years of existence was climaxed with the Centennial celebration of last year. But a spirit was born from the centennial festivities . . . a spirit intangible at first, yet one that was nurtured in the realization that this college refused to remain within its designated boundaries. The tireless work of the administrators and educators found undeniable recognition. A vast building program gave impetus to the spirit of pride, of growth, and of progress.

The student body, despite the high academic requirements, has grown to proportions rivaling the largest universities. What was once a physically small teachers' college of high standards and ideals is now one of America's largest institutions. Yet this growth was accomplished without sacrifice of quality or ideal.

We of La Torre wanted to capture the essence of this progressive spirit. It was a profound challenge to envision this abstract spirit of educational growth and expansion. It was a greater challenge to transfer it to the printed page. The editors felt that the panorama of a growing college needed the finest literary tools; the drama, a certain artistry in this pageant led to the ultimate choice. We have chosen to adopt and attempt to faithfully maintain the theme of a dramatic presentation. The pageantry of a hundred years is epitomized in the feeling that this year is more significant than its predecessor because it is the first year in a new cycle of growth. This book is a play: its actors all the many men and women who have emerged from its pages to act their part . . . often competently, sometimes brilliantly. The time element knows only the restriction of a century of history, its future is limitless. The story is ours, just as it was the story of San Jose State students and educators ten decades ago, and as it will be the story of generations to come. But the intention of this play is to allow this lone year to symbolize the many years before it and the rich, productive years to come.

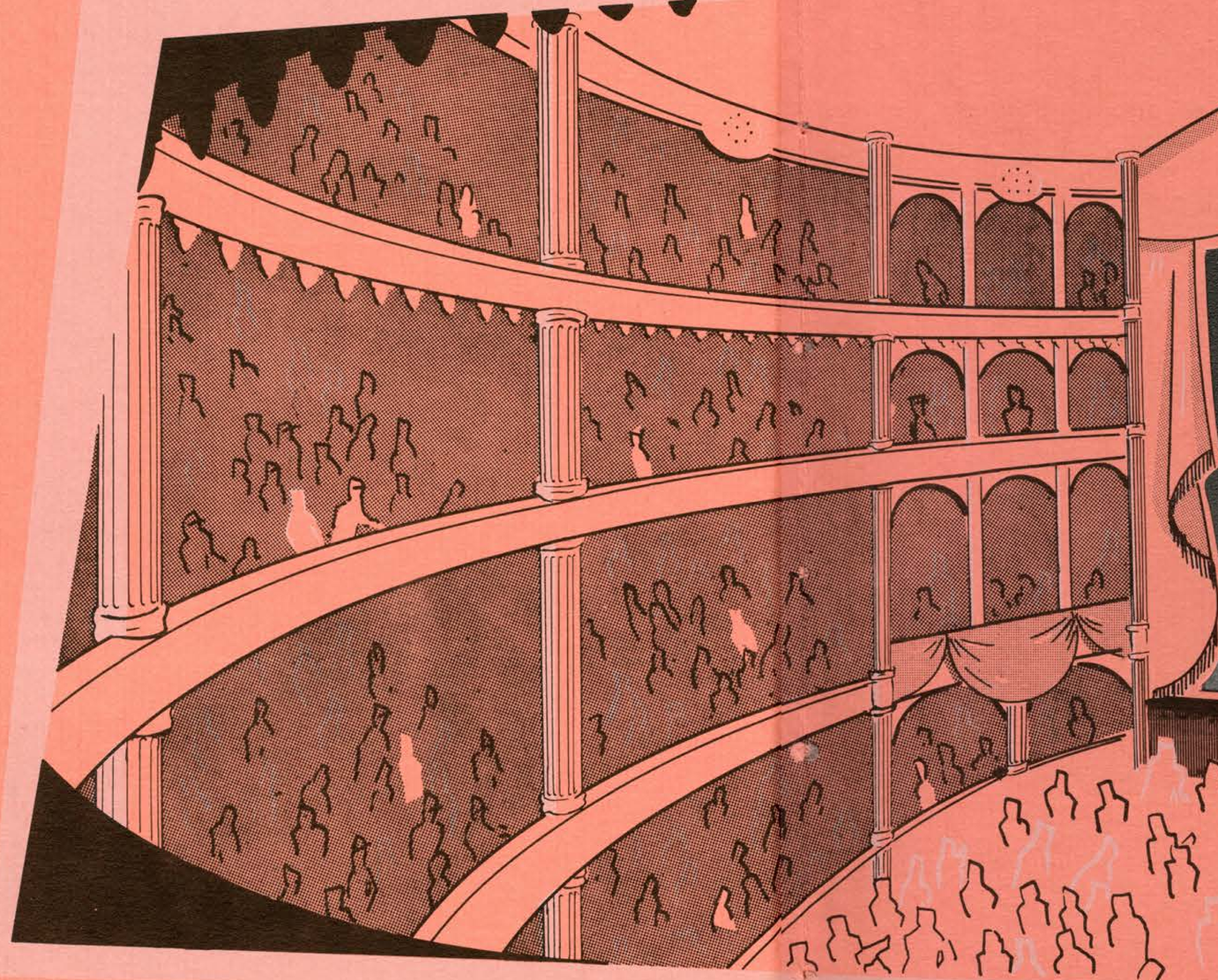
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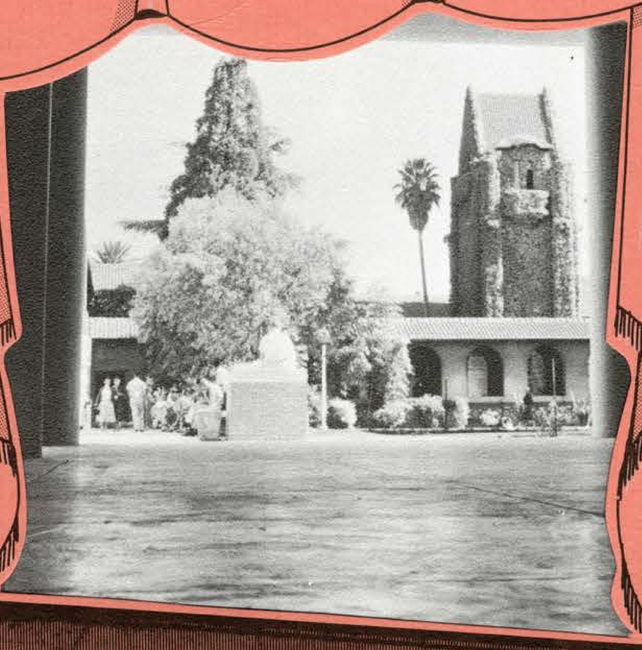


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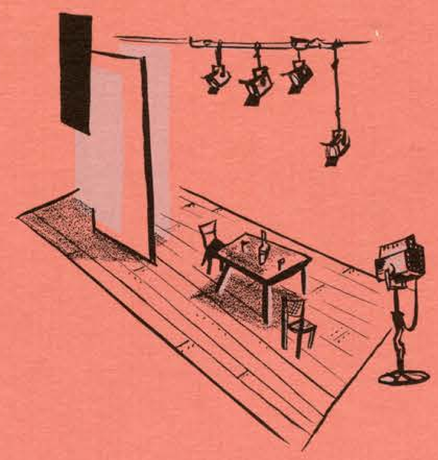
Traditionally a publication of this nature is prefaced with a dedication. Often individuals are chosen who have embodied the inspiration for the publication's theme. In some instances, institutions are cited. Either selection calls for a brief eulogy. We of the 1958 La Torre feel that there is a debt to be acknowledged. It is to the Drama Department that we owe our inspiration for the method and style with which we undertook the task of recording, even interpreting, one year. The drama offered a kaleidoscope of characters and scenes, and behind the spoken lines and painted settings there is a message to be imparted. The best vehicle of expression was for us, the play. And so, our gratitude is expressed and our debt acknowledged — to the Drama Department of San Jose State College.

THE STAGE





Our stage encompasses the whole of the campus; there can be no isolated focal point. Here the daily drama of a college unfolds before us, who are both observers and a part of the cast. Yet even so broad a stage knows slight restriction; growth and expansion push the ever-widening boundaries outward and upward. Our props are more than mere cardboard; enduring mortar and steel compose the setting. Once the venerable tower stood alone as the sturdy center of campus life. Hovering mutely over the thousands who gathered briefly in the quad between classes, the tower remained an abiding symbol of a century's tradition. But as the years passed new buildings arose, dwarfing the quad in the sturdy, angular grace. A hundred pathways trace their way geometrically between lawn and trees. Ten thousand panes of glass filter light into modern classrooms. And so the stage grows to accept the increasing cast, promising a long and eventful run. Many have spoken their lines since the production began . . . even the direction has changed hands . . . only the stage promises to remain.

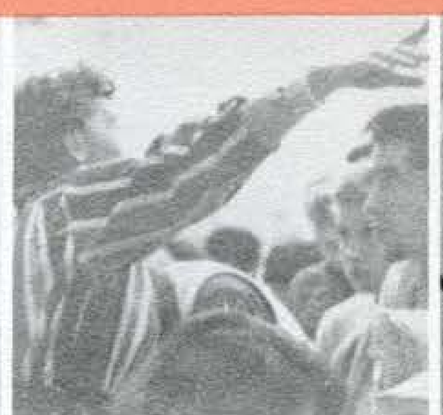


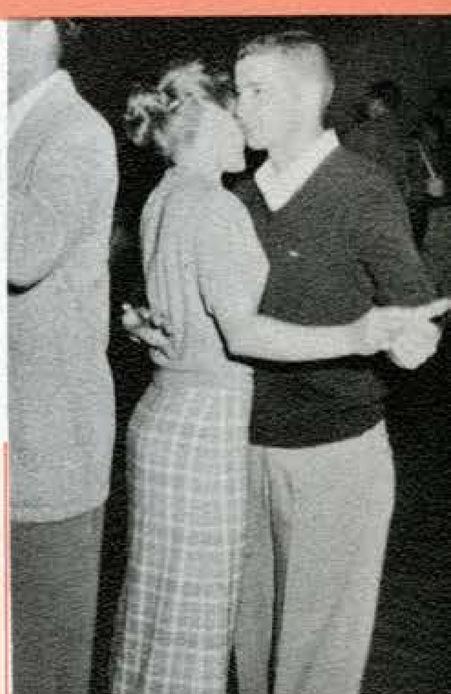


Fall curtain-raiser found harried IBM warriors relaxed at the registration dance after a long day in line.



















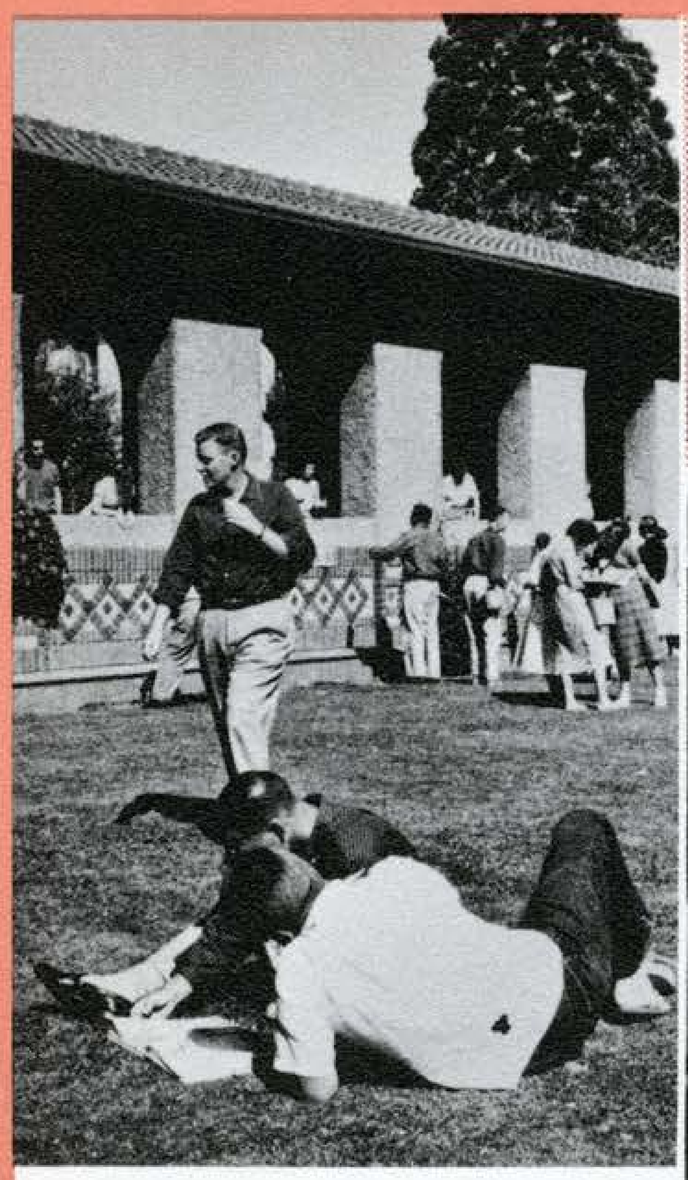






Beginning to belong: fall rushing went into full swing, a new home, new friends,

The excitement died down and





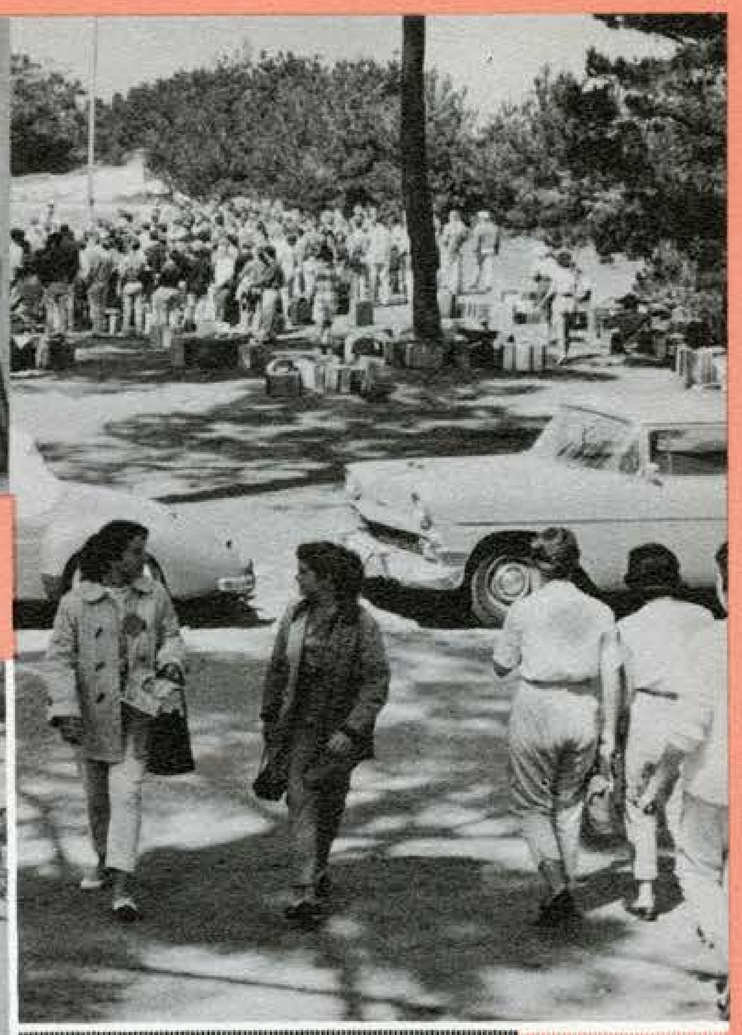












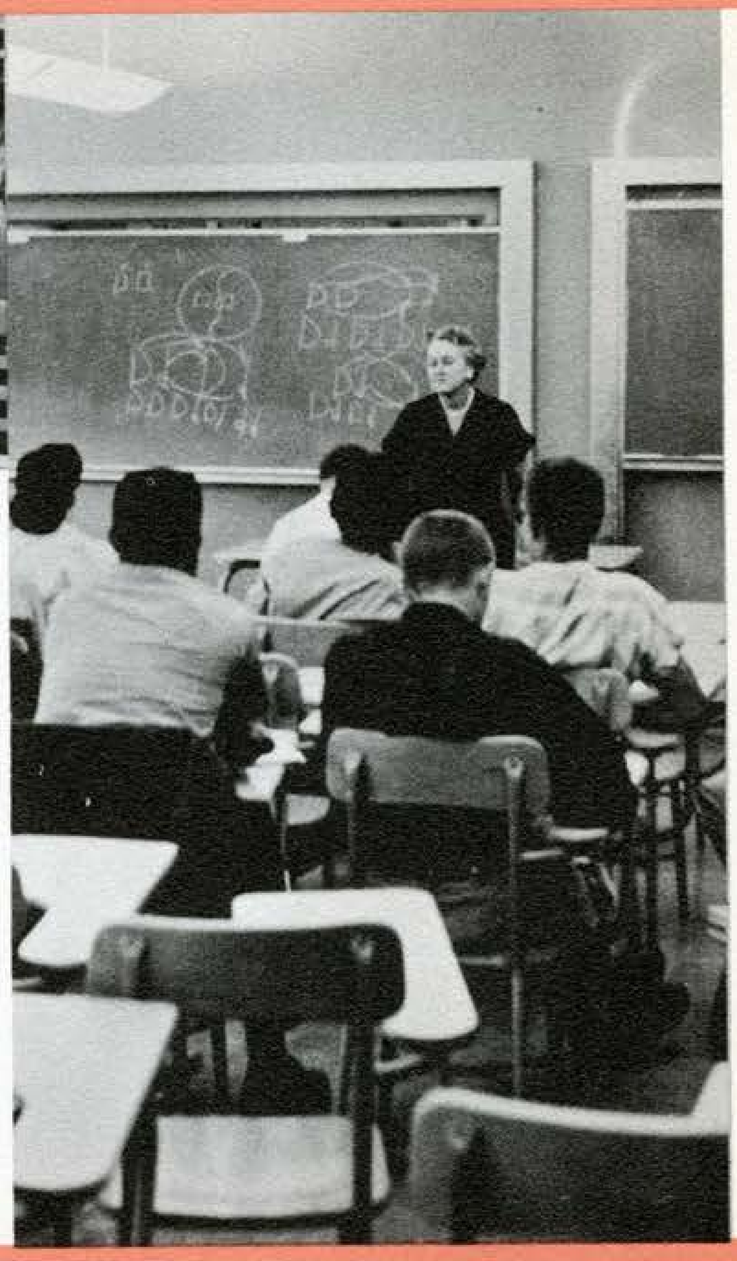


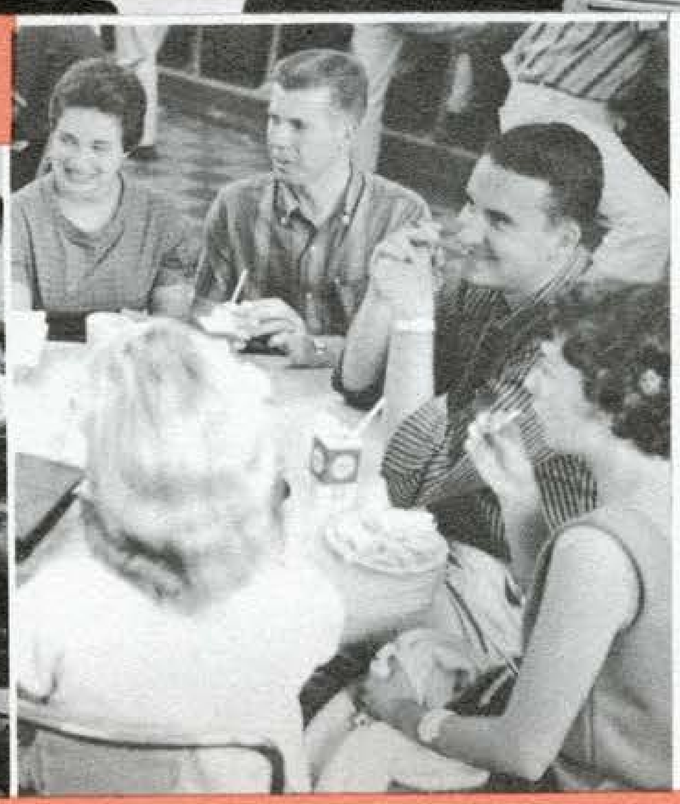


a memorable weekend at freshman camp . . .

students became engulfed in the routine of classes and coffee in the Coop.

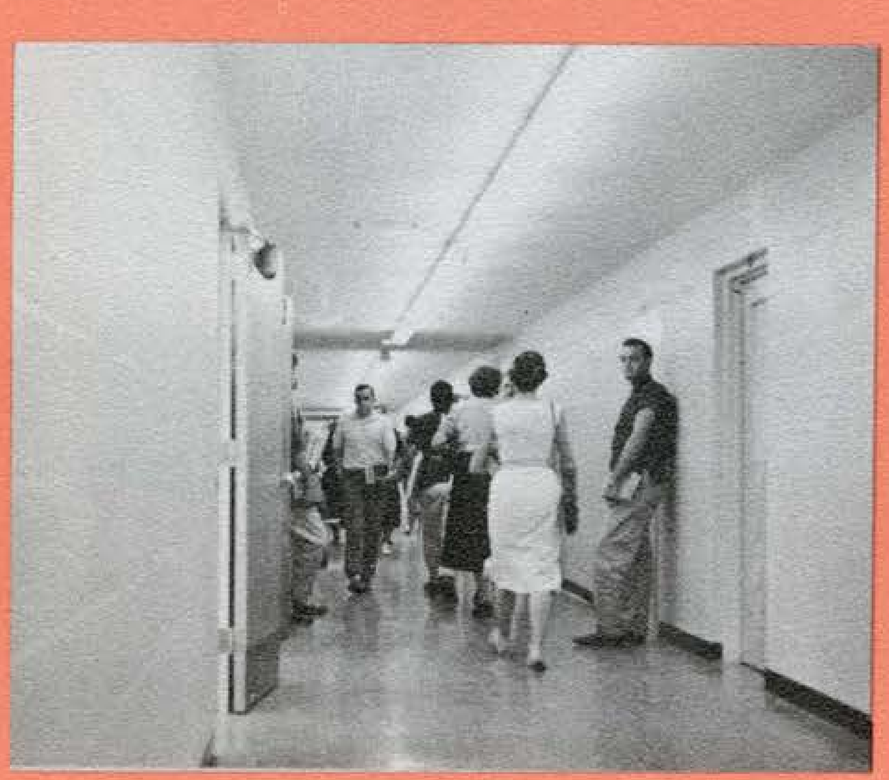


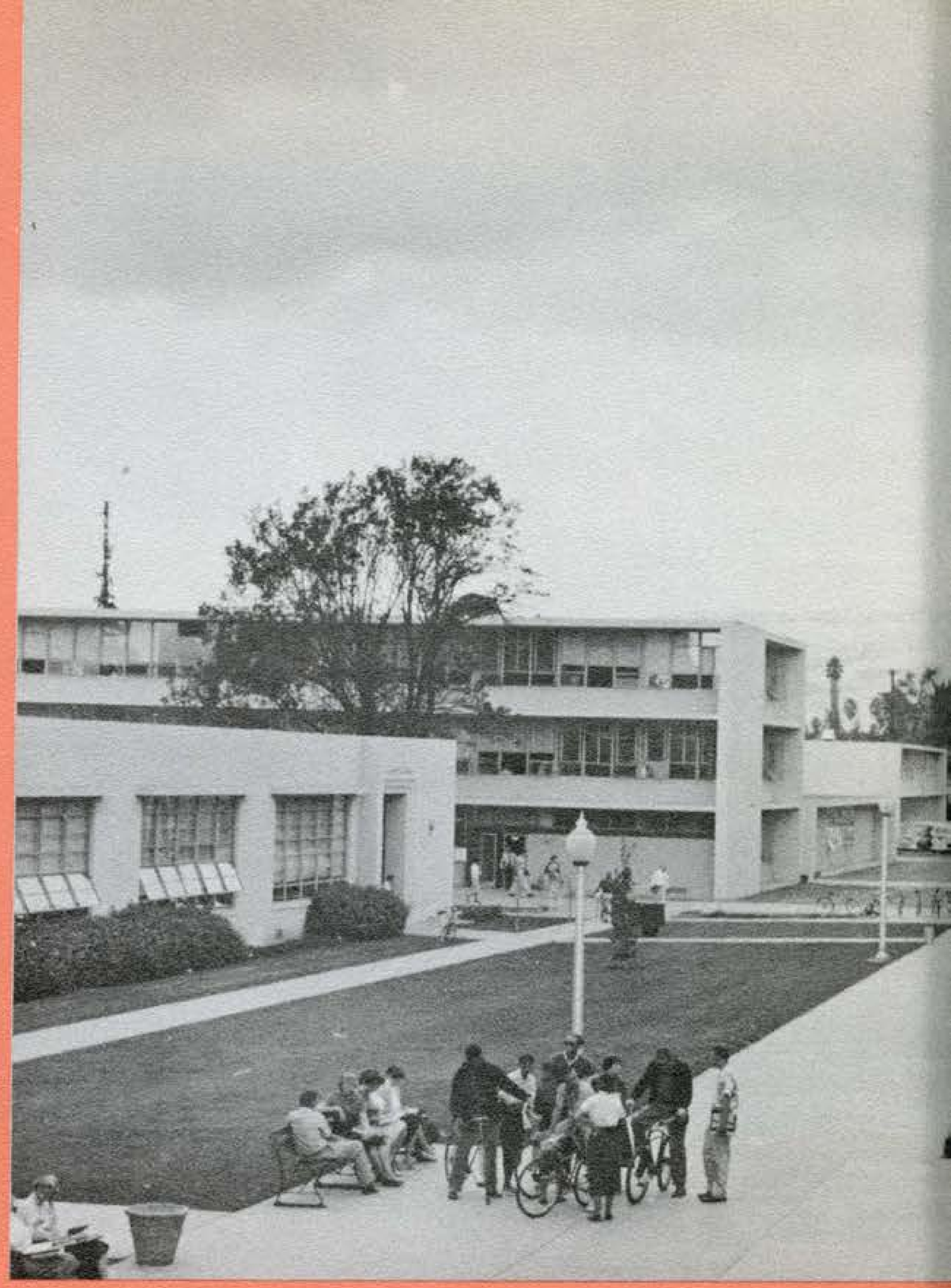






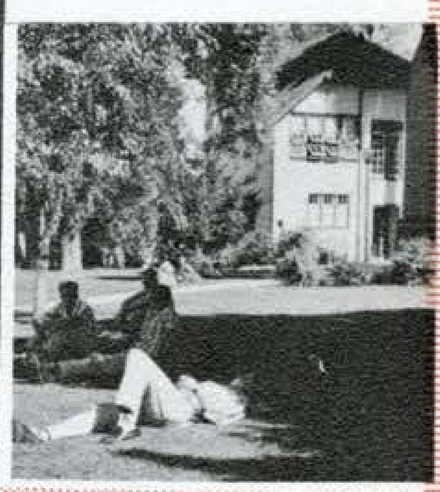


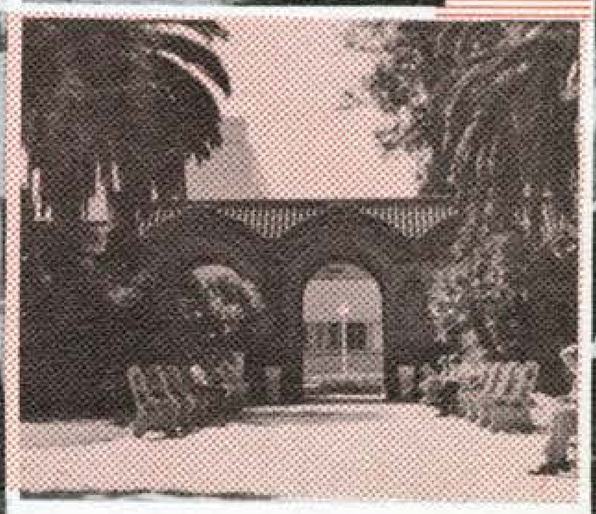




The keynote of the year was transition and contrast as bold lines blended with familiar





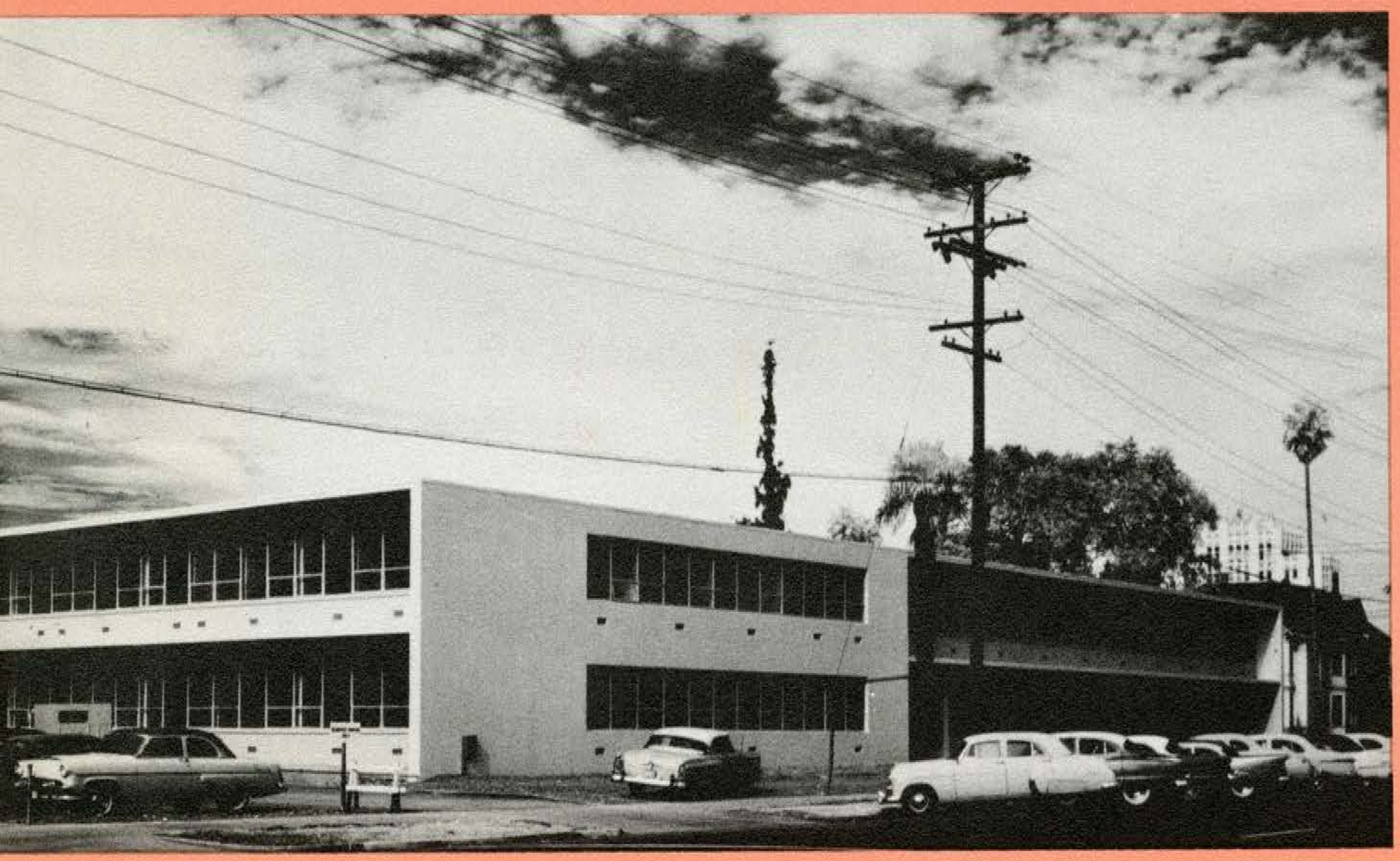








spires filling Spartan skies with the architecture of a growing college.



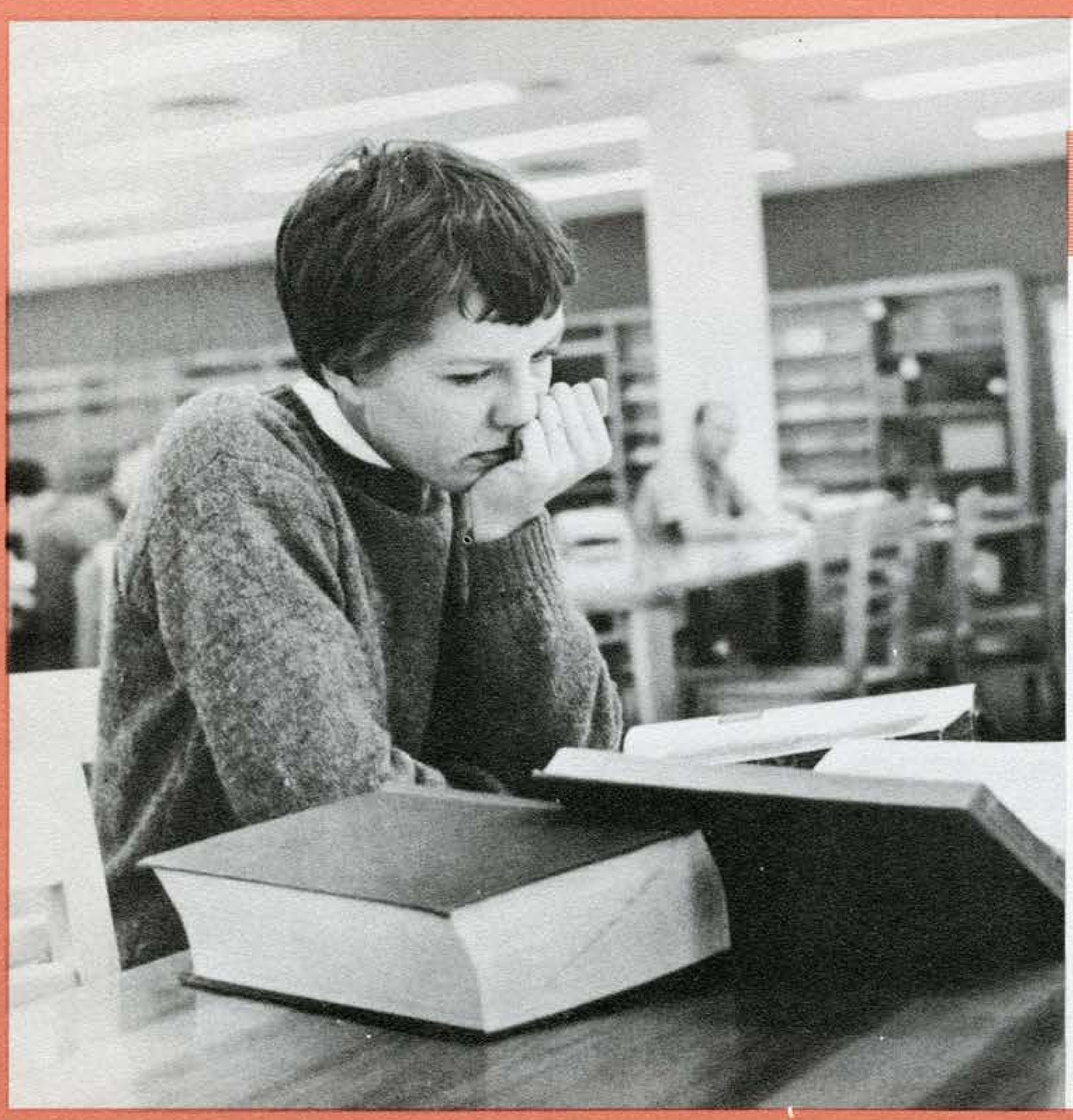






With spring came elections, sparta camp, and student leaders found themselves very much in the public eye as next year's officials were chosen.

Then final examinations crowded out all



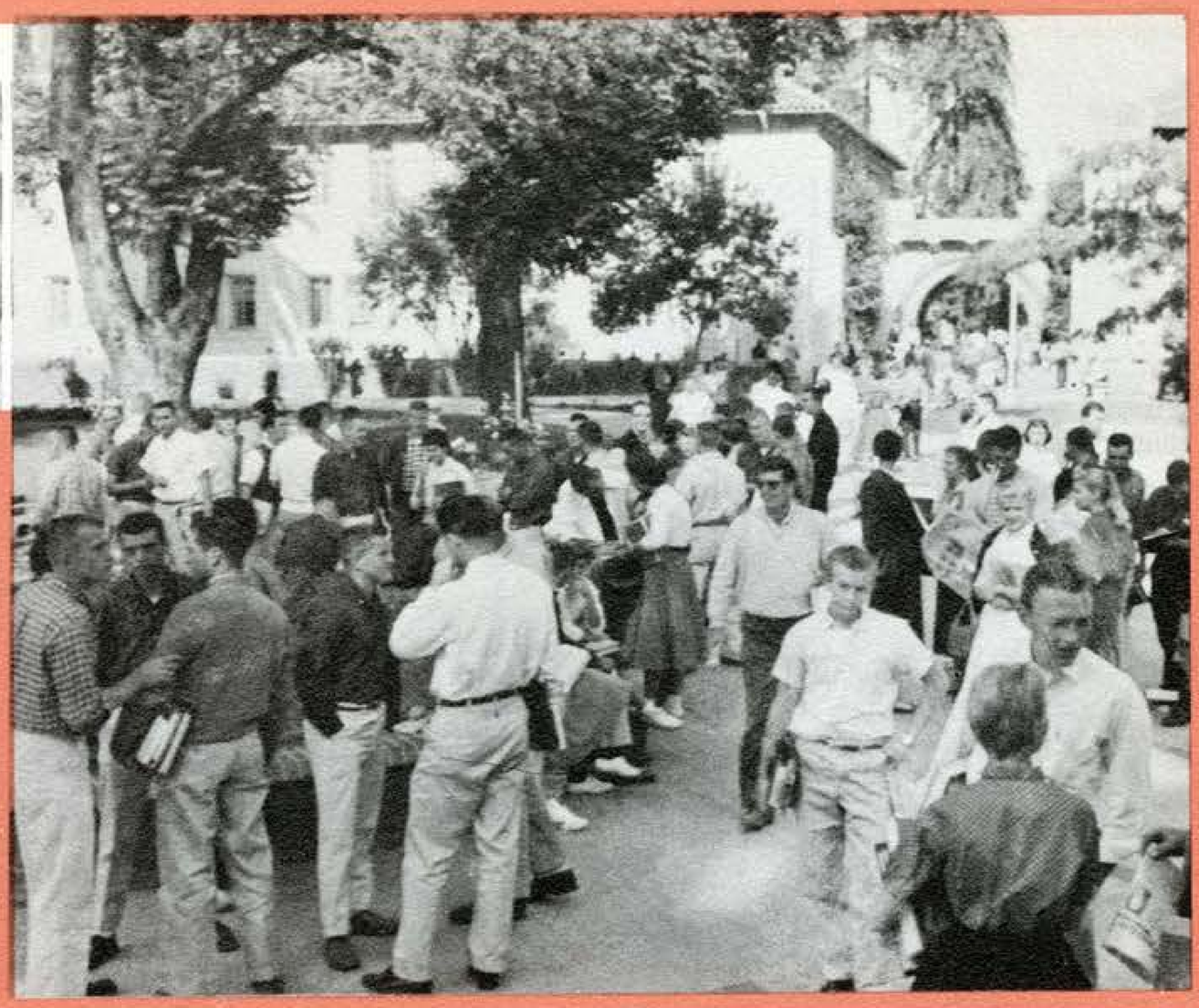




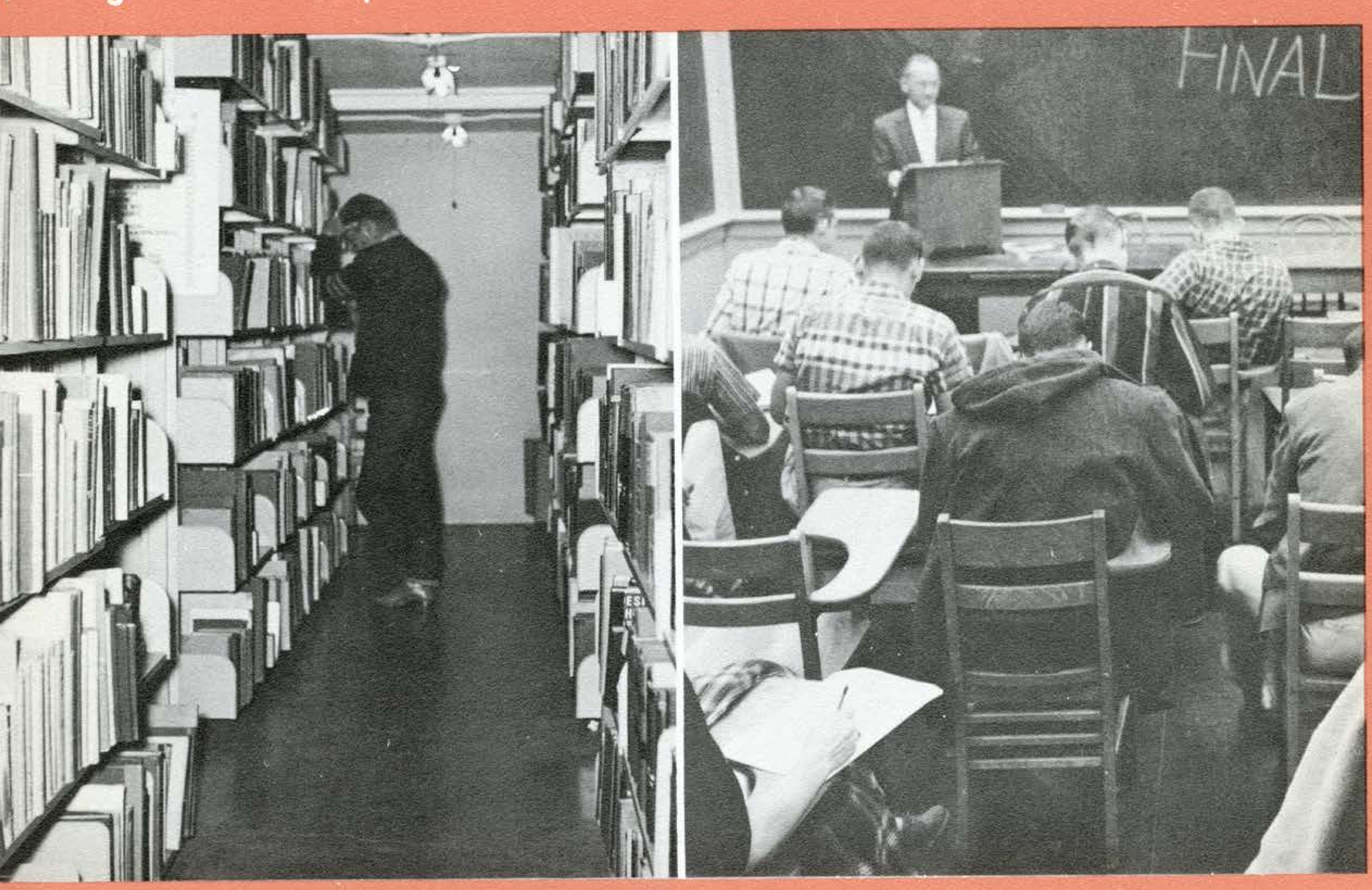








else, midnight oil was at a premium, and the library was the most popular place on campus.





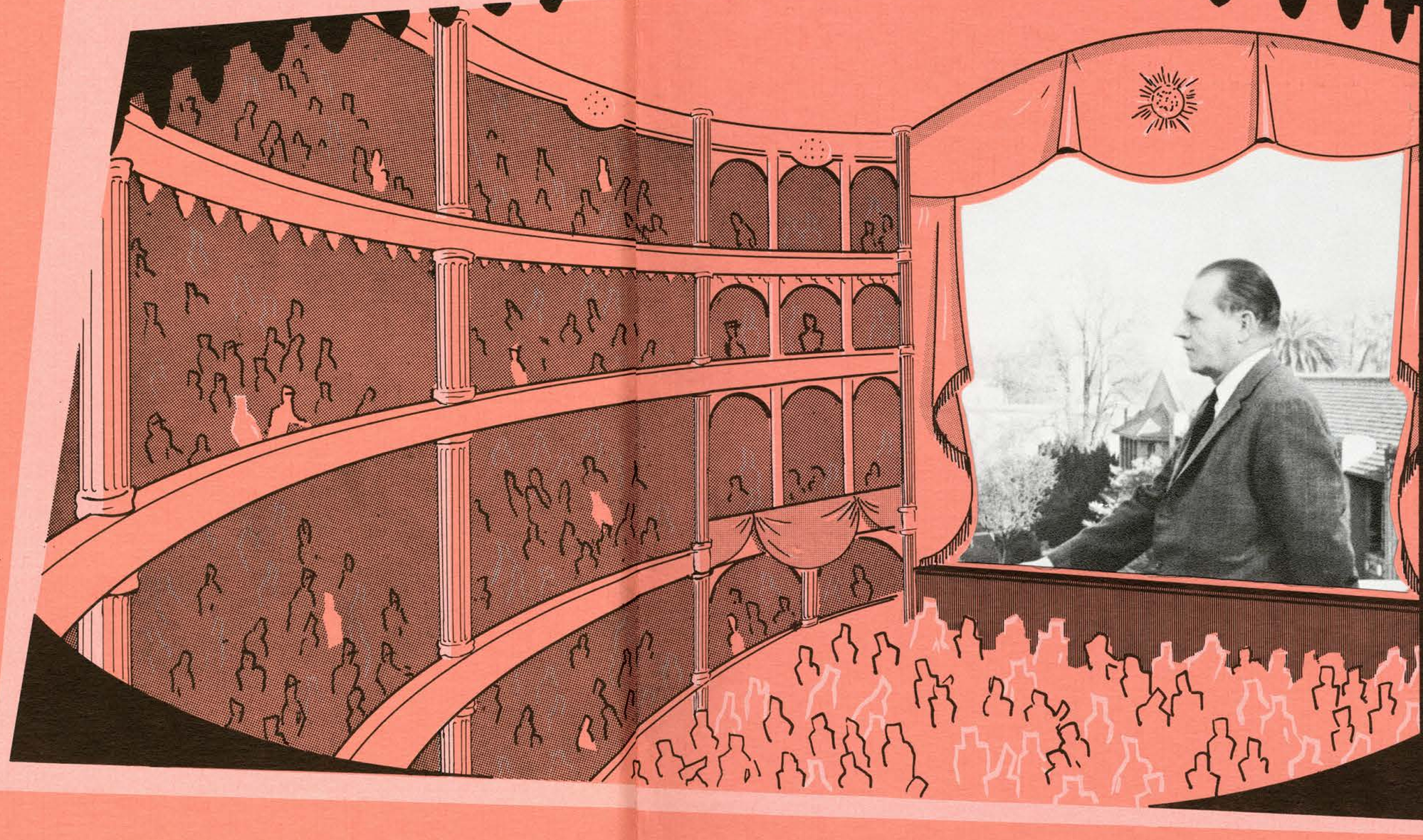




For those who had successfully played their part in the four-year run came the honors and goodbyes in the finale of graduation.



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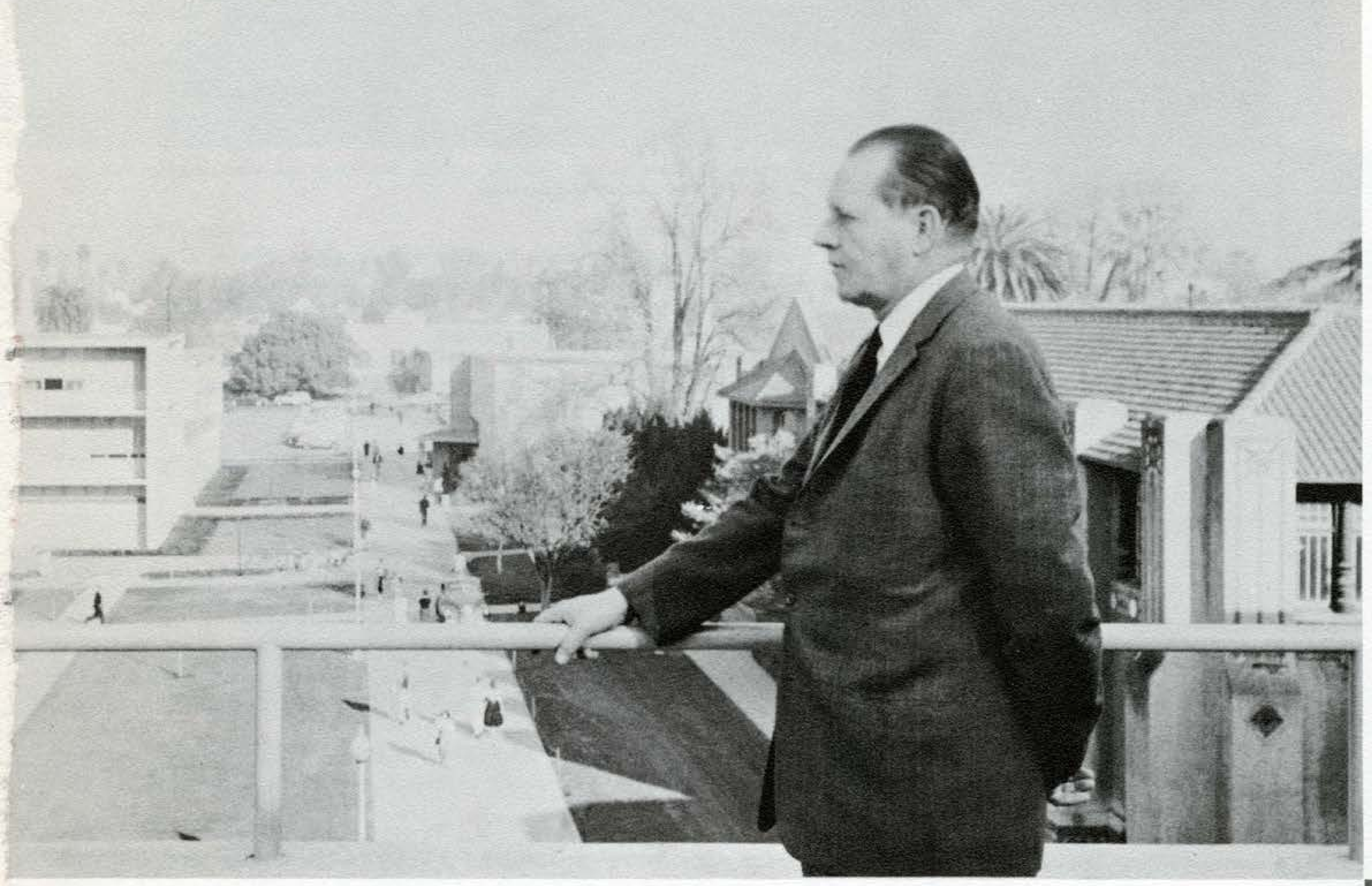


Seldom applauded, but always apparent, it is the guidance behind the stage that dictates the production's destinies. Every play must have the support of capable direction. Our administrative directors can be measured only over the span of generations as each continues and re-directs the work of his predecessors. In a single night of inspired interpretation an actor may deliver the rhetorical eloquence and kenesthetic appeal that evokes an audience's emotional response. Such a performance may rocket him to the highest theatrical spheres of stardom. But there is little cognizance taken of the dedicated direction that subsidized and stabilized the play. It is to these, the directors of our effort, that we offer recognition.





President Walquist



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

This yearbook presents the drama of the campus for the year, 1957-58. Here are recorded the names and roles of the actors who appeared on the stage of College Life. However, it is not only the number and variety of activities, the number of courses, the grades earned, nor the value received, but also the sincerity of effort and inner attitudes with which the understanding was approached. Only those experiences that have helped us to realize and evaluate our own strengths and our weaknesses will continue to have meaning for us as we have occasion to recall the events of the year. Many of the events which are recorded are merely the periphery of our real activities. I hope that the deeper and more lasting values within each recorded event will continue to be a source of inspiration to all of us.

As the years pass, each one of us will receive increased pleasure from recalling the role he played in the year's school drama. He will also appreciate more fully the wisdom in Alexander Pope's classic observation, "Honor and shame from no condition rise; Act well your part, there all the honor lies."

John Walquist

President's Council



Left to right: William J. Dusel, E. S. Thompson, C. Grant Burton, President John T. Wahlquist, Joe West, Stanley Benz.
Not Pictured: Ralph R. Cummings.

The President's Council, made up of the President, Vice-President, Executive Dean, Dean of the College, Dean of Students, Dean of Educational Services and Summer Sessions, and the Business Manager, is the chief administrative and policy-making body of the College. The Assistant to the President, Dr. Ralph R. Cummings, serves as Council Secretary.

Although the President is responsible for large areas of administration with members of his council, these members direct the operations of their area, receive committee reports from faculty and staff, and present problems and recommendations for the consideration of the entire council.

Decisions that result from the deliberations of such group are therefore based on an awareness of all the many facets of the college program.

Advisory Board

Nine leading citizens of the San Jose State College area have been appointed by the Director of Education and the State Board of Education to consult with the President on broad matters of college policy.

These citizens comprise the College Advisory Board and serve to bring the ideas and opinions of the community to the President's attention, as well as to interpret the college program to the people of the area.

These public-spirited citizens serve in this capacity without financial compensation for terms of four years. Their advice and loyal support have contributed greatly to the steady improvement and development of San Jose State College and to its growing prestige as an institution of higher learning.



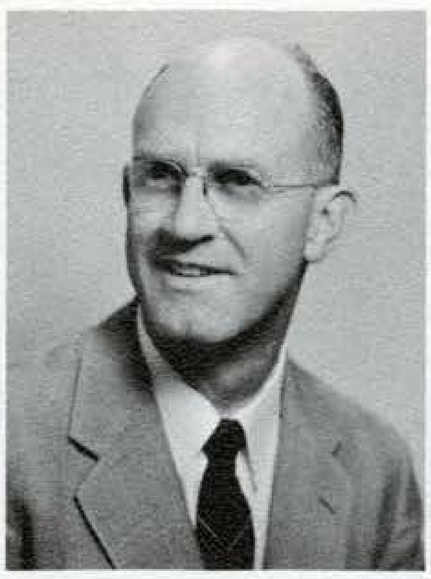
Left to Right: Joseph R. Garner, Ralph R. Cummings (Recording Secretary), L. D. Bohnett (Chairman), John T. Wahlquist, Fred J. Oehler, Floyd Farr, E. B. Scott, George H. Burchill.



WILLIAM J. DUSEL
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Executive Dean



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Dean of the College



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RALPH R. CUMMINGS
Assistant to the President



With the expansion of production at San Jose State, the executive branch felt that it should also keep pace, and so—the executive office of Vice President of San Jose State was created. Dr. William Dusel was appointed to execute the duties of this office. The whole executive branch of the college was kept especially busy this year with many diversified activities. One of the largest problems with which they were confronted was gaining accredition for the Engineering Department. The revision of the athletic policy was another hot issue. Mystery solved:—the recovery of the Centennial Flag which had been missing since last May.



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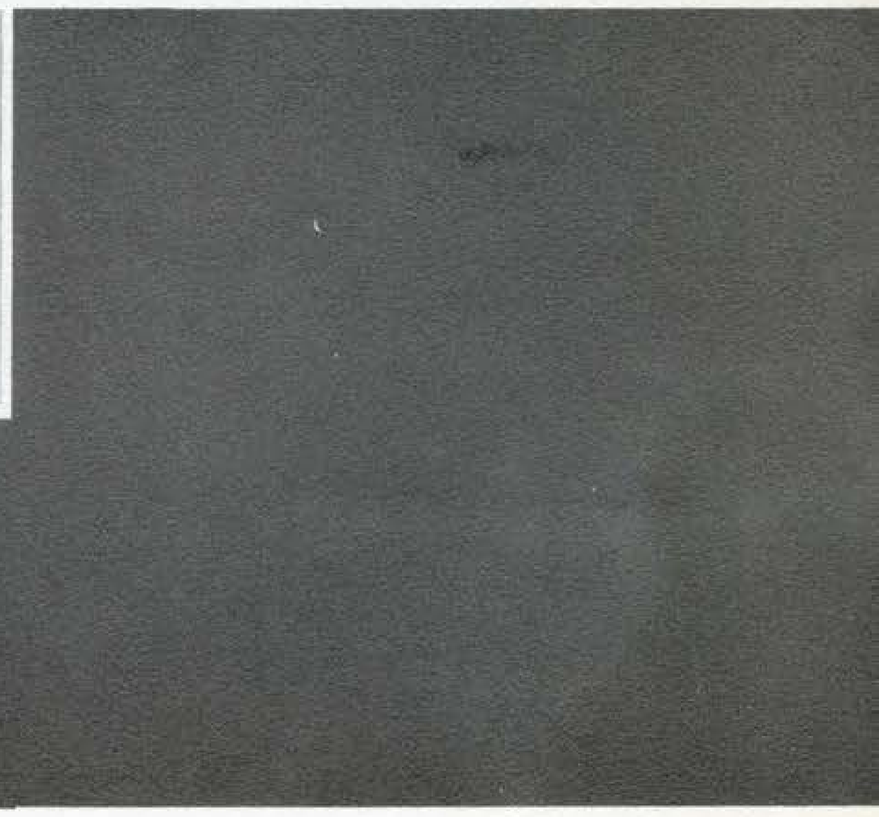


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Division and Department Heads



C. RICHARD PURDY
Dean, Division of
Sciences and Occupations

"Change" was the key word used to describe San Jose's system of divisions and departments this fall. Yes, the system was changed. Before the fall of '57 San Jose had altogether thirteen divisions and departments, but now these divisions and departments have been consolidated into six with two more divisions awaiting accredition. This consolidation of departments and divisions has enabled them to coordinate their programs more closely.

The divisions and department heads may be called the directors of this production. They make sure that the different programs as a whole are going smoothly, and at the same time direct each one of us along our chosen path.



Non-Academic Officers

Important to all productions are the "behind the scenes" men and women whose faithful service makes it possible to stage a production. They work many long and tedious hours in order to make this a good run, yet their only reward is knowing that they did their job well. They are the ones we turn to when an obstacle is placed in our path. They keep the books, build the sets, clean the theater, and publicize the show. Since very little tribute is ever paid to them, I would like to express the gratitude of the people who enjoy these productions in saying "thanks for everything."

JOHN H. AMOS
Superintendent, Building and Grounds



JOYCE BACKUS
College Librarian



ROBERT L. BARON
Activities Advisor



EDWARD W. CLEMENTS
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NEIL J. CRONIN
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Head, Student Health Services



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Accounting Officer



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Supervisor Teacher Placement



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Head, Audio-Visual Services



RICHARD E. MURPHY
Super., Business & Tech. Placement



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Head, Counseling



DANIEL C. PETERSON
Purchasing Officer



LOWELL C. PRATT
Publication Manager



IZETTA PRITCHARD
Housing Supervisor



LESLIE W. ROSS
Registrar



E. S. THOMPSON
Business Manager



LOWELL M. WALTER
Personnel Counselor











Associated Student Body

ASB President Don Ryan



For those of you who will graduate this year, the time has come to place in your past your college life and its accomplishments. Often we do not realize our accomplishments until we look back upon them. Those that we have made in college will be of great benefit to us in the years to come.

While in college we were faced with new experiences, challenges, and temptations—the ways in which we met them is the underlying force which will guide us in meeting similar situations all through our life. Although we have collected knowledge which will aid us in the career we have chosen to enter, we have also collected human values which will set the standards for us in our ability to live and be successful in our American way of life.

If we have met these challenges successfully in college we will be successful in meeting them in the future. If we have failed at times, we can look back on them as rich experiences which will help us avoid making the same mistakes again.

Best wishes to you in your chosen career and may your college life and experiences ever be an inspiration and guide to a successful future.

Sincerely.

Don Ryan



AL WALBURG
vice president

CHUCK MILLER
treasurer



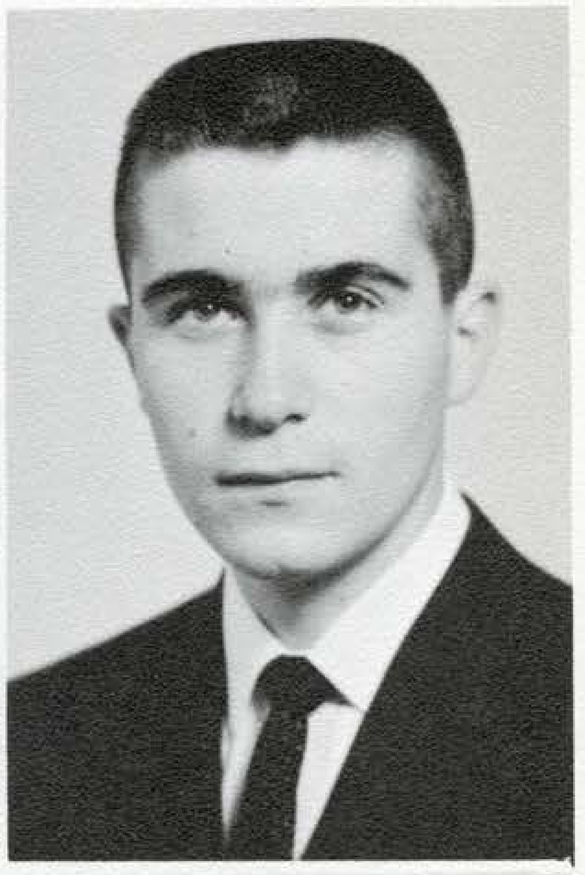
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male representative-at-large

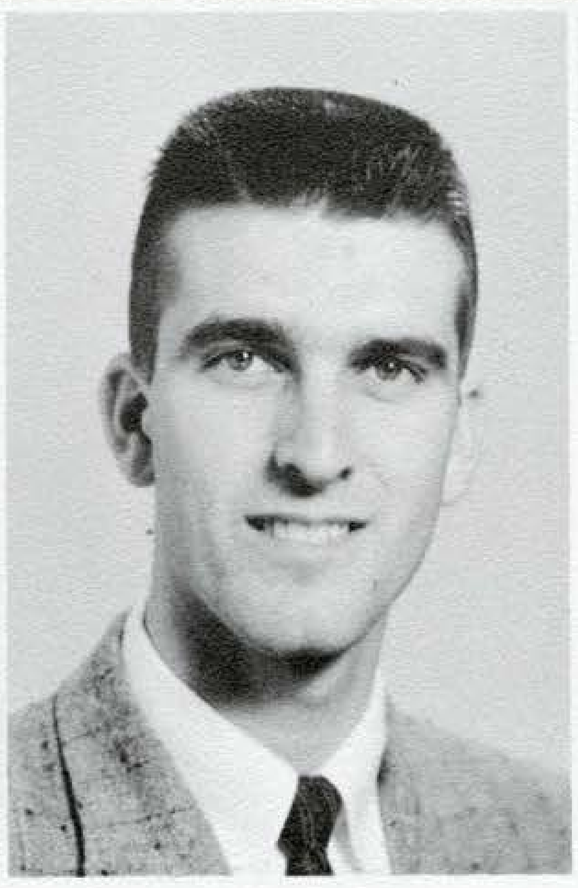


TOM BURNS
executive secretary

DR. WALTER
advisor









The President of the student body is Chairman of the Student Council and of the Executive Council and presides at their meetings.

The Vice President is the chairman of the Student Activities Board and a member of the Student Council and Executive Council.

The Recording Secretary takes the minutes of all the Student Council meetings and keeps an up to date folder of the minutes for all the council members.

The Corresponding Secretary attends to all the correspondence of the ASB and also the ASB President.

The Treasurer evaluates the requests for appropriations and expenditures and makes a report to the Student Council.

The Representatives at Large are members of the Student Council. They are administrative assistants to the President and perform special assignments.

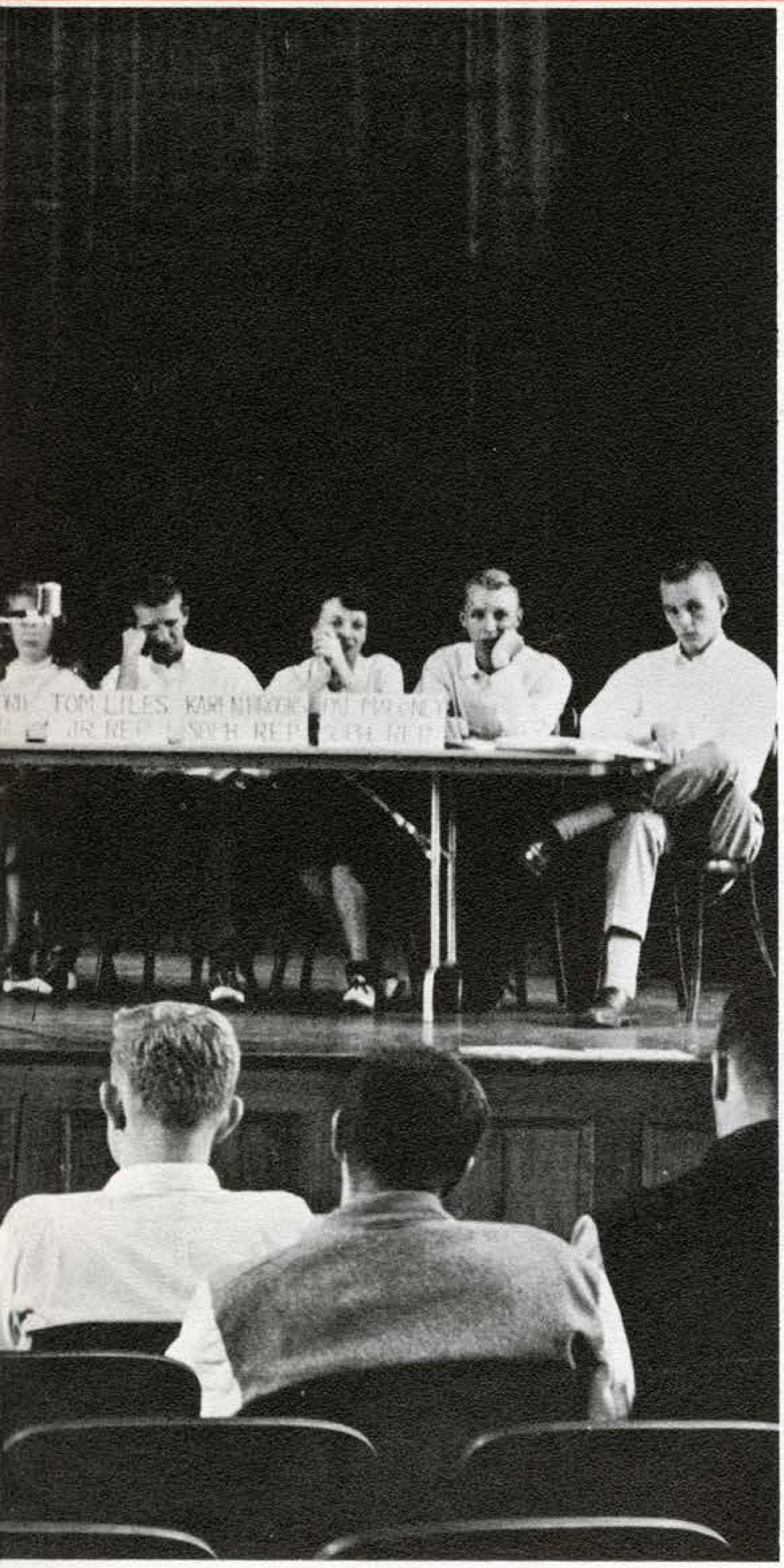
The Executive Secretary assists the President in numerous ways such as, attending some meetings in place of the President for communication purposes only.

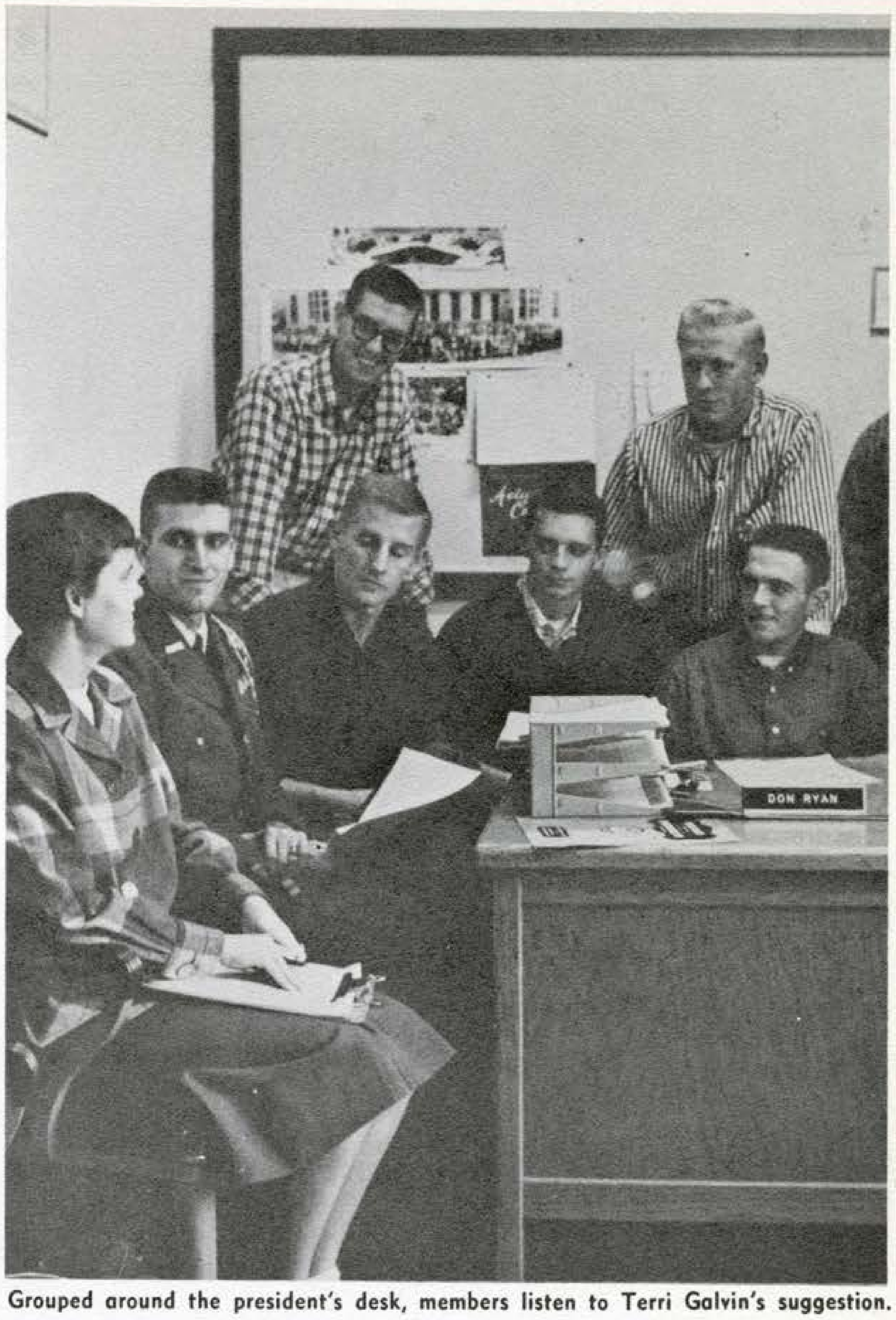


Left to right: Tom Burns, Carl Maloney, Kathy Foster, Jerri McMillan, Penne McElenchan, Terri Galvin, Al Walburg, Liz Bell, Don Ryan, Sox Kawauchi, Chuck Miller, Bill Sturgeon, Bev Crawford, Tom Liles, Karen Brooks, Pat Maloney, Bill McJean.

On Wednesday afternoons at 2:30 in the Student Union, the Student Council goes into session. Each week there is a variety of topics to be discussed. They may range from something as concrete as the budget to such controversial subjects as the athletic program. The present Student Council has taken a positive stand in such issues as the policy towards racial discrimination, the athletic policy and the bringing of big name entertainment to San Jose State. In resolving these issues, the Student Council may create a study group, conduct an opinion poll and have hearings or general meetings to which all students are cordially invited. Students can participate in resolving these issues by applying for appointive offices on student-faculty committees.

Student Council



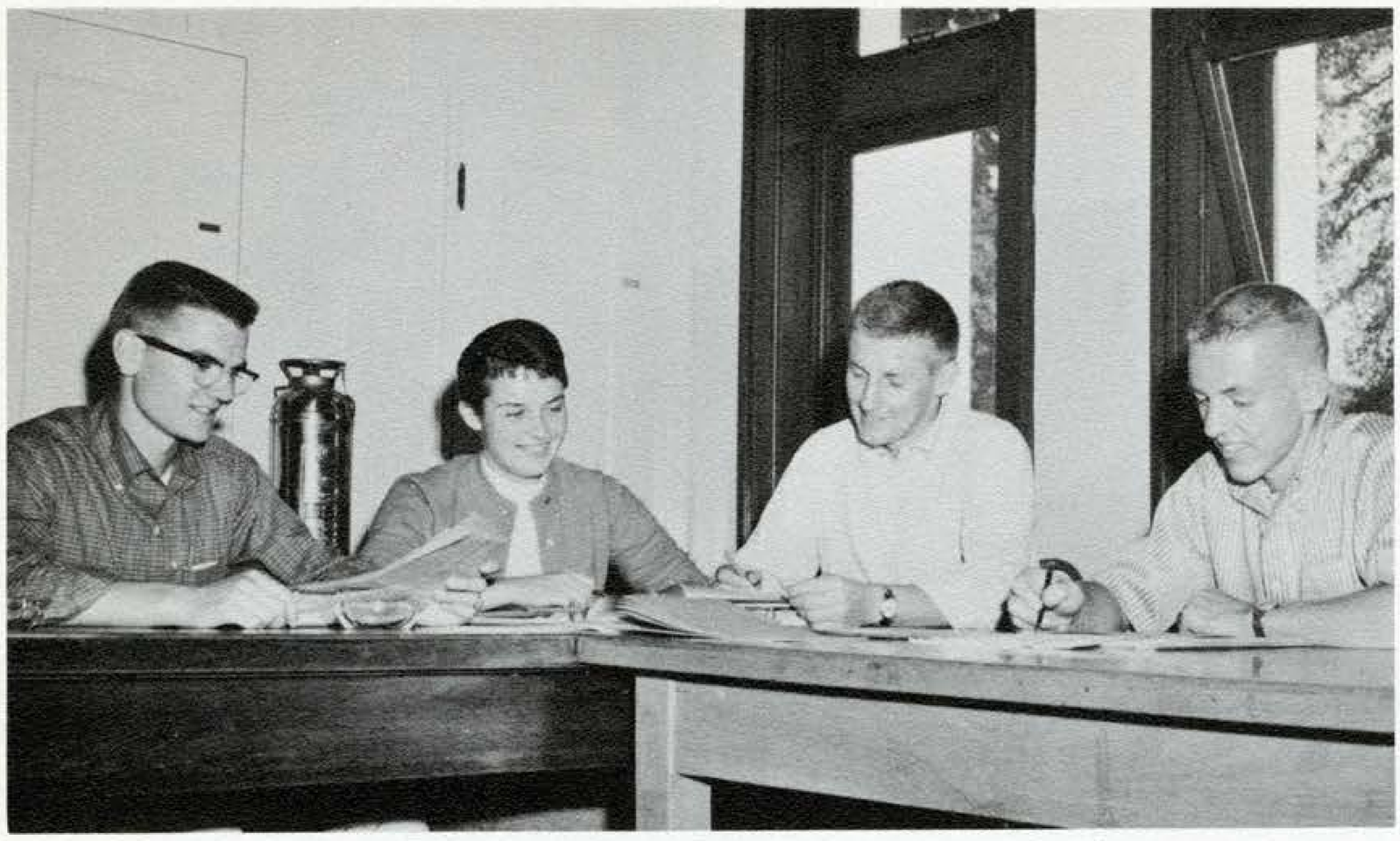


Grouped around the president's desk, members listen to Terri Galvin's suggestion.



Council members support civic functions.

Student Activities Board



LEFT TO RIGHT: Dave Morketter, Judy Keech, Al Walburg, Bill McLean.

The Student Activities Board is charged with coordination of student activities. The Board schedules all campus activities in the college "Datebook", and sets the rules for campus advertising, contests, and sales. Long range plans include a revision of the Board's by-laws and rules and regulations. Their special effort this year was to maintain a closer contact with all campus organizations.



SEATED, left to right: Suzanne Slater, Senior Female Justice; Diana Stelling, Court Clerk; Curt Luft, Chief Justice; Barbara Johnson, Junior Female Justice; Dick Christana, Sophomore Male Justice; Bill Bjorge, Junior Male Justice. STANDING, left to right: Diane Beall, Sophomore Female Justice; Bill Mc Lean, Prosecuting Attorney. NOT PICTURED: Ron Gleason, Senior Male Justice.

Social Affairs Committee

Back to normal again after Centennial year's social events, the Social Affairs Committee worked very hard and gave us another very successful year.

The people attending the fall and spring registration dances, which are planned by the Social Affairs Committee, filled the Civic Auditorium to its capacity. On the night of October 25, another very successful Coronation Ball was held. The committee was also able to bring Don Sherwood to the SJS campus in March. They plan Activities Night which is held in both the fall and spring semesters for the new students.

Les Baxter supplied the music for the Spring Formal which brought to an end the work of the committee for another year.



These are the people who help make our life at SJS pleasurable.

CURTIS LUFT, Chief Justice





Student Court



TOP: I object your Honor!
BOTTOM: Never plead guilty!

The purpose of the Student Court is to interpret the Associated Student Body Constitution and to rule on the constitutionality of any act of any officer or body of officers operating under the A.S.B. constitution. The Court has jurisdiction over all disputes between the associated students and over disputes between Associated Student Organizations. The Court also supervises student body elections. Under the leadership of Curtis Luft the Court is making rapid strides in improving its internal function. With this goal of improvement the Court will have much more power and will lean more toward solving problems rather than just prosecuting violations.

Spartacamp Committee



SEATED, left to right: Lois Henderson, Robert Foy, Dick Robinson, Gerry Wion, Terry Galvin, Bill Douglas. STANDING: Jack Holland, Lyle Edmison, Margie Jackson, Dean Robert Martin, Penne McClenehan, Bill Hardy.

San Jose State's Leadership Training Conference "Spartacamp" was held for the fourth consecutive year at beautiful Asilomar on the Monterey Peninsula. Forty-two campus counselors were selected and after several weeks of intensive training, they discussed with the two hundred and ten campers possible solutions to many leadership problems. Twenty-five faculty consultants also assisted the group. Special emphasis was placed this year on the definition of a leader, the qualities of a leader, how a leader goes about planning, delegating, communicating, and coordinating his actions. The program also included two prominent guest speakers, informal fireside chats, recreation and dancing.

Public Relations Committee

The Public Relations Committee is a subcommittee of the Associated Student Council and is charged with maintaining good relations between the community and the students and other colleges and San Jose State. One of the main projects of the committee is the publishing of the Sparta Key Student Directory. This year the publication of the Sparta Key was under the direction of Dale Scott. Other projects are carried on by the committee as instructed by the Student Council and also cooperates with other organizations in getting publicity as they desire.



SITTING, left to right: Sofia Demakopoulos, Betty Faye Moore, Dale Scott, Pat Worthington, Suzann Metzger. STANDING: Martha Sleeper, Jim Gillespie, Paula Kessimeir, Marshall Gibson.



RALLY COMMITTEE

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Spirit, spirit, spirit were the words heard coming out of the Rally Committee headquarters this year. The members of the Rally Committee meeting in the famous "Dugout" inaugurated a new policy of split rooting sections. This proved to be very controversial.

The Rally Committee is especially proud of their sixth annual High School Rally Day. High School yell leaders and members of rally committees invaded the campus on a spring Saturday. Split into sections, the students participated in discussion groups which were led by the members of the Rally Committee.

The Rally Committee this year brought back into practice the afternoon rallies. These rallies proved a huge success.

AWARDS COMMITTEE

The Awards Committee was established to serve as a stabilizing influence in the presentation of awards provided by the A.S.B. financial organizations. Regular meetings are held once a month with special meetings when necessary. This committee is composed of five students and two faculty members each with equal voting rights. Membership to the Committe is through appointment by the Student Council. Officers for the year are: Larry Lack, chairman; Al Stones, vice-chairman; Barbara Mahle, secretary, and Jim Craig, treasurer.



Seated, left to right: Mike Joyce, Barbara Mahle, Larry Lack, Louise Henderson, Al Stones, Mr. James Craig, Doug Steele.

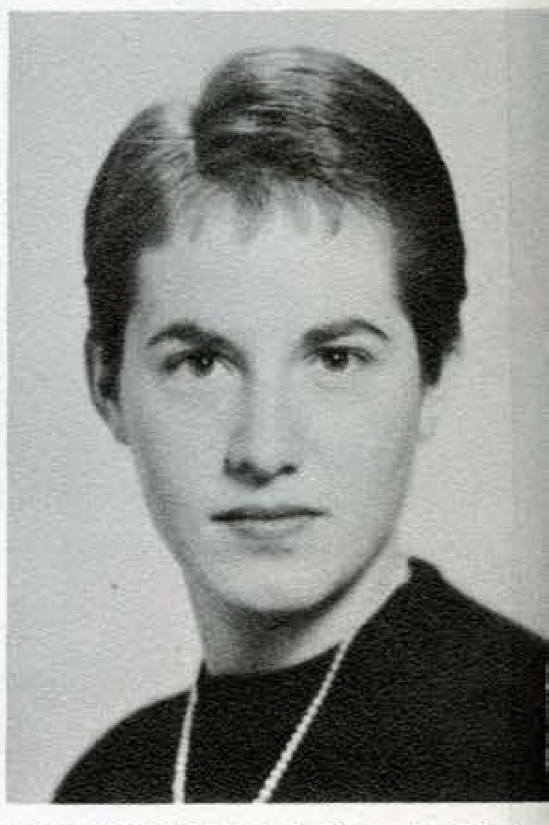
Associated Women



Presentation of AWS Door Decorating Contest trophy.



JEANNIE OAKLEAF, President



NAN GOODHART, 1st Vice-President

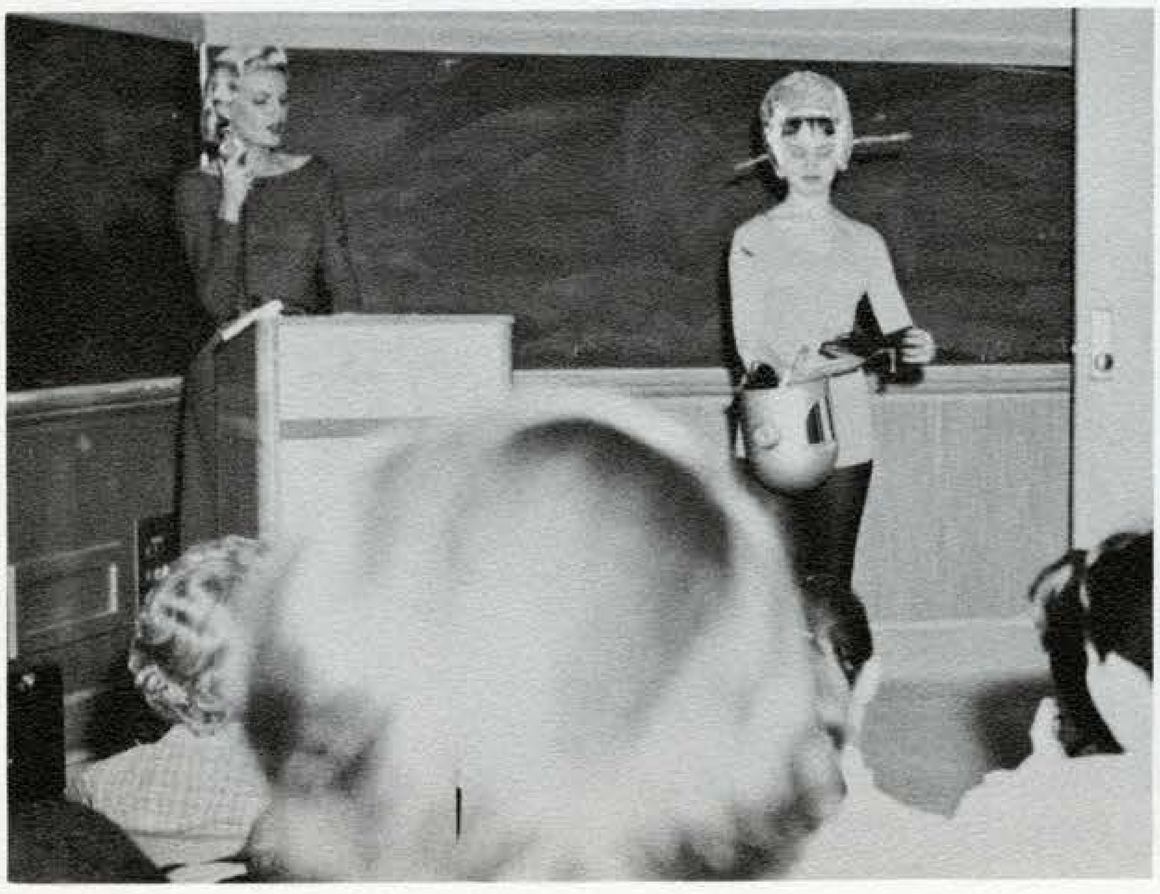
The Associated Women Students is a student organization to which all the women at SJS belong.

Following tradition the AWS opened their calendar of social events with their Big-Little Sister party. In December they honored Dean Elizabeth Greenleaf with a dinner party. They also had a fashion show on shoes and a series of five lectures on marriage.

Another traditional event with AWS is their Chistmas door decoration contest in which any living group may compete.

March 26 was the date of March Melodies with the Alpha Phi's taking top honors. The Cat's Meow Barbecue with its bicycle relays concluded another successful year of AWS activities.

Sneak preview of what kind of shoes next year's space girl will wear.



Silks and satins, buttons and bows are displayed at the annual fashion show.



Students



MARILYN GOODELL,
2nd Vice-President





TOP PICTURE: AWS COUNCIL: Front Row, left to right: Elaine Perry, Carol Hanson, Marilyn Lloyd, Bonnie Curley, Donna Schieber, Joan Hook. BACK ROW: Alice Sands, Nan Goodart, Terri Galvin, Mrs. Izetta Pritchard, Mary Jane Hamal, Marilyn Goodell, Jeannie Oakleaf. NOT PICTURED ARE: Lou Ann Boni, Mary Ann Miller, Gayle Grisham. MIDDLE PICTURE: Marilyn Goodell, Dean Elizabeth Greenleaf, Nan Goodart, Mrs. Izetta Pritchard, and Terri Galvin on their way to a convention in Washington. BOTTOM RIGHT: AWS girls attend a lecture on marriage. BOTTOM LEFT: The Kappa Alpha Theta's singing at the AWS sponsored March Melodies.





Spartan Shop Board

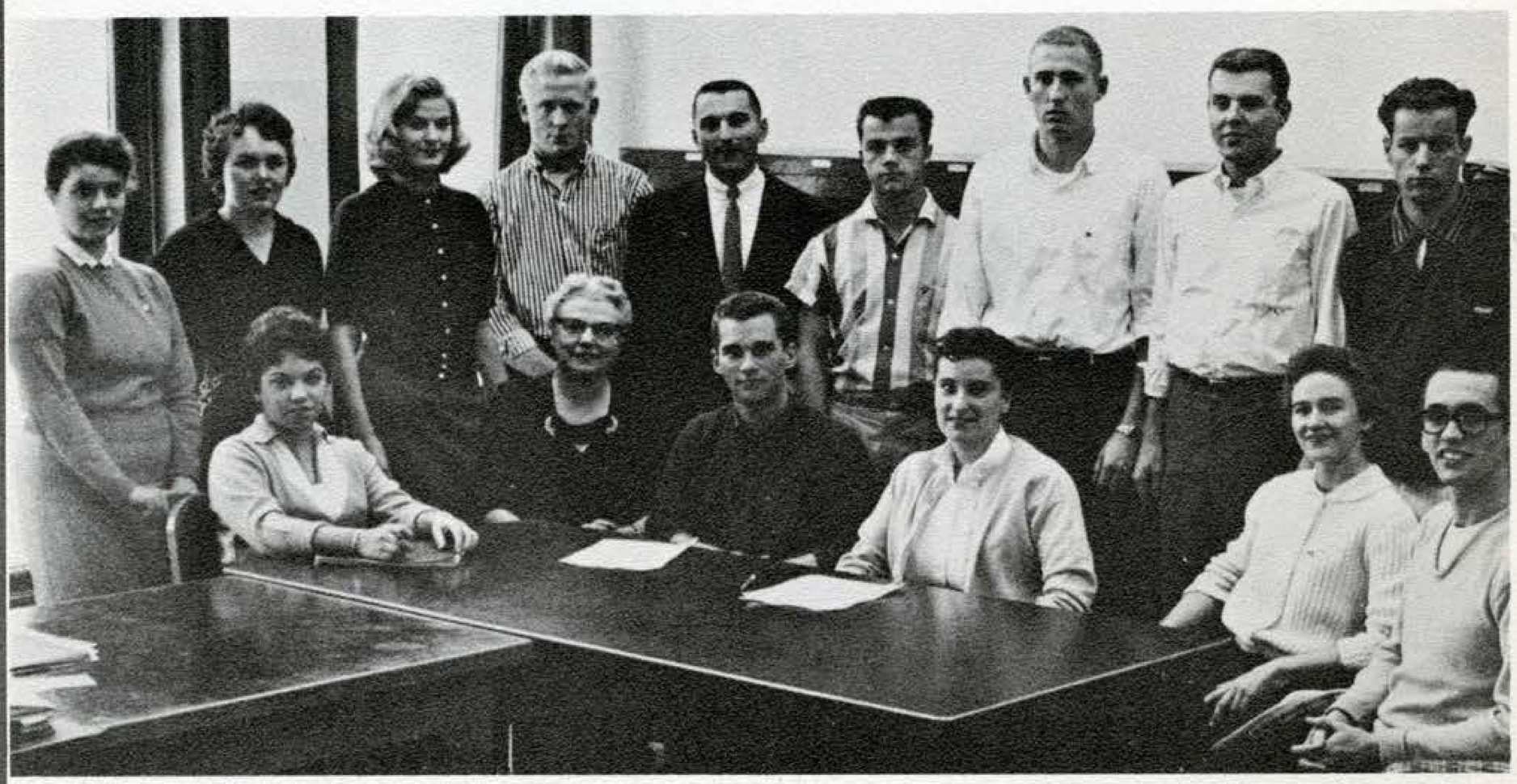


LEFT TO RIGHT: Marshall Gibson, Chuck Miller, Dr. Ward Rasmus, Mr. William Flse, Dr. John Aberle, Dr. Milburn Wright, Dr. Glenn Reed, Dr. James Wood, Mr. E. S. Thompson.

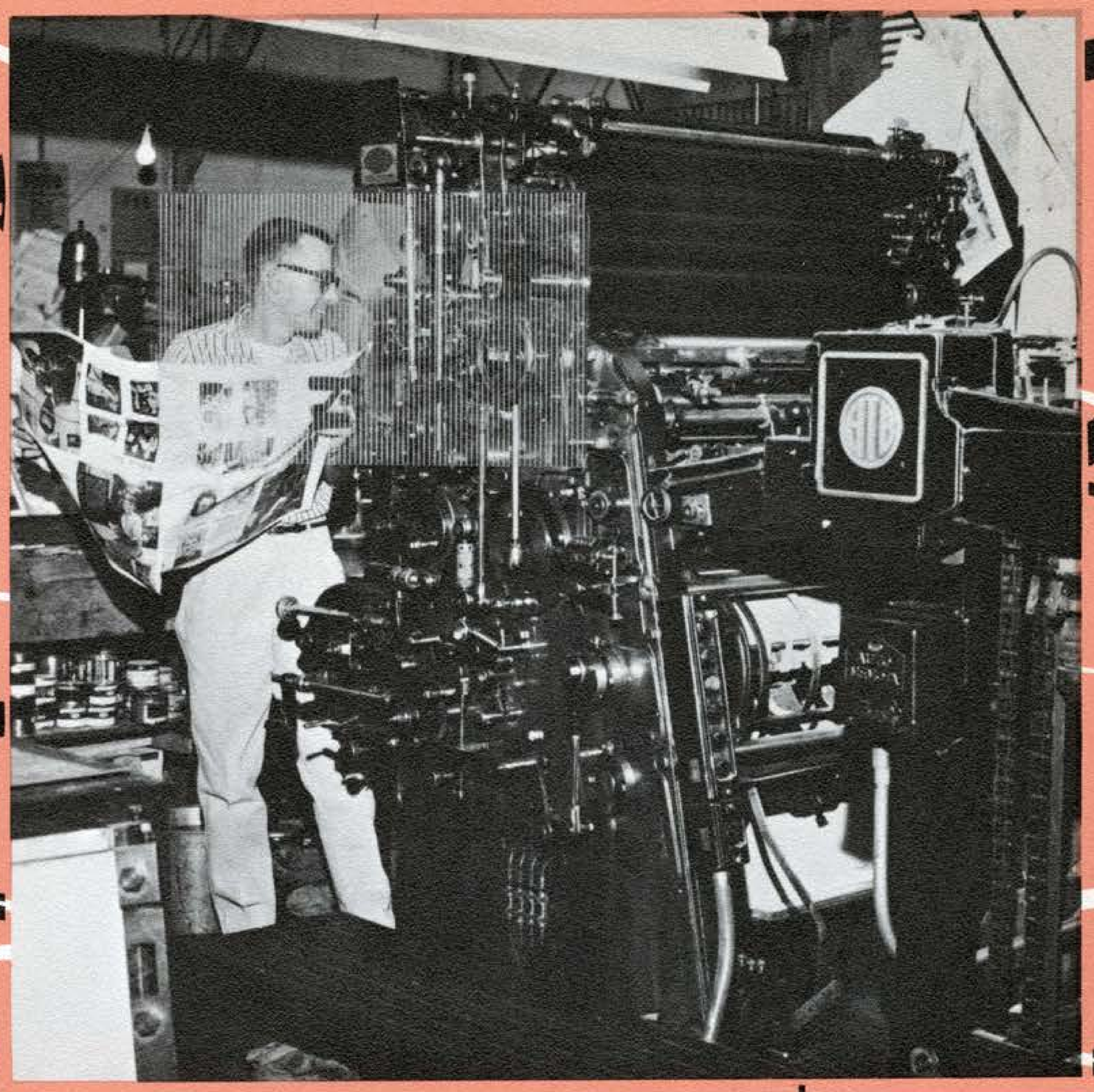
The Spartan Shop Board manages the operation of the Spartan Book Store and the Spartan Fountain. It supervises the purchasing of new lines of merchandise such as stationery, cards and supplies. They also plan and sponsor special days and sales such as the annual sale of art prints which is held in the spring and the annual book sale held in the fall. The board is composed of both student body members and faculty.

Community Service Committee

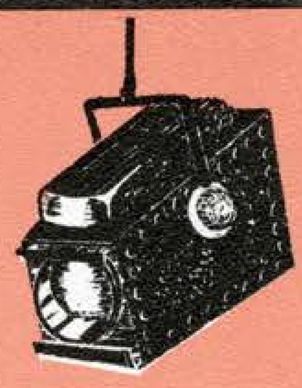
The Community Service Committee is the newest major ASB sub-committee on campus. It was organized in the fall of 1957 to handle all charitable projects for San Jose State College. Prior to this all projects were handled separately, but because of an increased number of projects, it was necessary to form a committee that would coordinate these programs. Among the many undertakings of the committee are the Campus Chest Drive, Blood Drive, Red Feather Drive and Selah Pereira Award. The committee is composed of 13 members of which Ted Wallace is Chairman.



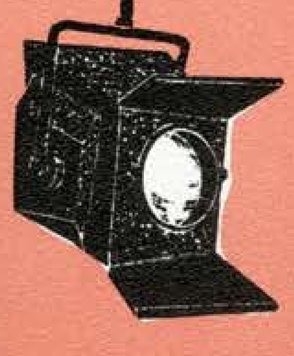
SEATED, left to right: Patti Kearn, Mrs. Izetta Pritchard, Ted Wallace, Corinne Borello, Sally Bouton, Gene Brown. STANDING Patti Kelly, Elaine Perry, Dale Scott, Mr. Robert Baron, Bob Kesselring, Dick Robinson, Lawton Thomas, Joe Wondrack.

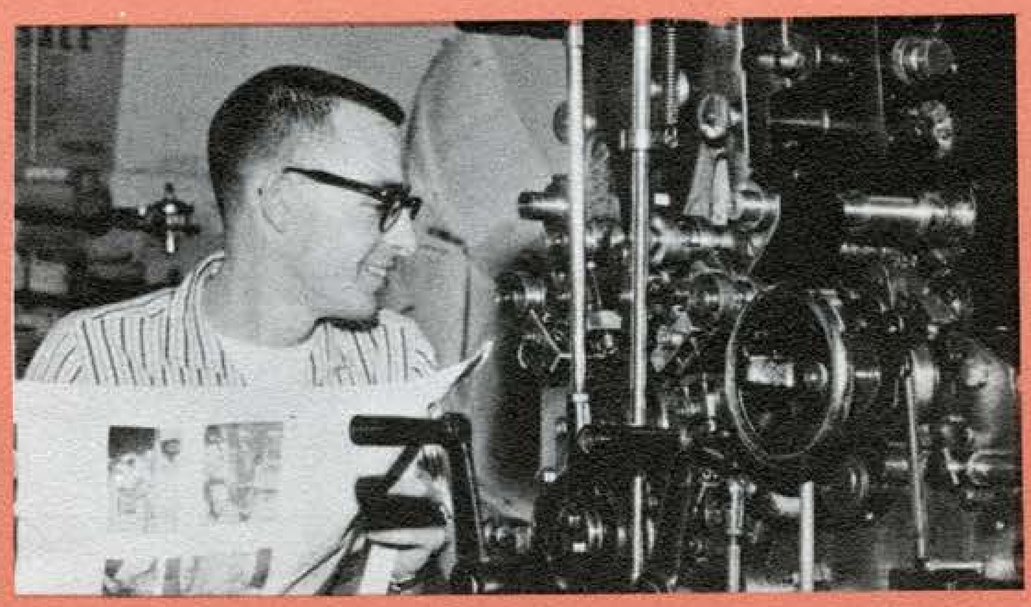




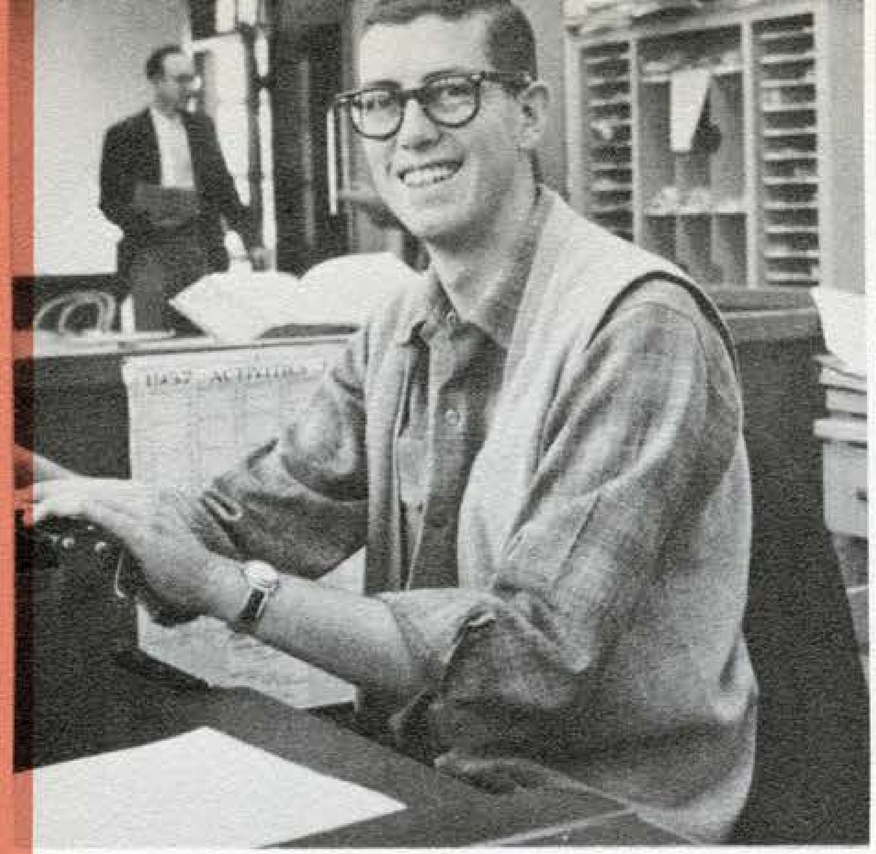








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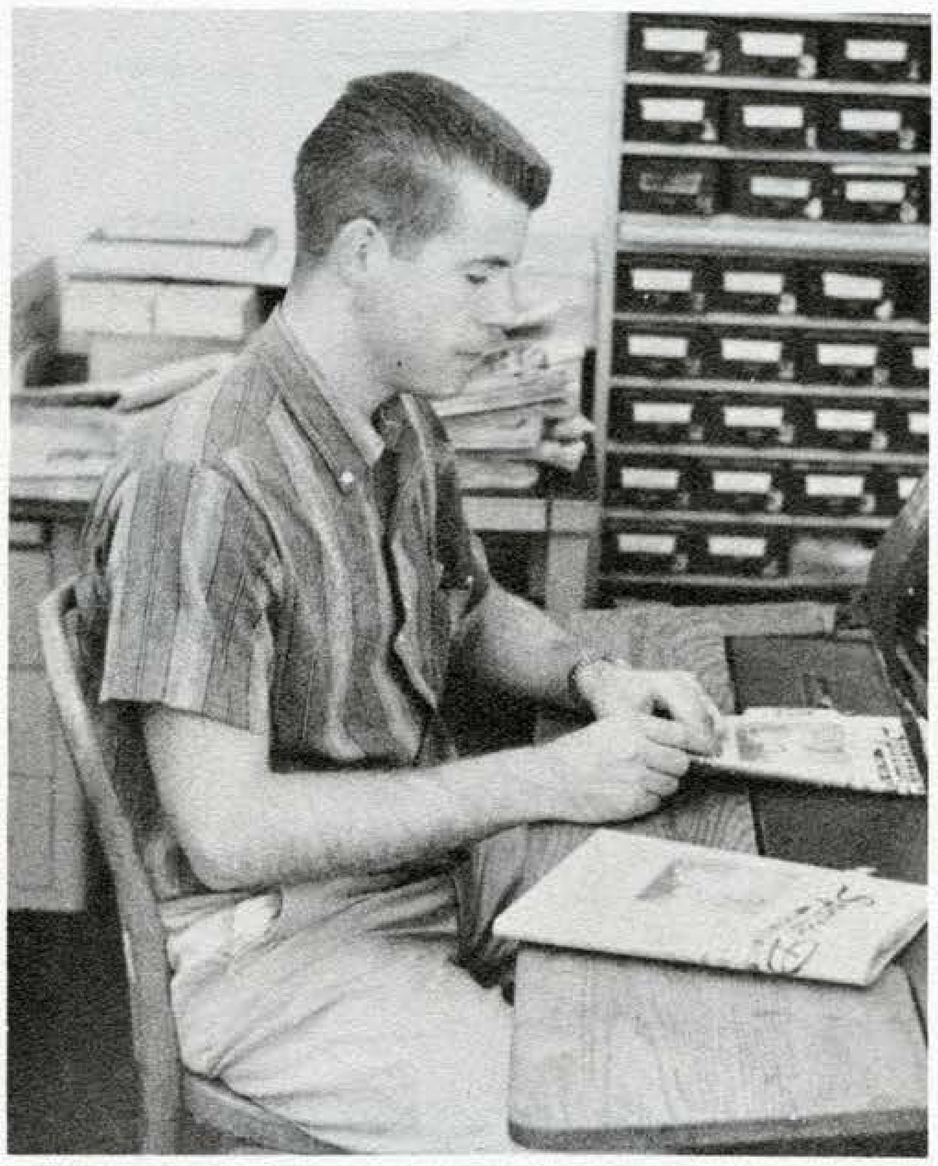


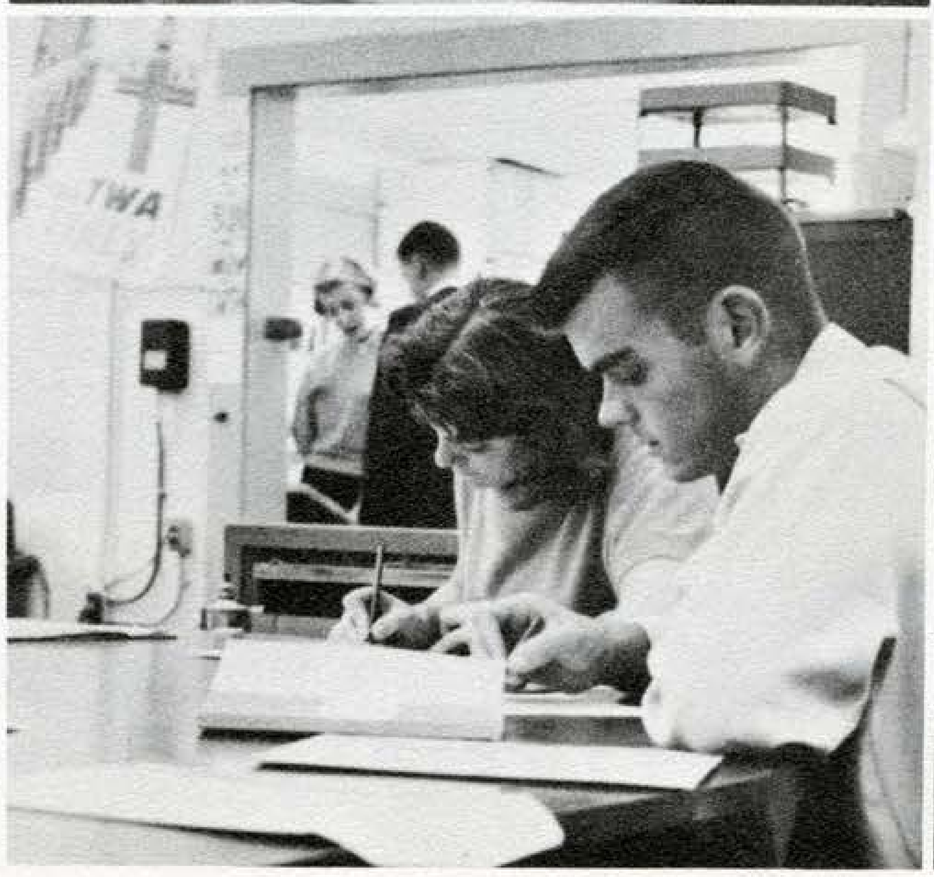
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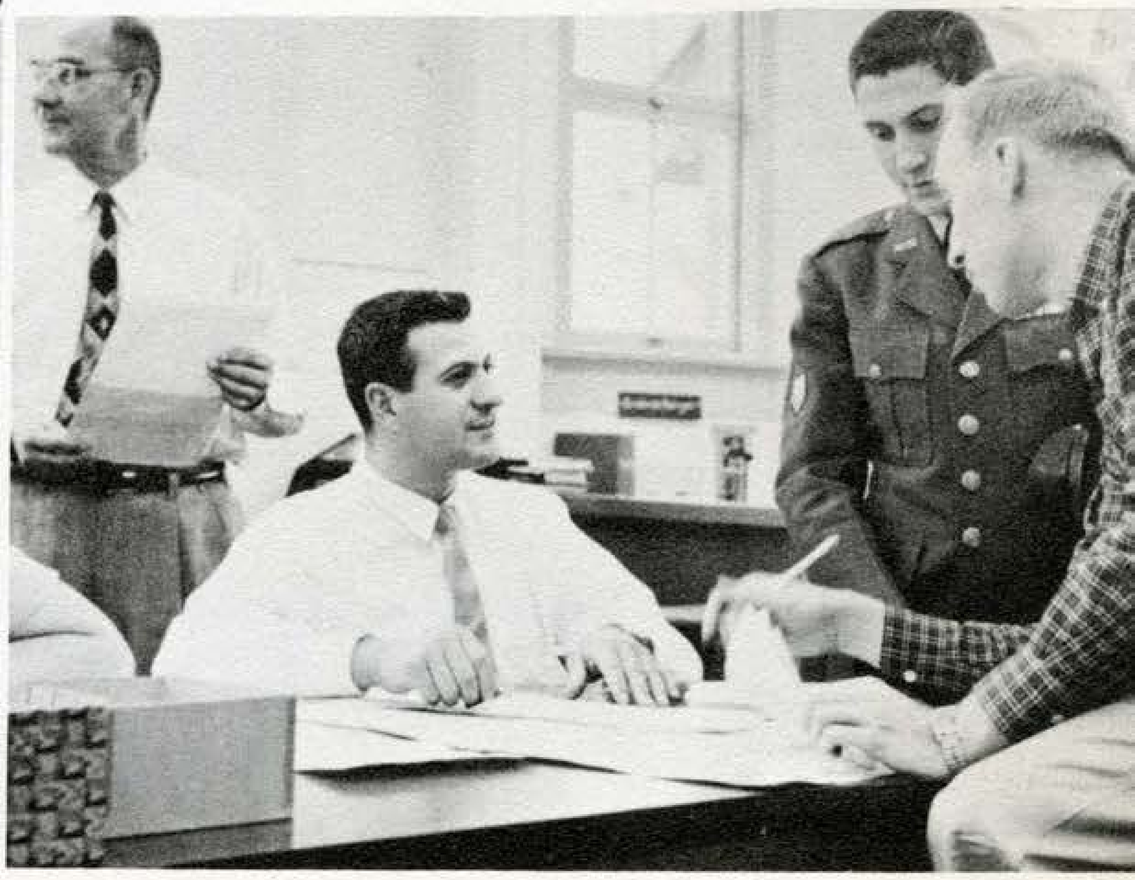


Larry Kaufman, Business Manager







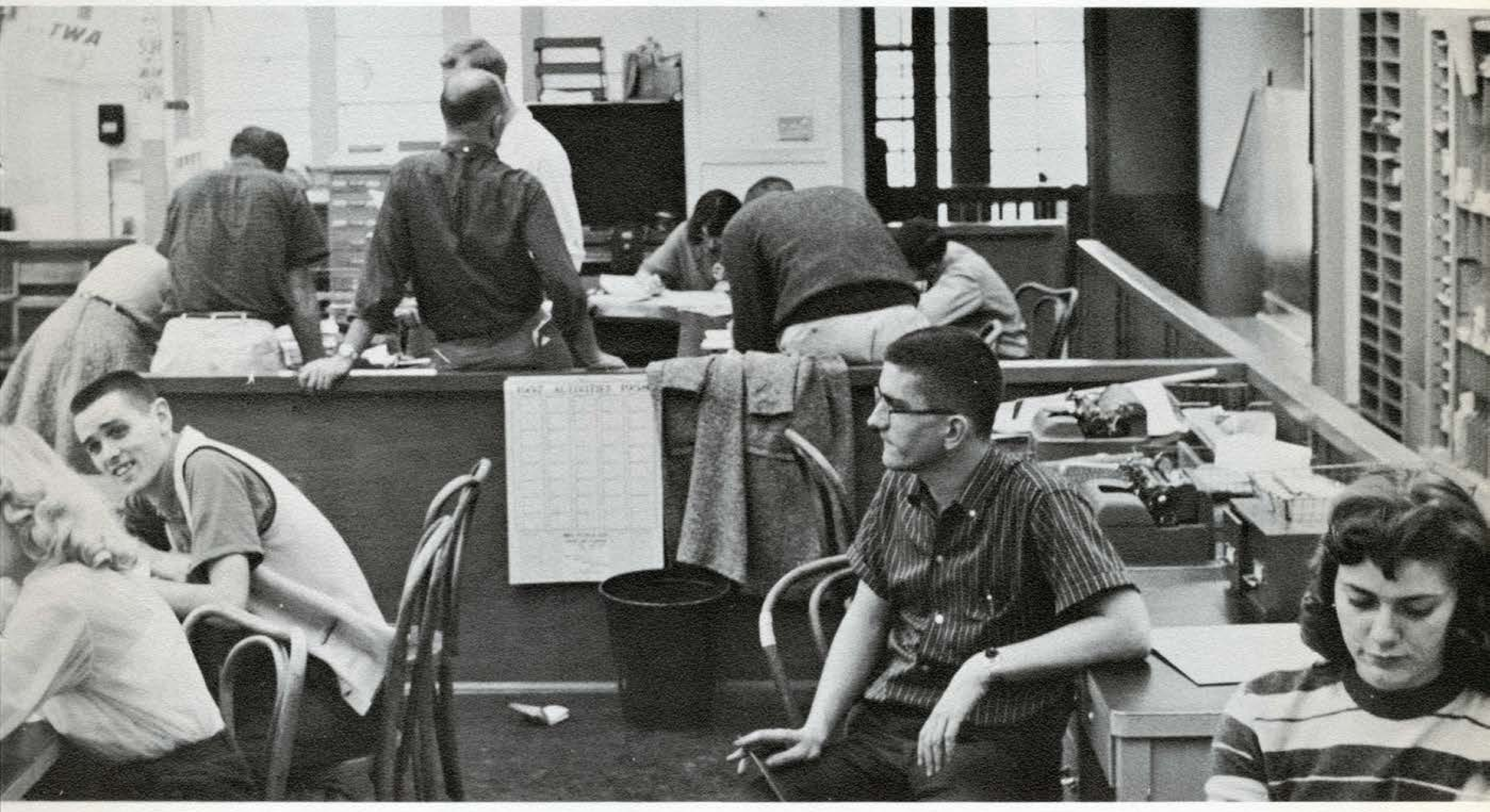


LEFT: Don Bowcutt, staff member addresses the Daily. BELOW LEFT: John Adams and Estella Cox—patient proofreaders. BELOW: Staff members discuss a feature story.

SPARTAN DAILY

Each weekday morning finds students deeply engrossed in the most widely read publication on campus — the Spartan Daily. One of the most popular features is the Thrust and Parry column in which students can voice their opinions about campus doings, affairs, and "talk back" to editorials. Major controversies raging on and off the pages of the Daily this past year were the divided rooting sections introduced by the Rally Committee and the college's athletic program and policy. The freedom and candor with which sports editor Randie Poe commented on the latter created as much of a furor as the issue at stake.

The student-produced newspaper was hard put this year to find sufficient funds to cover publication costs. The main problem of the year—get that money necessary to keep the Spartan Daily growing and expanding in pace with the student body.

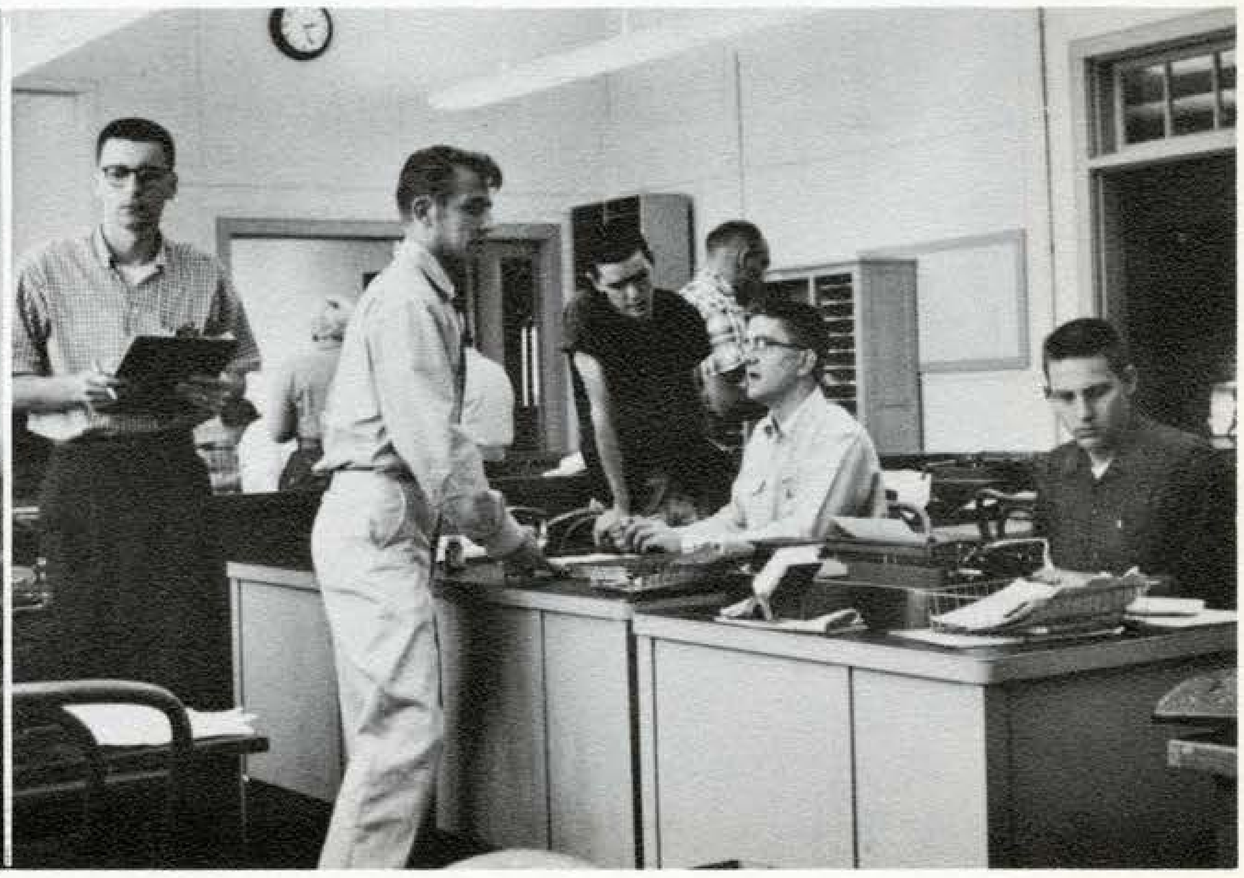


Staff members hard at work on forthcoming issue.

Feature staff checks a "Little Man on Campus" cartoon for publication.



News Editor Jim Drennan demands, "Rewrite!"

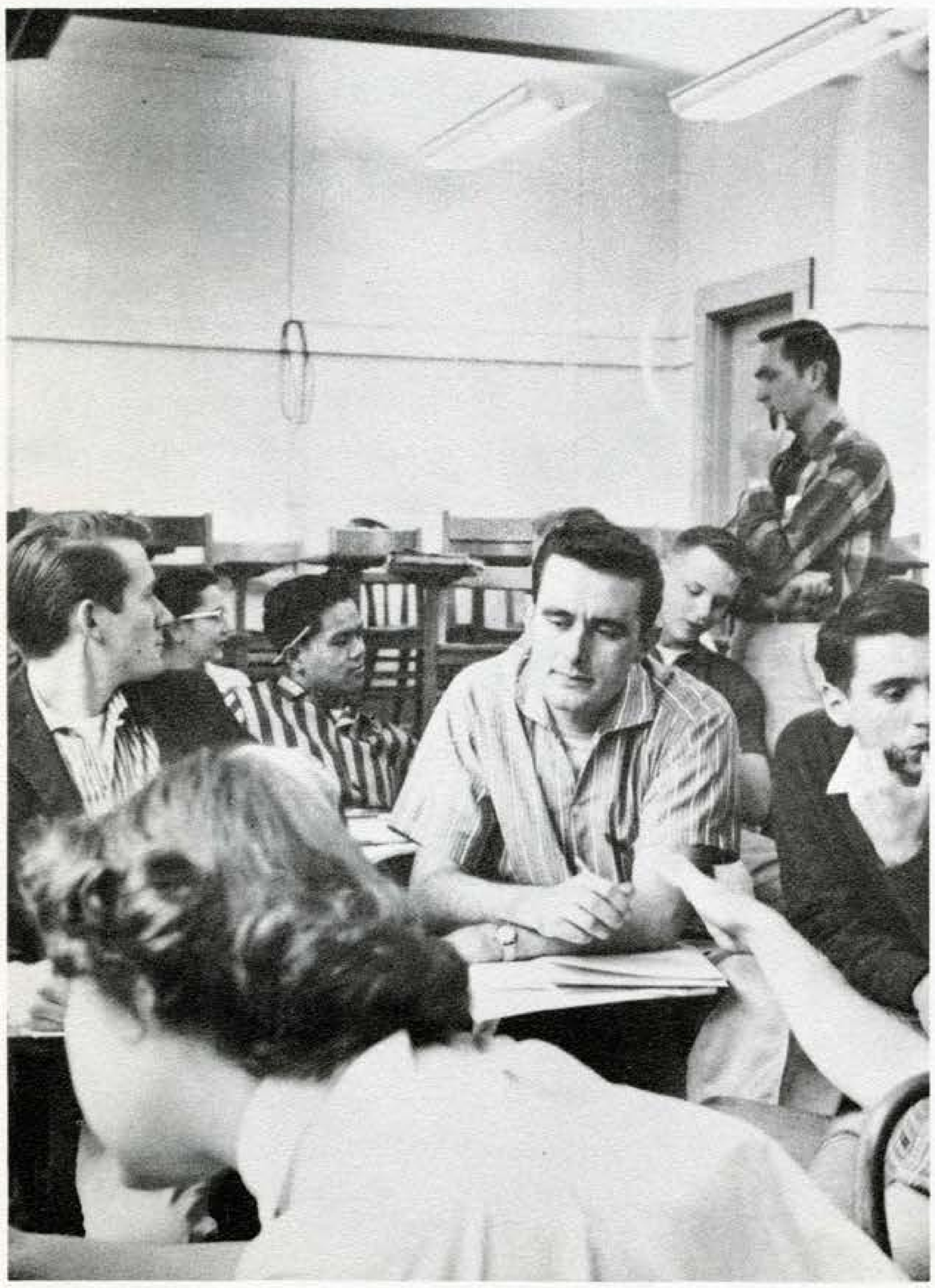




An impromptu meeting of editors and advisor, Dr. Grebb.



GENE TESSANDORI
Editor-in-Chief



The question of humor is posed.

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Editor

LARRY RODRIQUES
Public Relations Manager

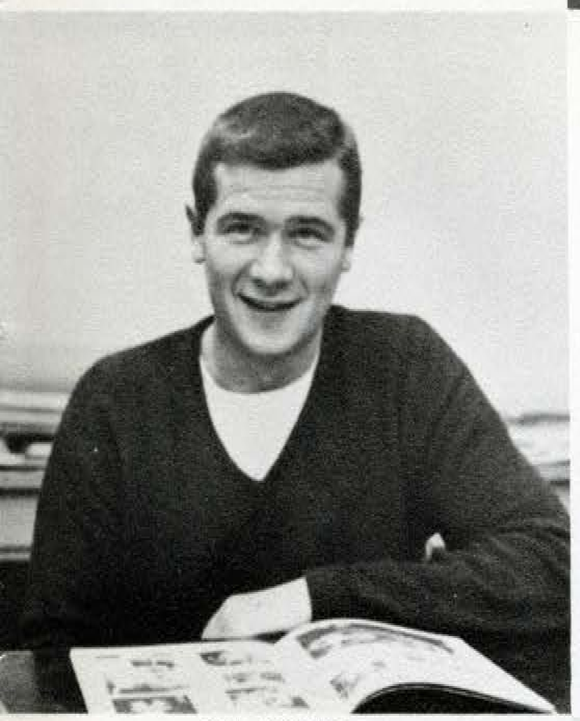








Lyke



BILL BOGGIE
Business Manager

Self-subsidizing, Lyke has become a satirical spokesman for its collegiate contemporaries. Lyke differs from its peers in that the publication is unrestricted in its choice of material; only the broad boundaries of reader interest dictate its contents. Often pensive, sometimes penetrating, and evoking a laugh, the whimsical publication continued to glance appreciatively at coeds, listen to provocative personalities and offer petertinent commentary on a variety of subjects.



IRENE SPRAGUE
Fashion Editor



MANLY TYLER
Photo Editor



Staff members select fashion layouts to be used in spring issues.





Picture 1
The clan gathers to discuss their problems and to get organized for the work ahead.

Picture 2
Something must be funny. Even in the rush before deadlines staff members could laugh at their problems.

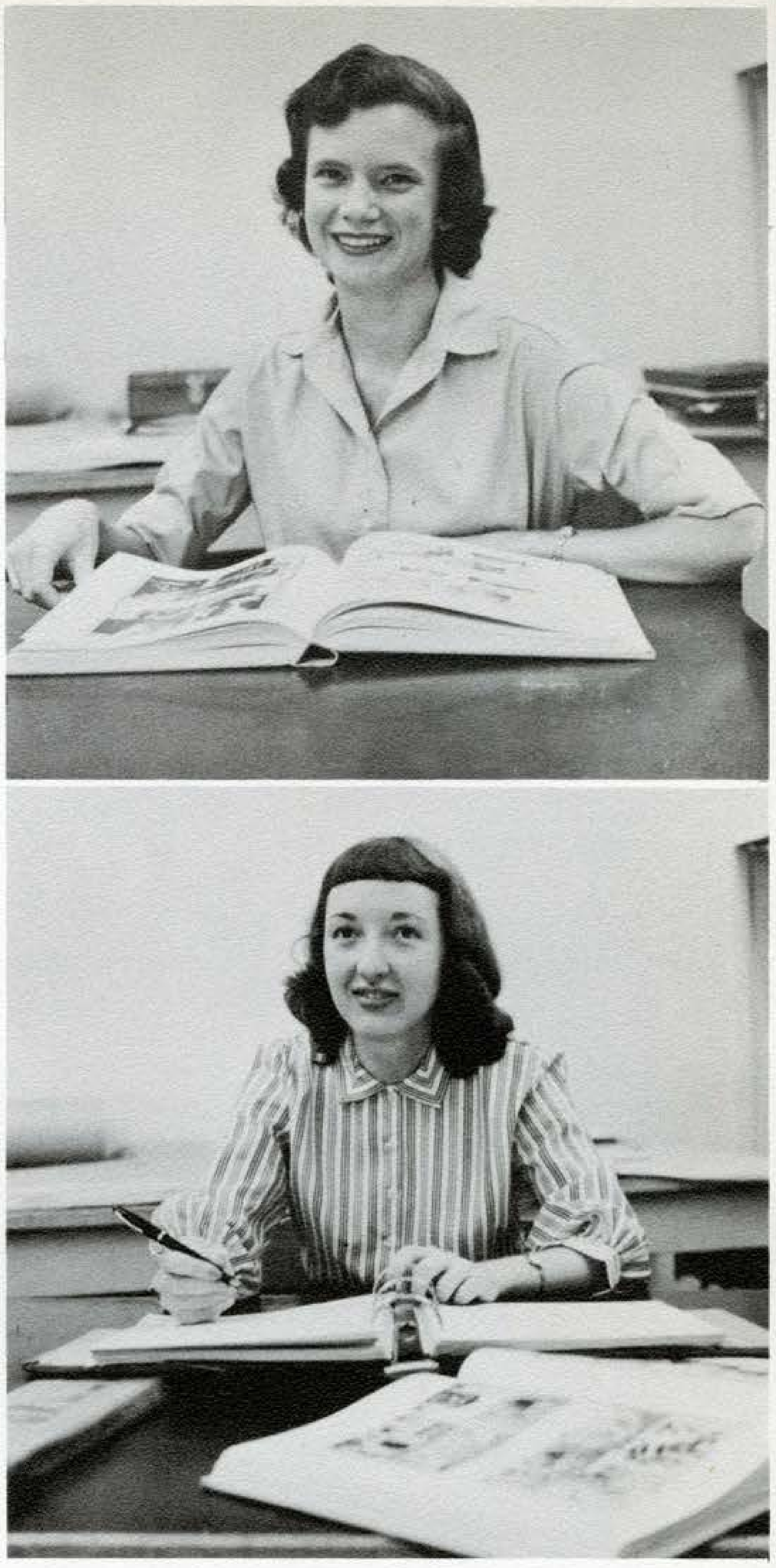
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Staff members looking over last year's La Torre for ideas to be saved and mistakes to be corrected.

Picture 4
The Art Staff busy at work with the ever-present job of layouts.

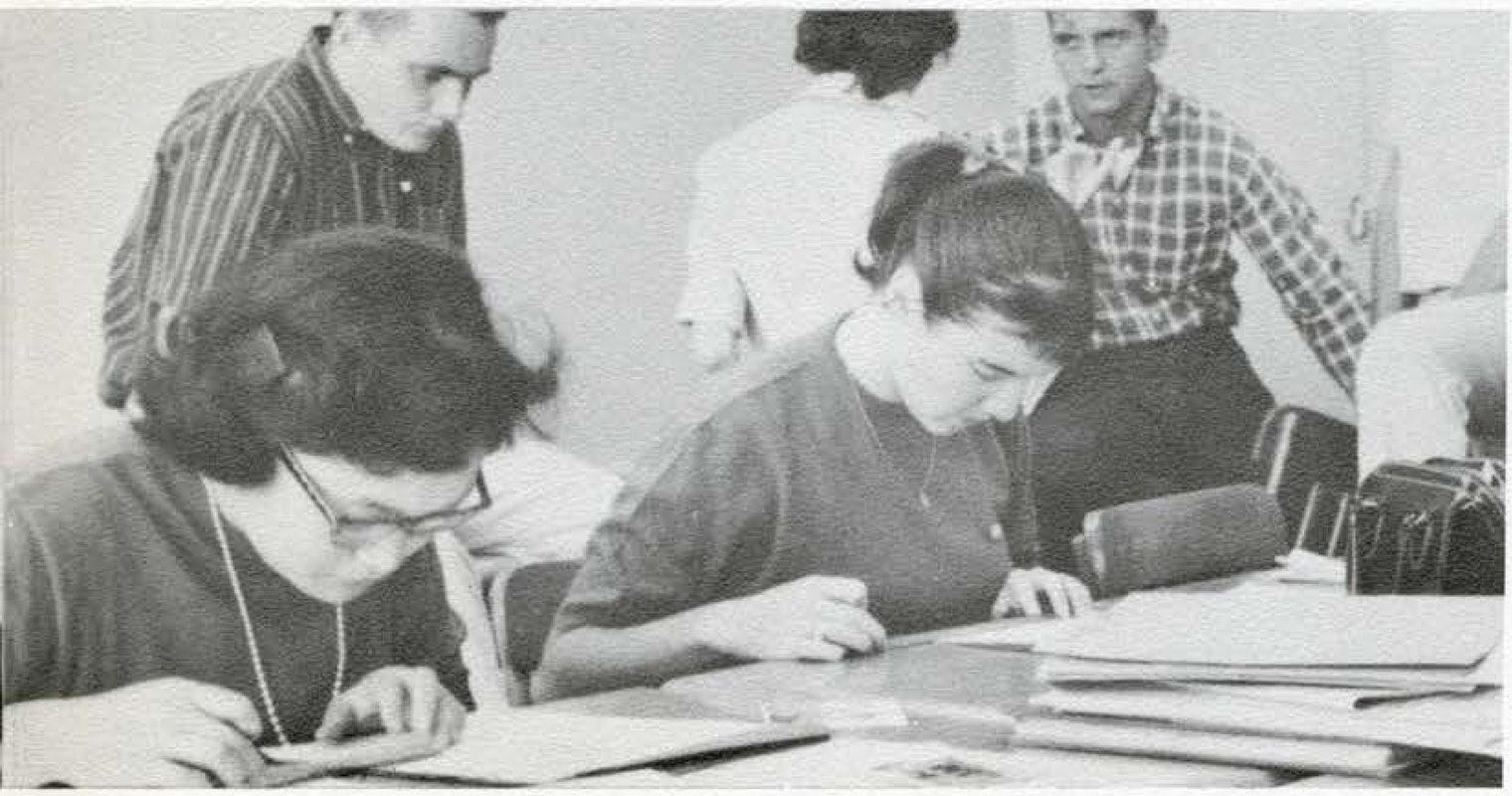


La Torre

This year's La Torre marks the first for the second century. Under the able direction of Co-Editors Pat Teague and Elaine Anastasiu, the staff members have spent many hours in preparation for this book. The aim of the yearbook is to present the events that happened during the past year in a pleasant and readable manner. With the able assistance of Dr. Gerald Forbes, advisor, the loyal troop wrote the copy, processed the photographs and overcame many problems that go with the publication of a yearbook.



Top: Pat Teague, Co-Editor
Bottom: Elaine Anastasiu, Co-Editor





JERRY HUMPAL
Business Manager



ED REGALADO
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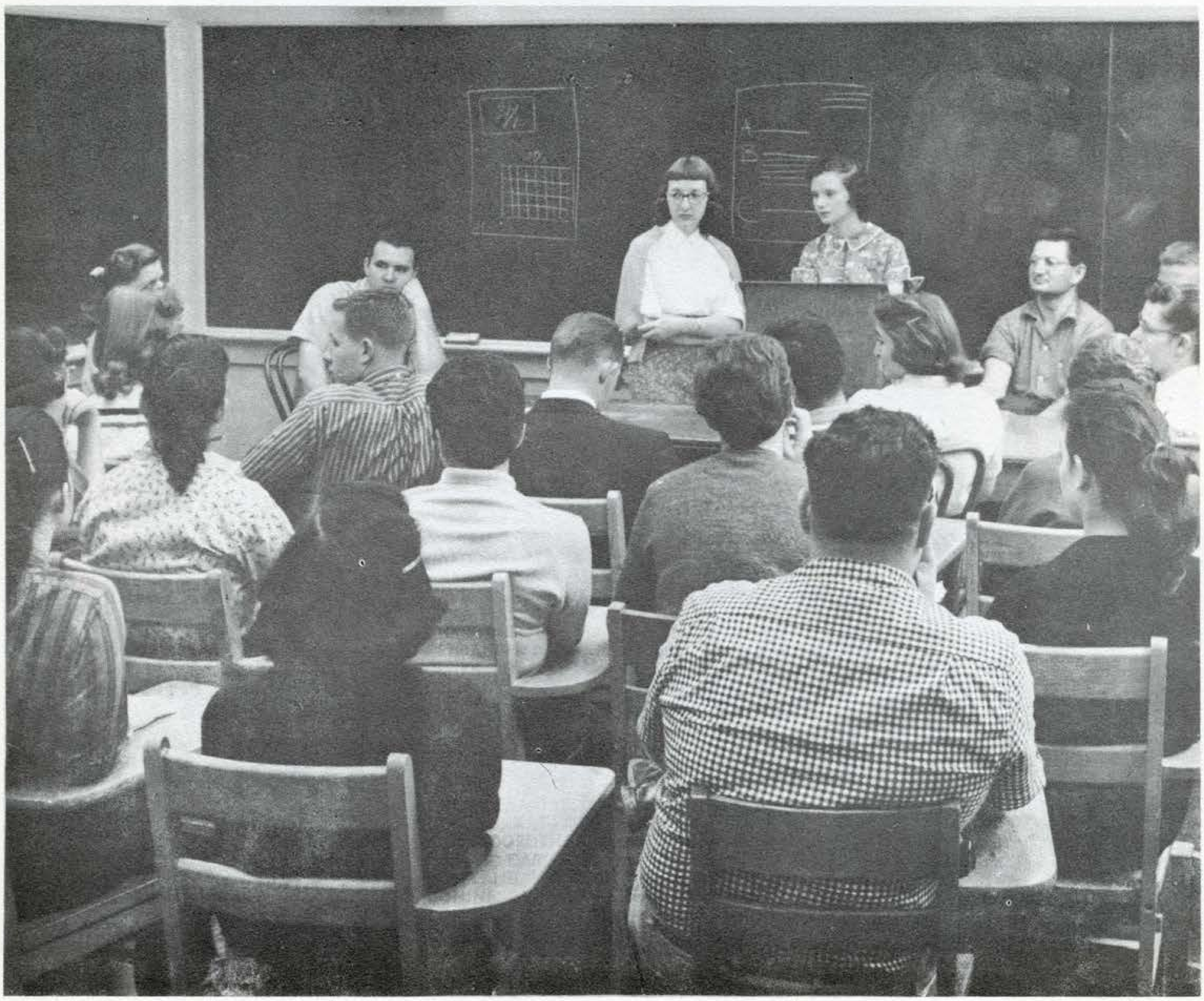
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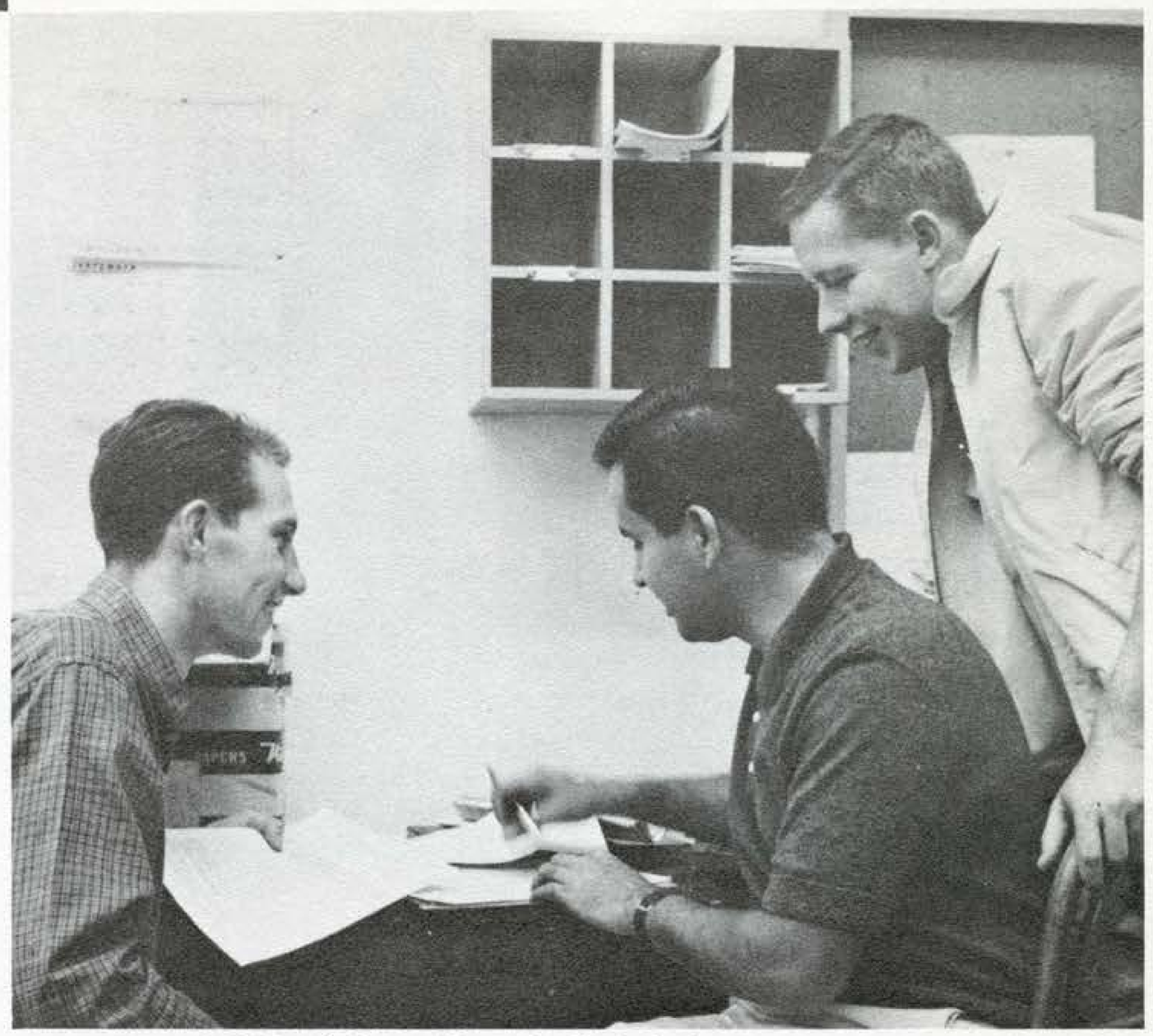


What's this?—The La Torre staff together?

La Torre



DR. GERALD FORBES
Advisor



Jerry Humpal, Ed Regalado, and Roger Smith, look elated at the prospect of a balanced budget.



THOMAS BURR
Business



ROGER SMITH
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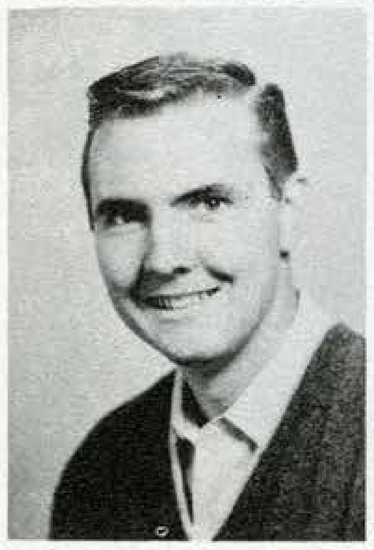
LYNNE MacDONALD
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SHARON MALONEY
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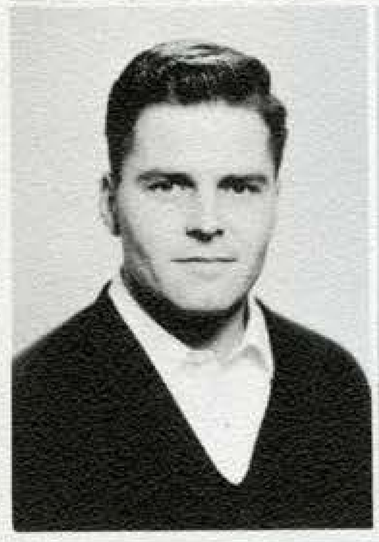
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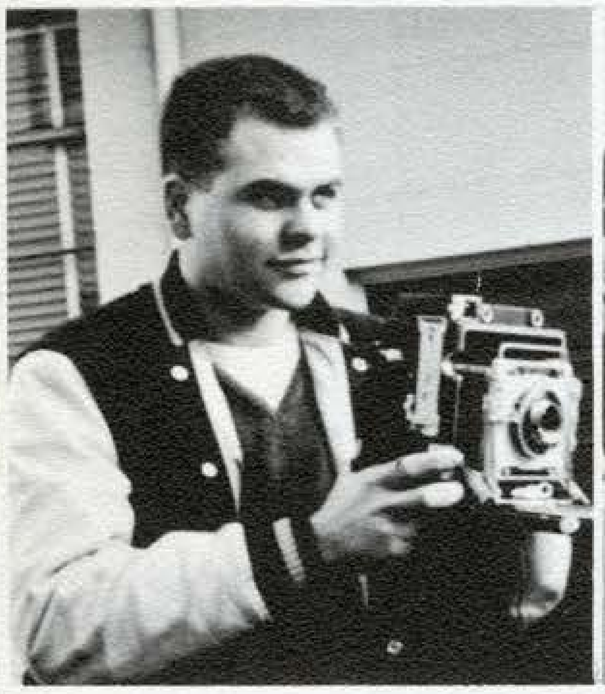
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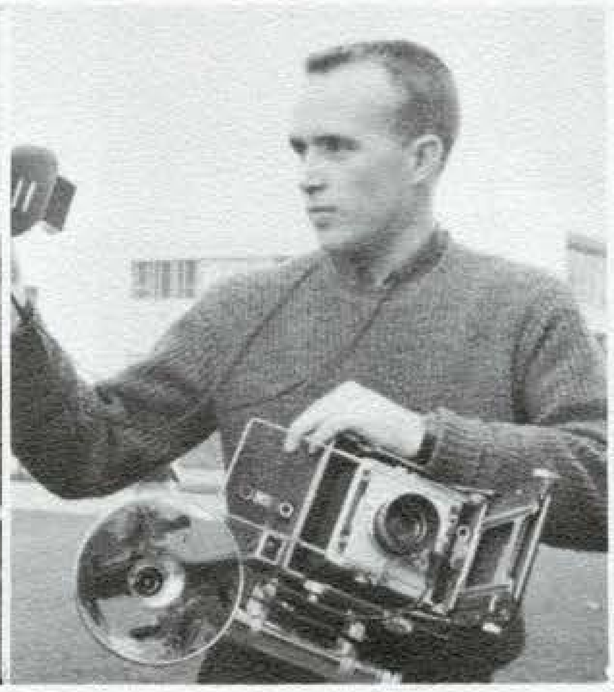
DAVE YOSSEM, Photography

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MASON BROWN



PAUL GIRARD



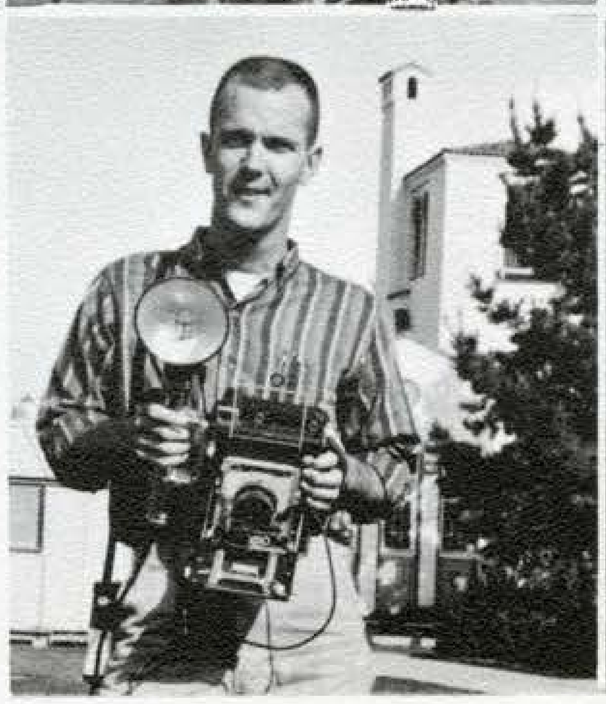
MARY GOETZ



CORKY DONNENBRUNK



Any publication realizes that pictures are often the most expressive means of communication. For that reason capable photographers are invaluable. Not assigned to any one particular staff of State's major publications, the sextet of cameramen work independently, under the direction of Dr. Gerald Forbes. The staff receives assignments from the publication, including La Torre, and is responsible for all the photographs except for the relatively small work done by commercial studios. The skill and consistent dependability of this group has warranted the plaudits of the rest of the department.

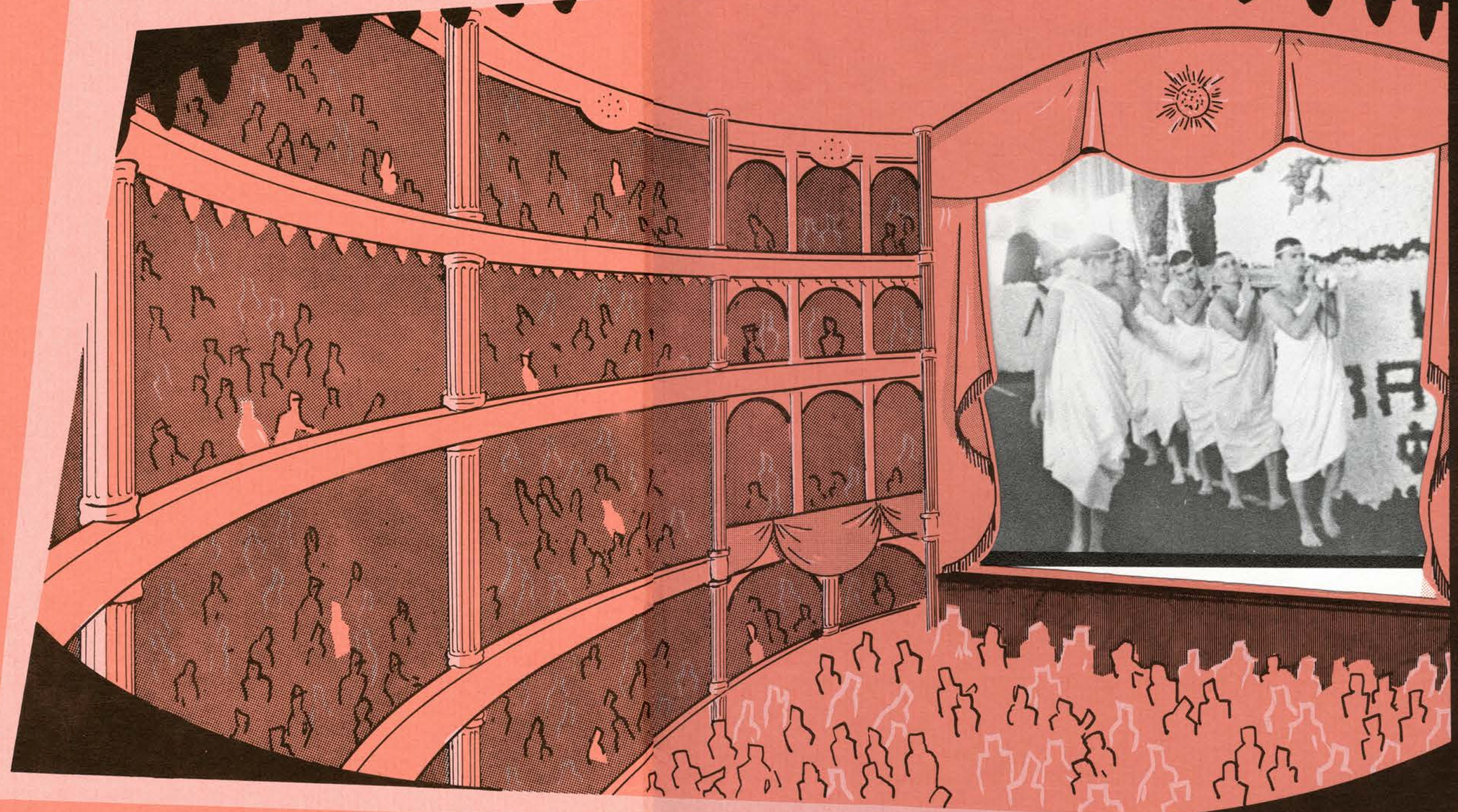


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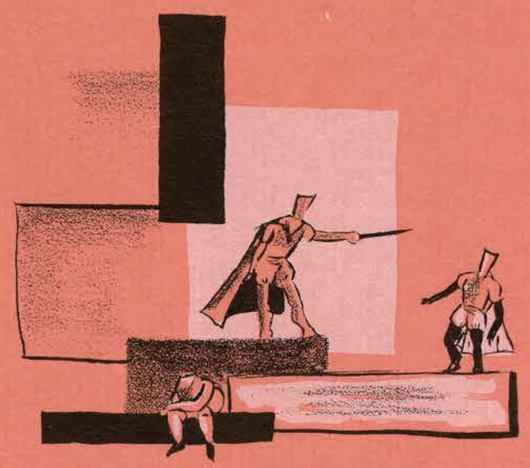


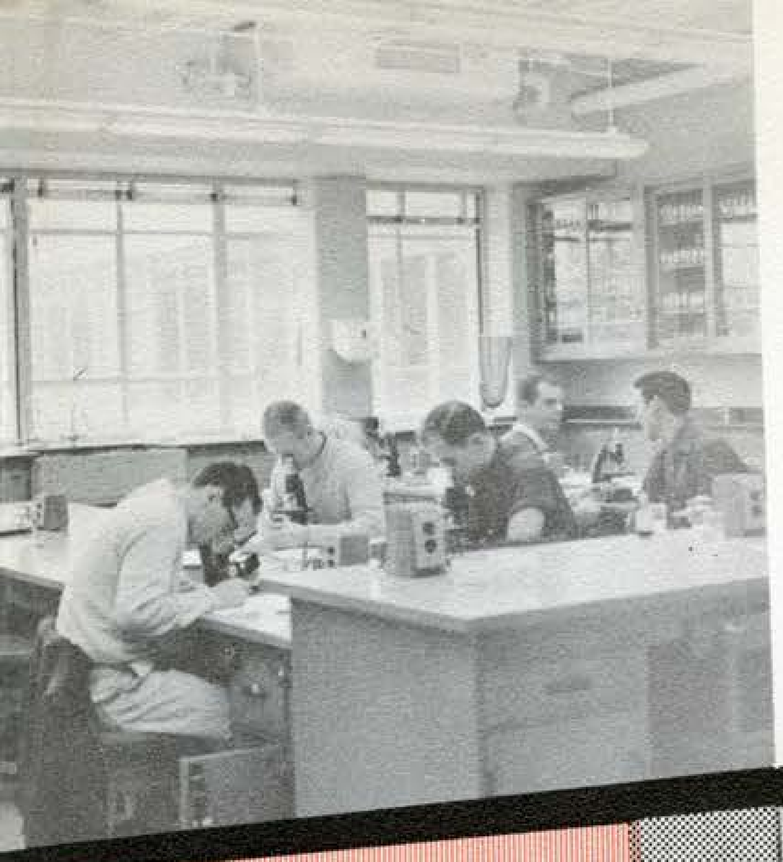
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THE PLAY



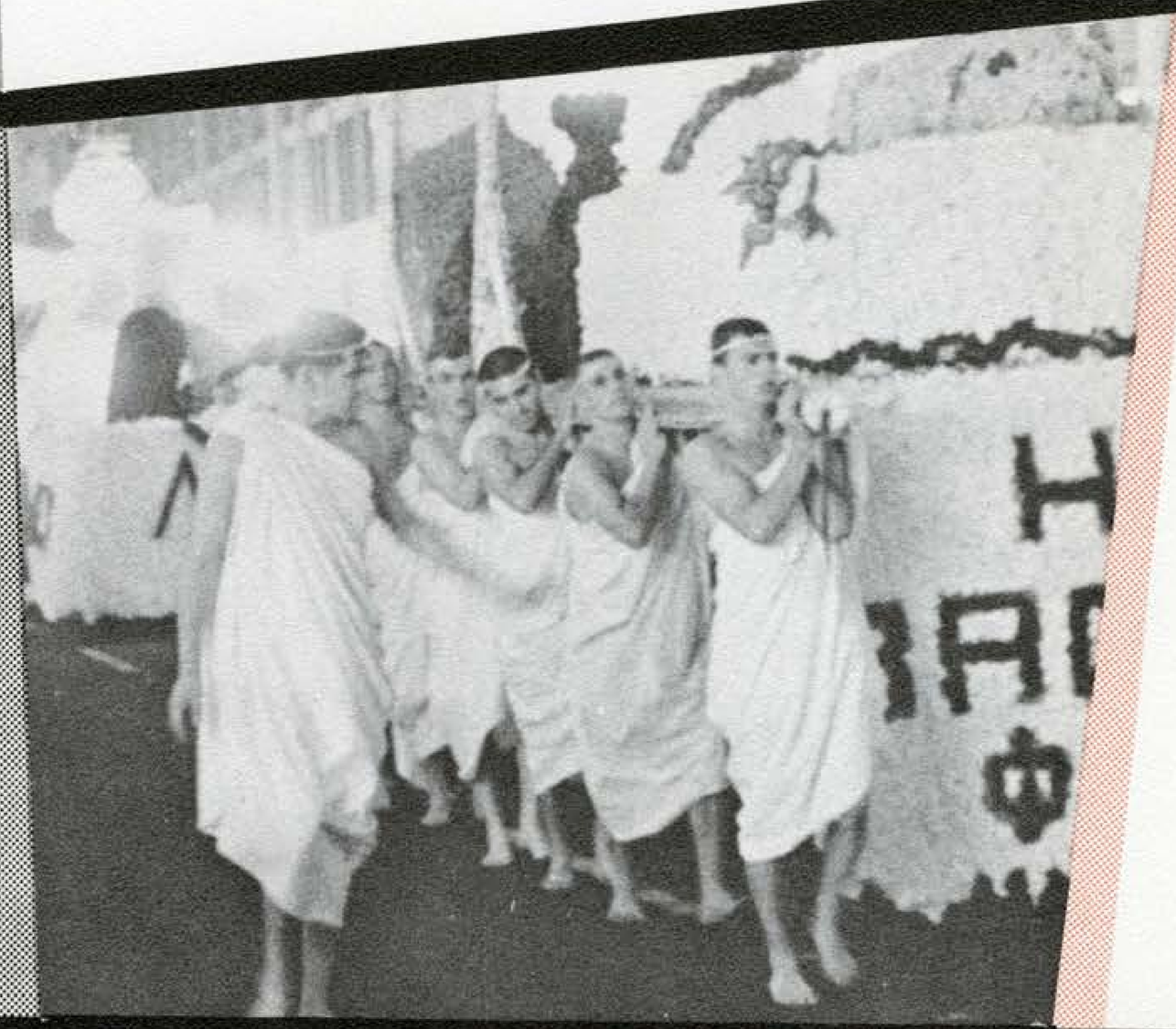
The venerable playwright of Stratford once composed the oft-quoted line, "The play's the thing". Indeed it is the thing: for us, it is the meat and substance of our theme. A thousand climaxes filled the scenes of our Spartan play . . . the play within the play, as San Jose's note-worthy drama department provided many an evening of pleasure, often poignantly and penetratingly . . . the pomp and precision of the musical, as the gold and white-clad marching band arose from the orchestra to strut rhythmically across the stage . . . or the more serious, formal occasions of interpretive, artistic music . . . the racous gaiety of the rallies . . . Homecoming, formals, parties: each evening a separate memory, a scene in itself, but hastily recalled by reviewers as a colorful, comet-like swirl of activity, somehow precious in recollection and burned indelibly into our memories as an intrinsic aspect of the Spartan scene.





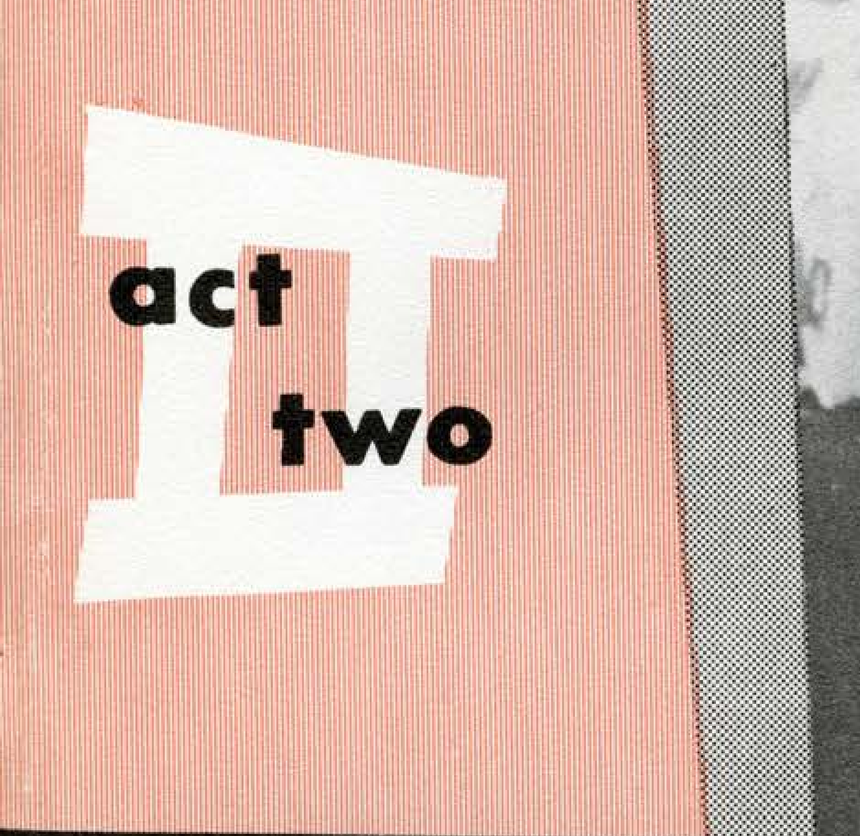
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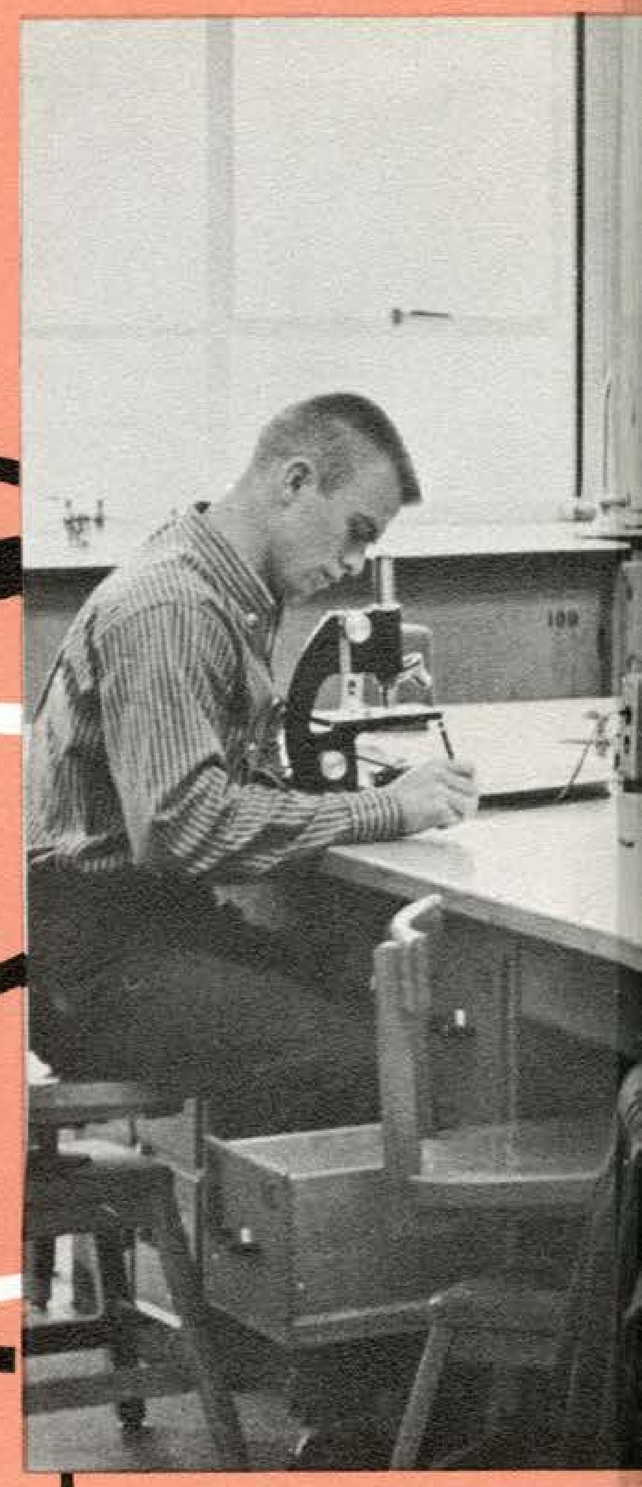
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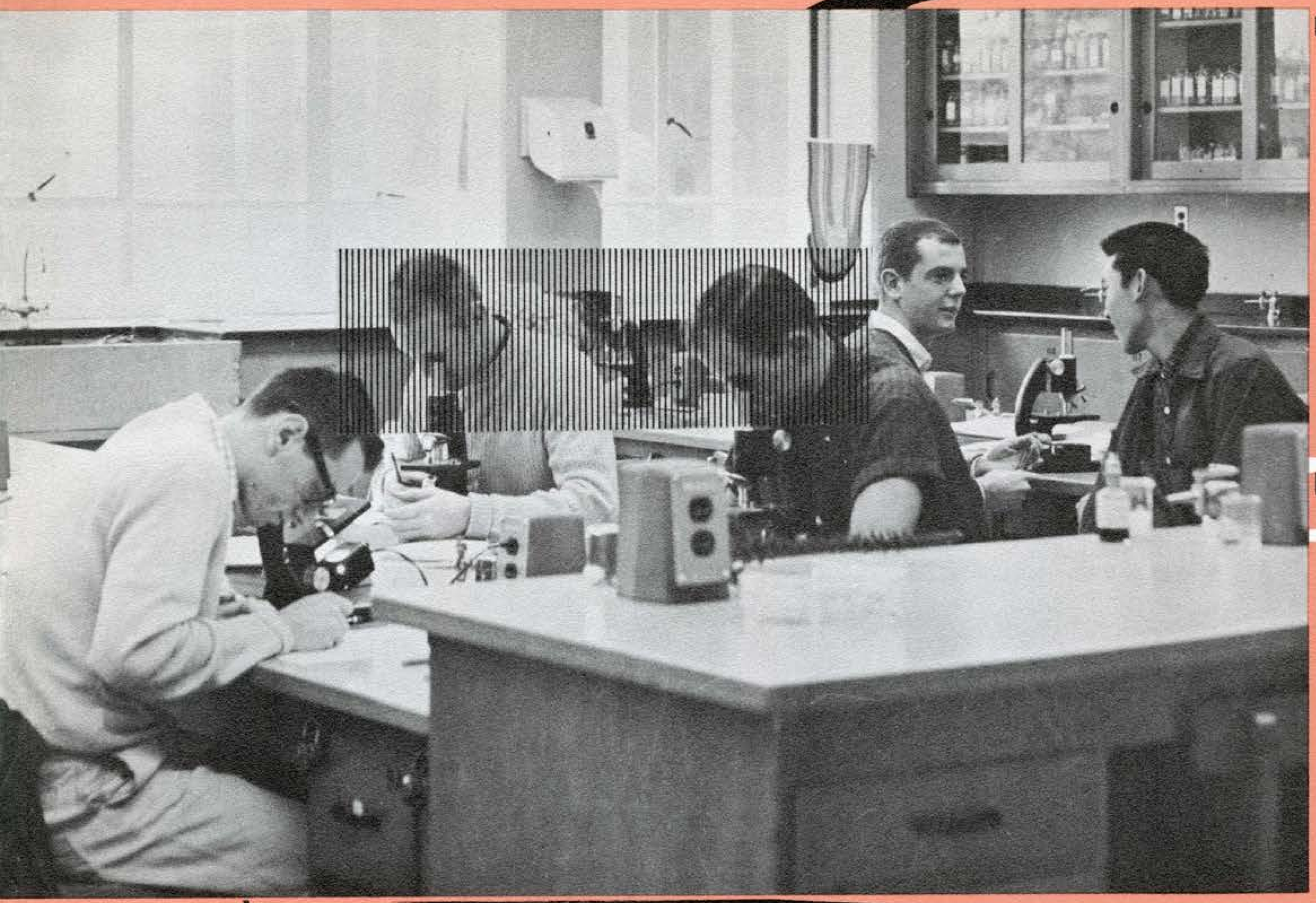












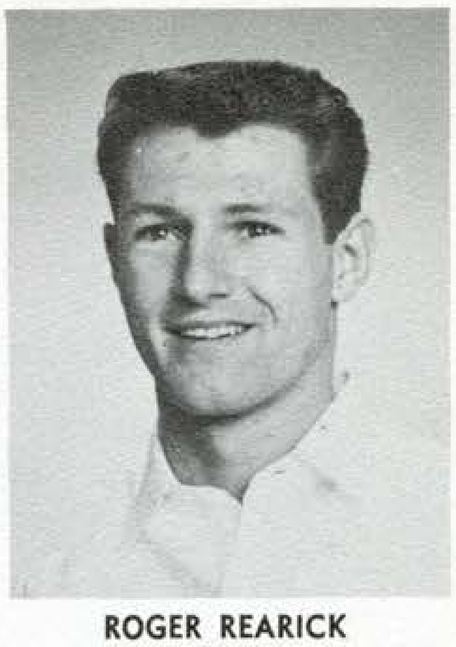
Act I: Classes

Freshmen

The active class of '61 had a good start this year. Their first meetings of the year were to nominate and elect officers. Some of their activities were Freshman skits at rallies, contributions to the blood drive, and the drawing up of their constitution. They also started their class traditional activity, the Betty Co-Ed—Joe College contest and dance, which was held on Valentine's day.



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President



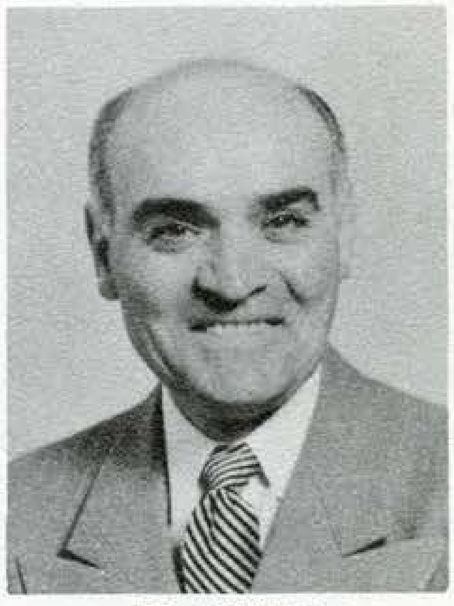
ROGER REARICK
Vice President



DONNA OLSEN
Secretary



BETH MOBLEY
Treasurer



DR. PISANO
Advisor



The well-attended Freshman Class Council busily planning their activities.

Sophomores



The Sophomore Class discusses pressing problems and oncoming activities.



JERRY SNYDER
President



RON ROBINSON
Vice President

The Sophomore Class, Class of '60, was busy this year planning their Soph-Frosh Mixer and their after-game dance, both of which were carried out successfully. They also re-established the custom of having Sophomore Privilege Cards and had a wonderful Sophomore Doll contest and dance.



DONNA DEAN
Secretary



SANDY CREECH
Treasurer

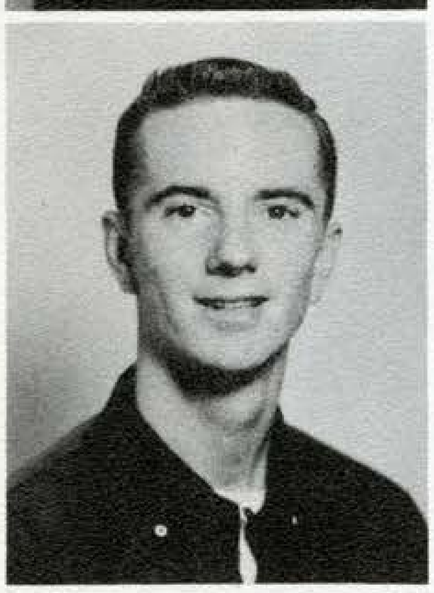


DR. EARL JANDRON
Advisor

Juniors



WILLIAM DOUGLAS
President



NEV GRIFFIN
Vice-President



JERRY REITH
Secretary



CAROL NANNEY
Publicity Chairman



DR. COOMBES
Advisor

The junior class was a strong group this year under the leadership of Bill Douglas in the fall and Nev Griffin in the spring.

Highlighting the year was a successful Spring Prom held at the Villa Hotel in San Mateo with music by Frankie Carle and his band.

In order to raise money for this event, another dance was held following the Homecoming game on November 11, with Jerry Reith as chairman. In addition, several cake and cookie sales were held, and also a very successful paper drive.

The juniors are looking forward to an equally successful senior year.



Junior Class Council in session

Seniors

The seniors kicked off the year with the Gorgeous Gams contest. They also sponsored three after-game dances.

In February a senior banquet was held to honor the February graduates.

In the Spring the seniors sponsored a senior day, senior ball and banquet. Parents and recognition day was the finale of a fine year.



JERRY SIEBES
President



ALICIA CARDONA
Vice-President



San Jose State students enjoy one of the after game dances sponsored by the Senior Class.



VIVIENNE ANDRES
Secretary



JUNE BIBB
Treasurer



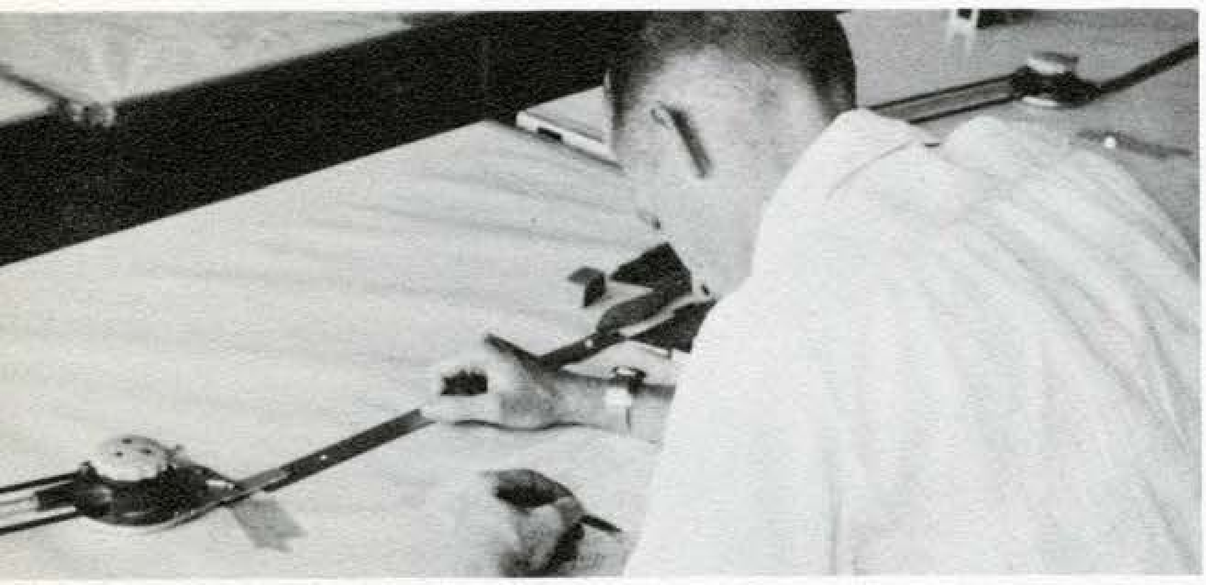
ARDITH B. FROST
Advisor

The core of the college is its academic

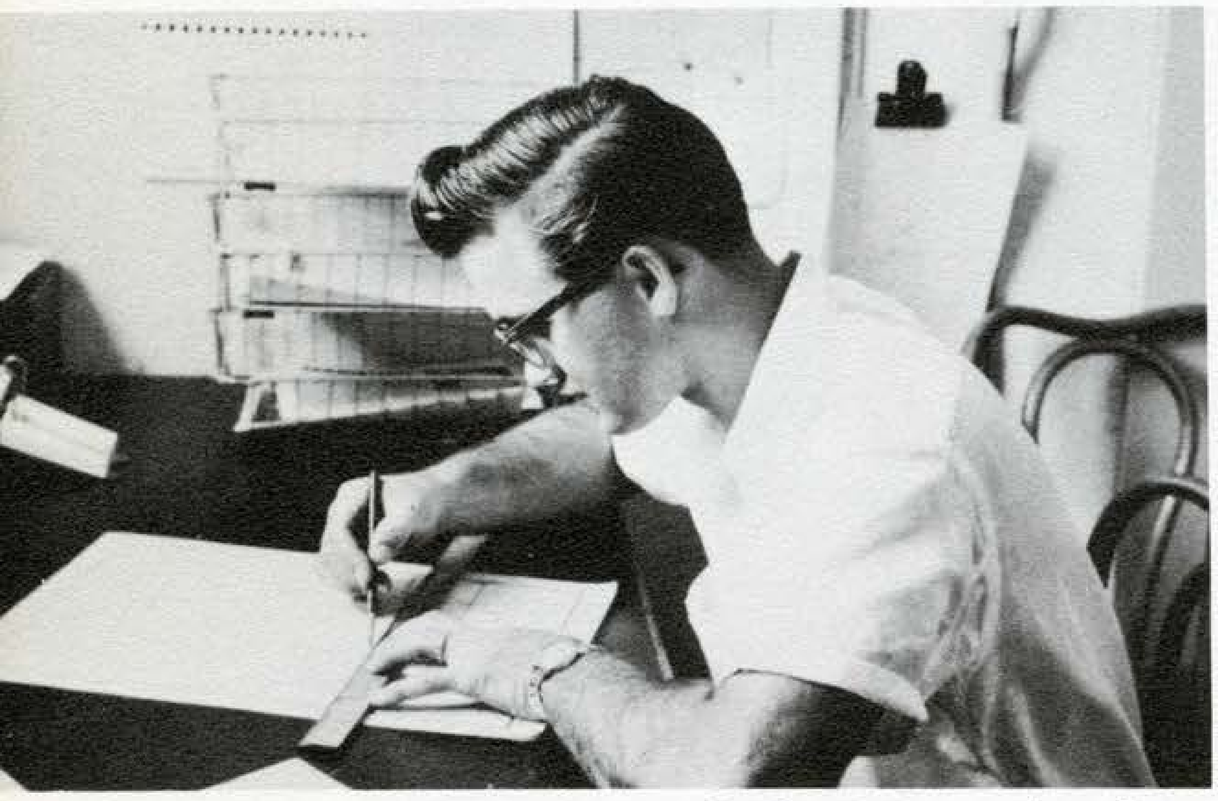
Within the walls of one college a hundred different subjects are taught and as many talents developed. Innumerable vocations are selected and presented to an ever-changing, ever-increasing youth. On these pages we become aware of the divergent courses education may take. Below, far removed from text and lecture, an engineering student obtains vital practice in the operation of a lathe . . . a bandaged thumb offers mute testimony to his perseverance.



Public school art class is another link in the chain of education as one generation prepares to instruct another.



Accuracy and precision keynote the years of preparation for tomorrow's engineers.



In the field of advertising new ways to entice the consumer are learned.

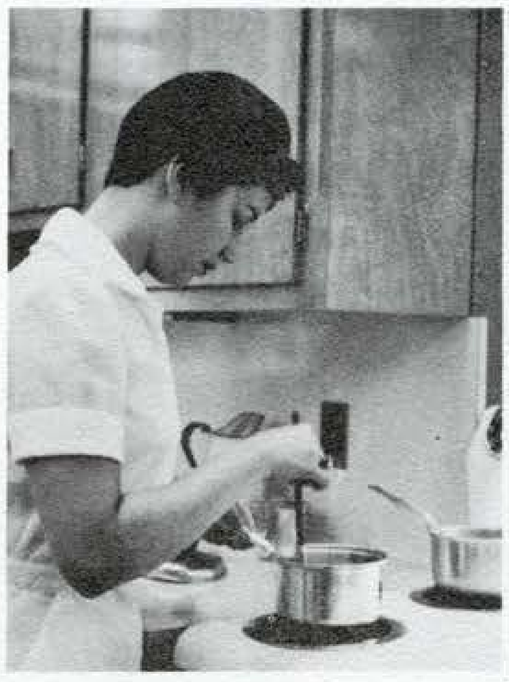


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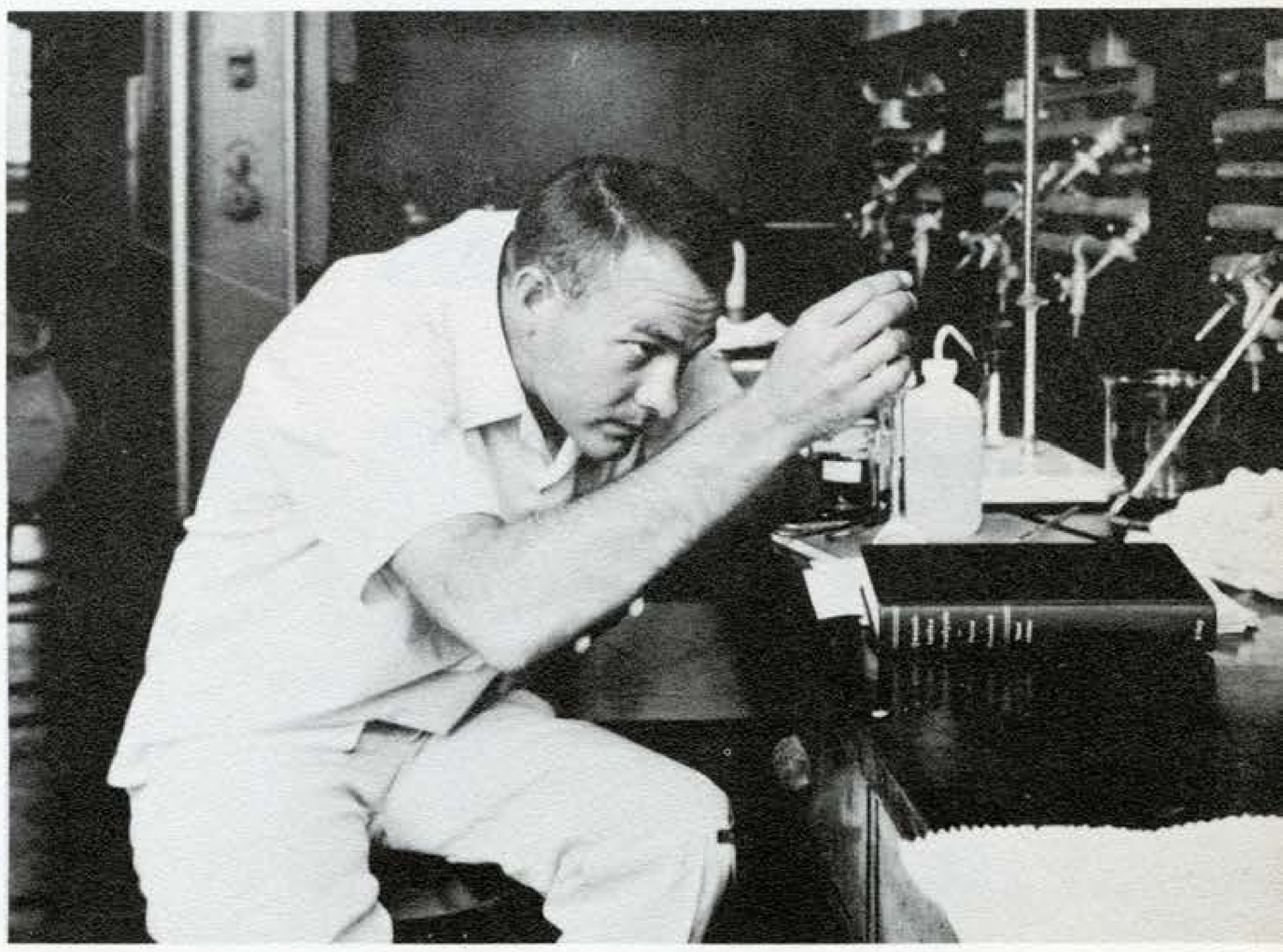
The domestic aspect for future homemakers.



A meal with a college education.

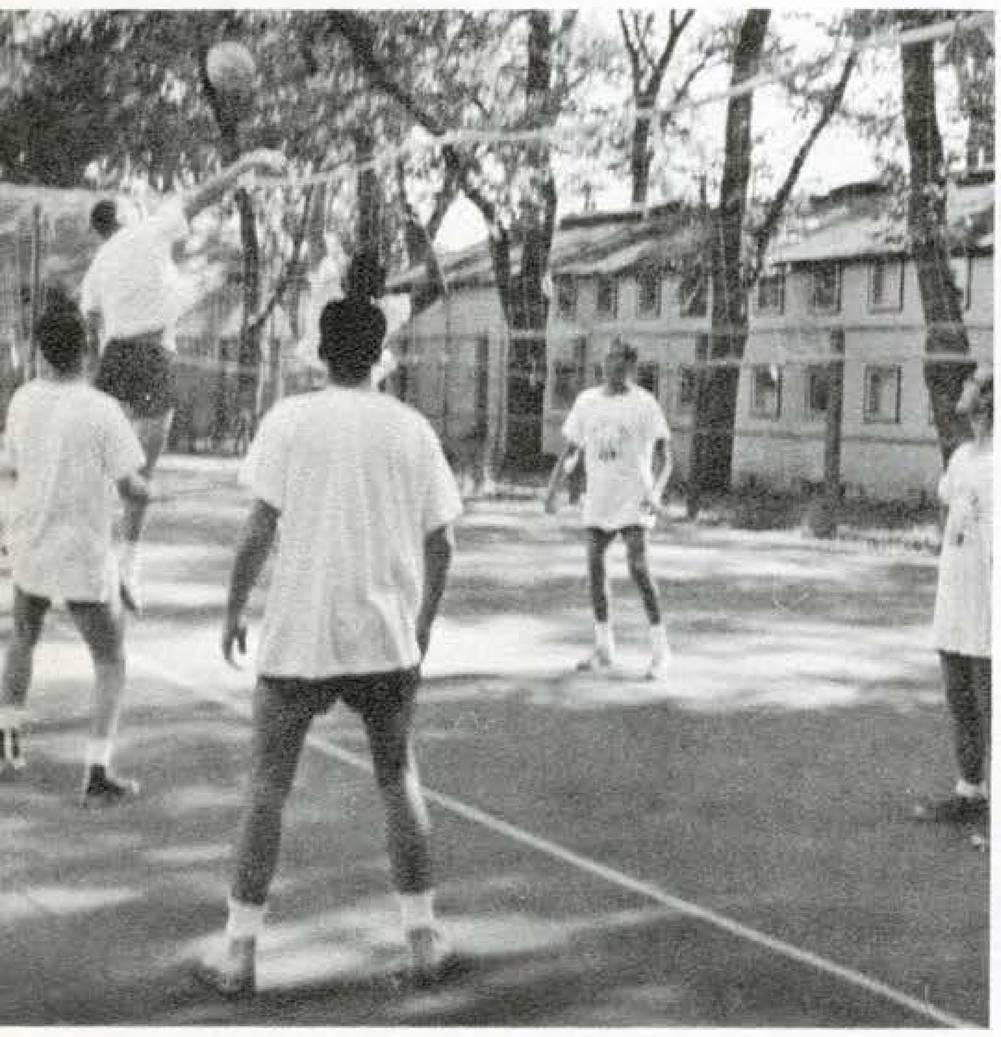


Manual talents developed.



Beneath a maze of tubes, spouts, and formulae an experiment is conducted.

Hosting many college concerts, debates, and recitals the concert hall hears the lonely chords of a single practicing pianist.



A spike shot booms across the net.



Coed archers poised for release.

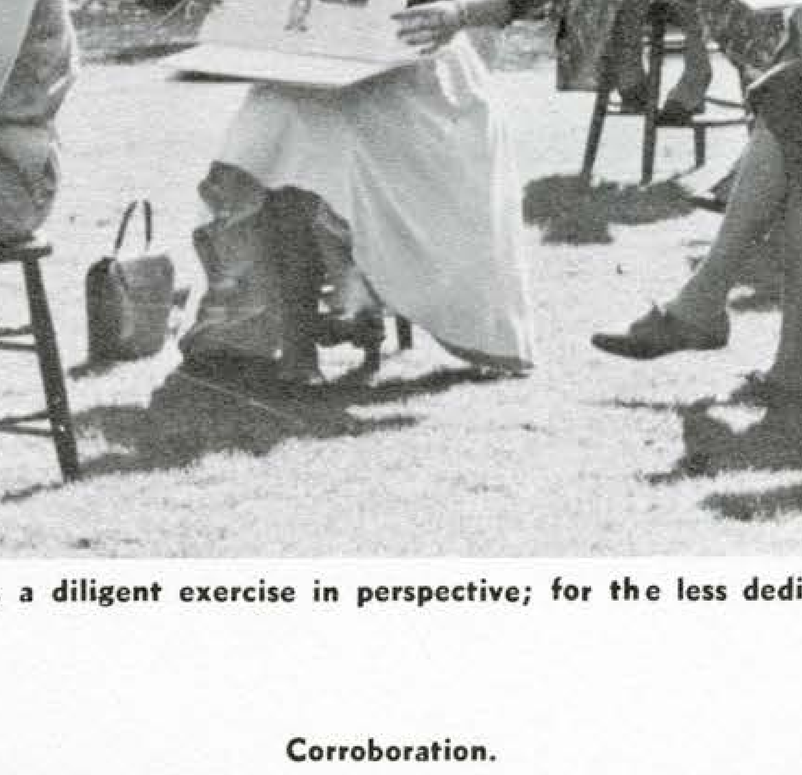
Aspiring air officers assume a rigid position of attention awaiting the scowling eyes of their superiors.

For some potential artists, a diligent exercise in perspective; for the less dedicated, the warm sun and the Spartan Daily provide a leisurely hour.

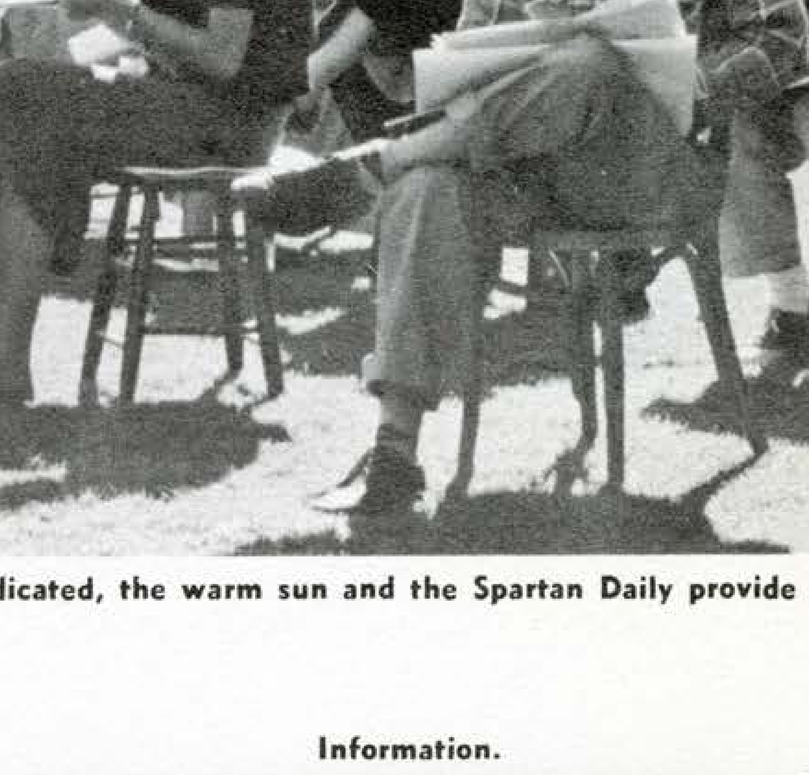
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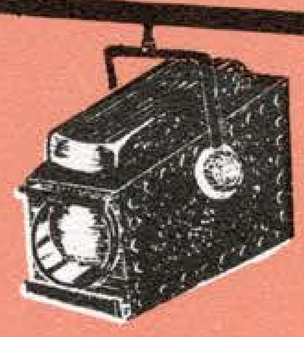














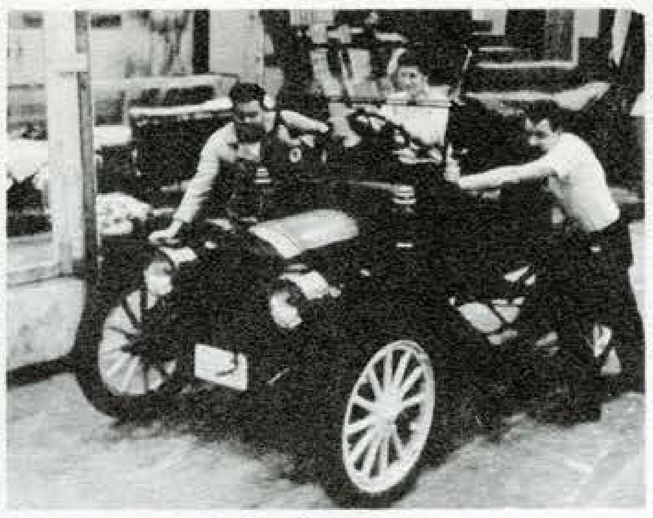
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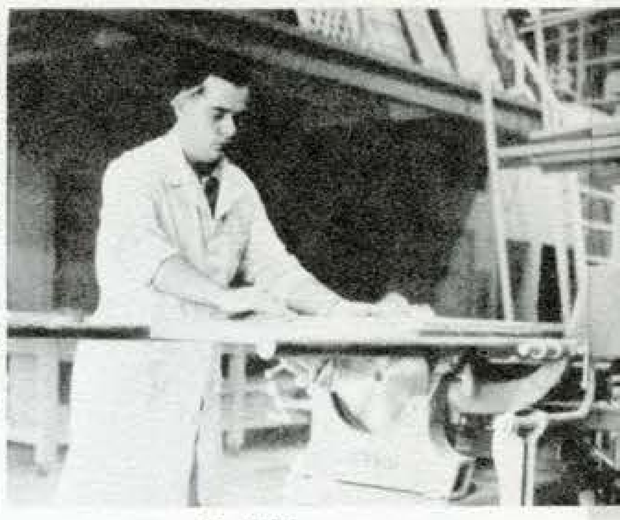
Constructing costumes



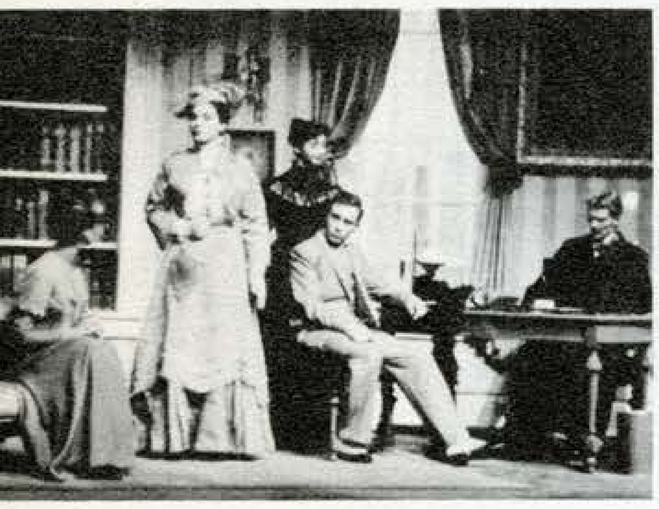
Readying props



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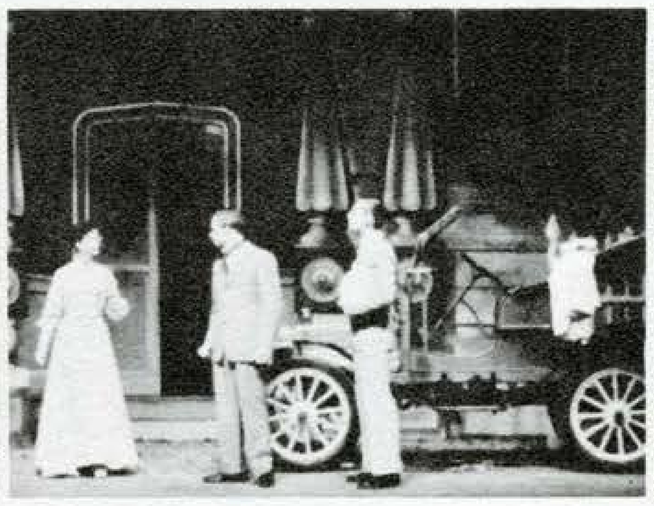
Building scenery



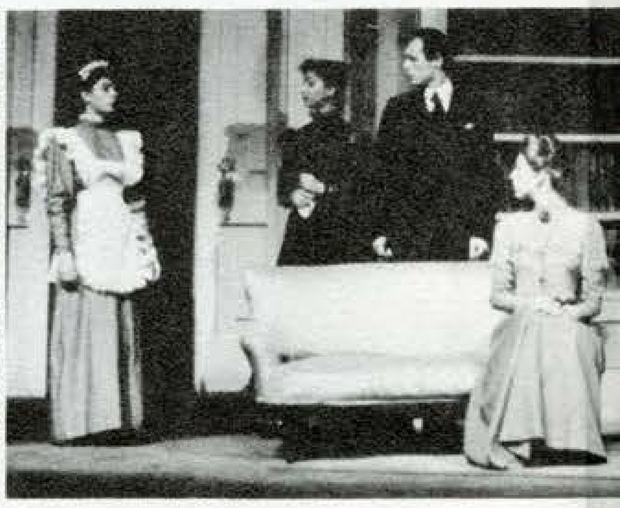
Dress rehearsal



Set up lighting



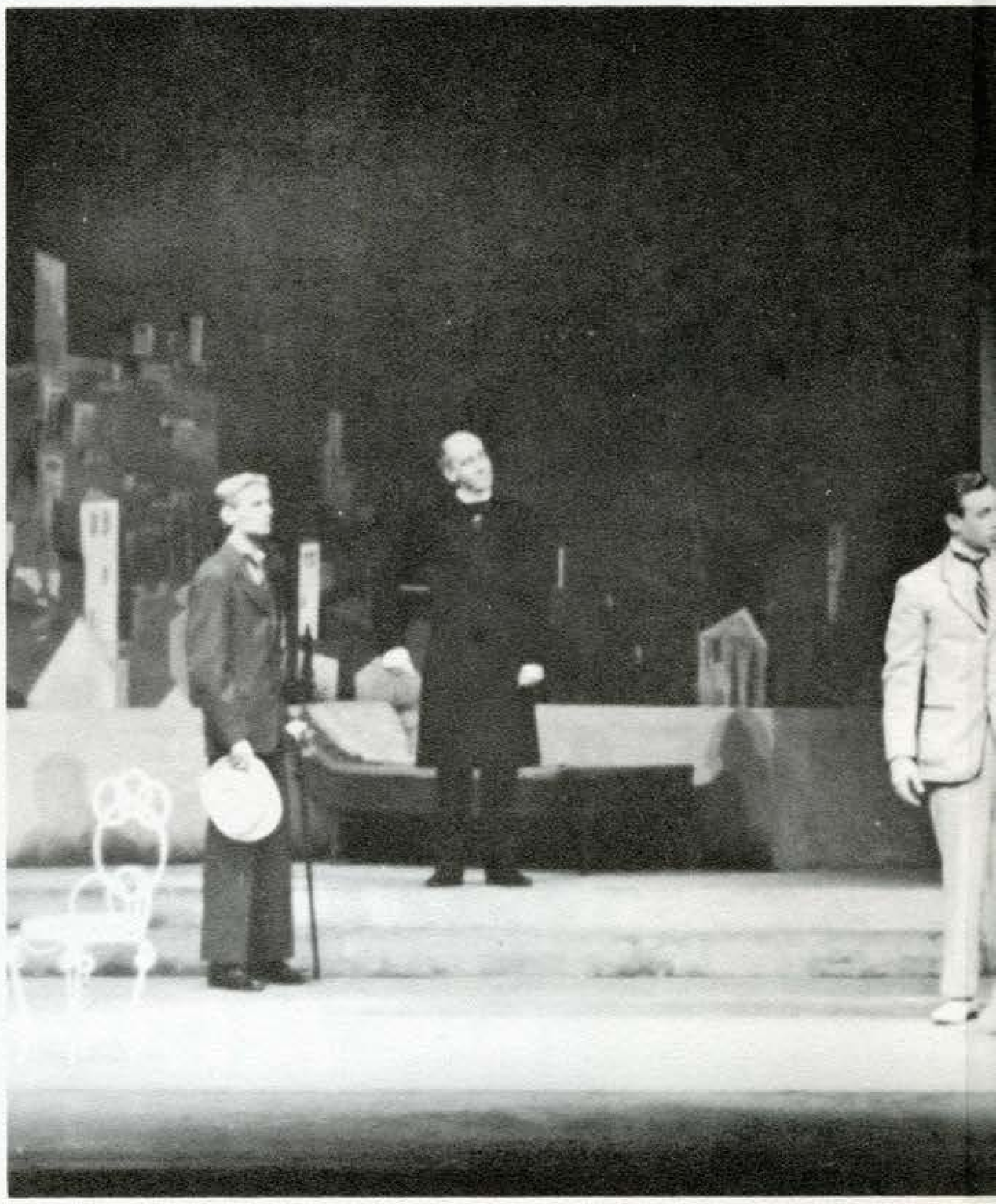
Dress rehearsal



Opening night

The Play "Man and Superman"

A very successful dramatic season was launched by the Speech and Drama Department at the presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman." The directing ability of Miss Elizabeth Loeffler was exceptional. Ivan Paulsen sailed through his role as Jack Tanner, the hero and victim of the tragi-comic love chase of the man by woman, in a free-swinging, fluent style. Gail Anderson was a proper mixture of helpless womanhood and predatory tiger, as she pursued her quarry. Joseph Markham was outstanding as the proper Victorian. J. Wendell Johnson's sets struck the proper note for each scene. The crackling dialogue and sharp acting drew liberal laughter and applause from the receptive, overflow audiences as the action of this famous comedy unfolded. Our hats go off, also, to those who performed such an excellent job behind the scenes, as pictured in the sequence above showing the whole development of a play from tedious beginning to climatic end.

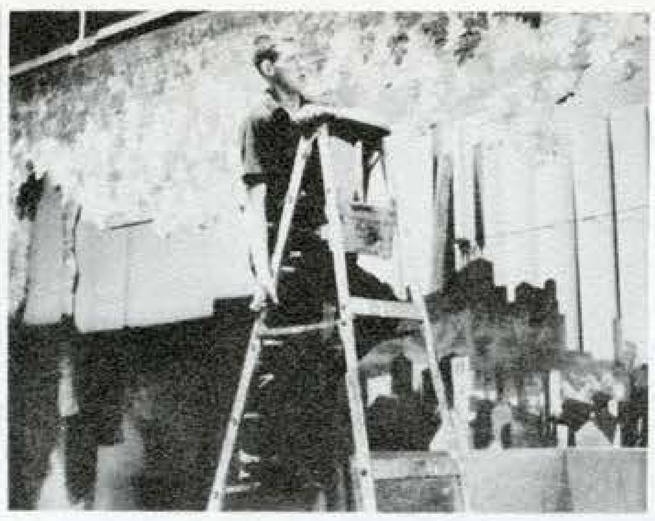


The cornering of the quarry.

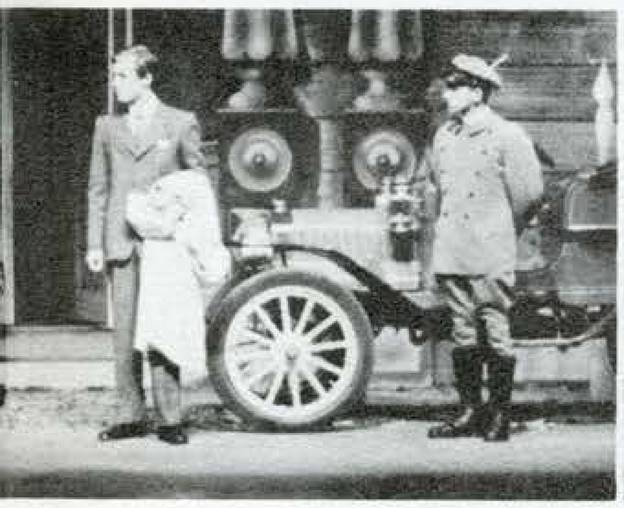
Drama



Completing costumes



Last minute touches



Members of cast in scene

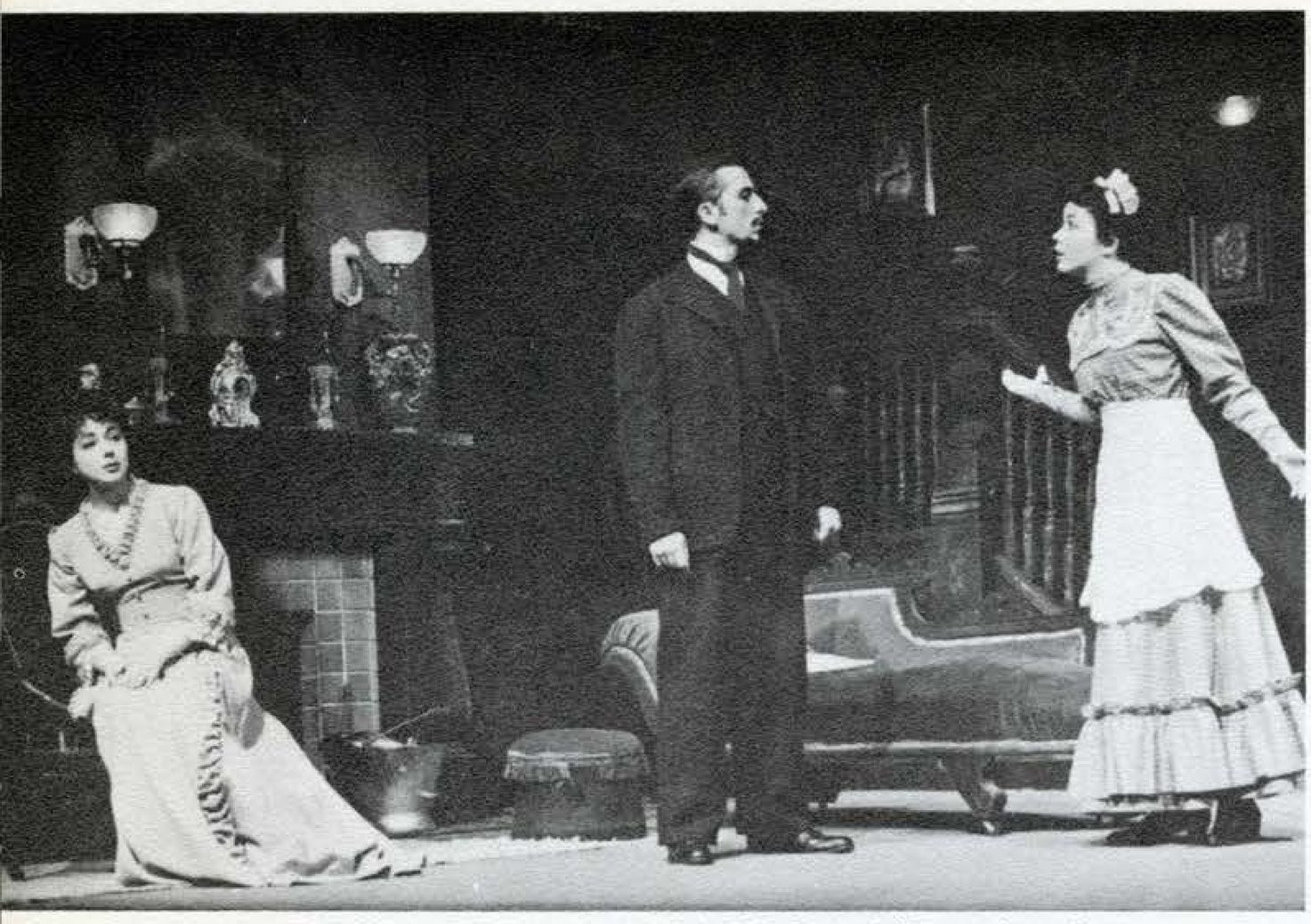


A comedy scene

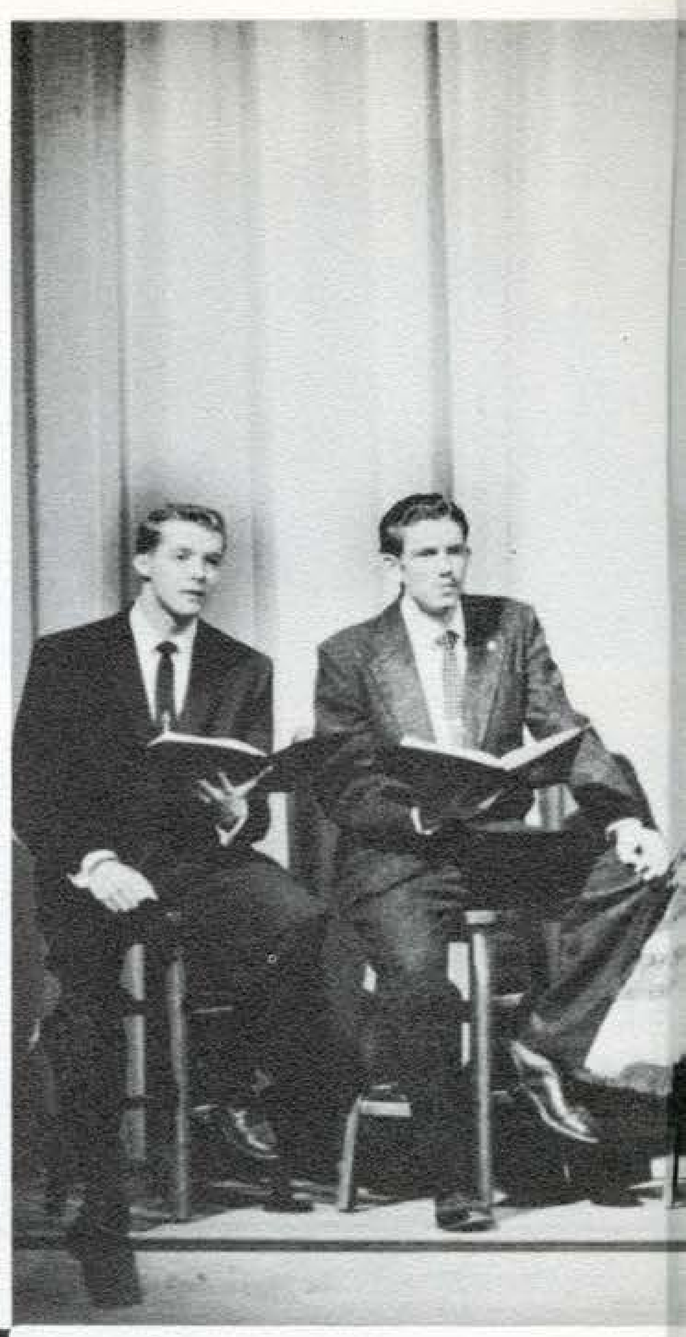




Ivan Paulsen and Gail Anderson
in their leading roles.



Elizabeth Keller, James Dunn, and Marlene Balogh (left to right) are shown in a scene from Patrick Hamilton's play, "Angel Street," an exciting melodrama.

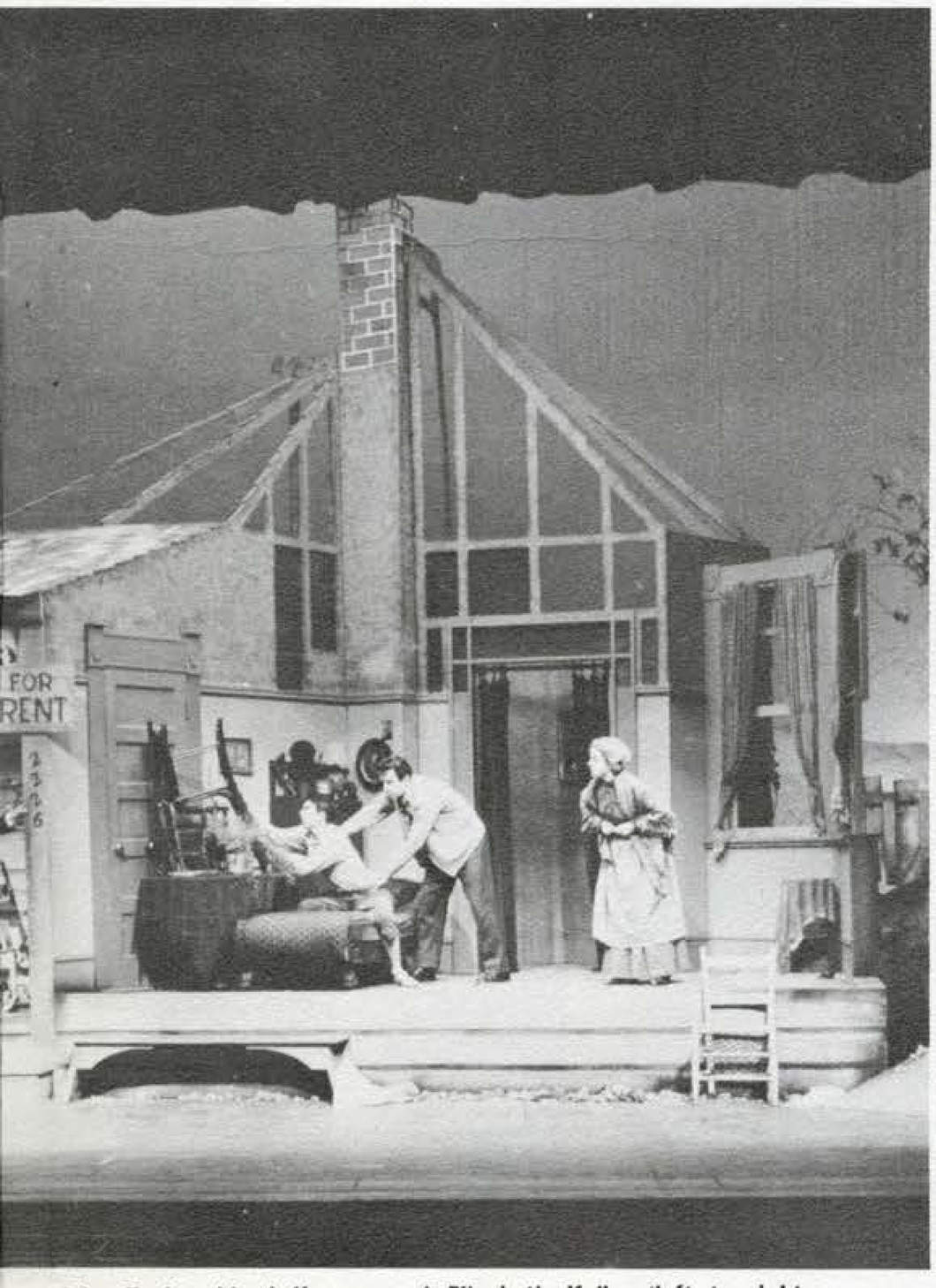




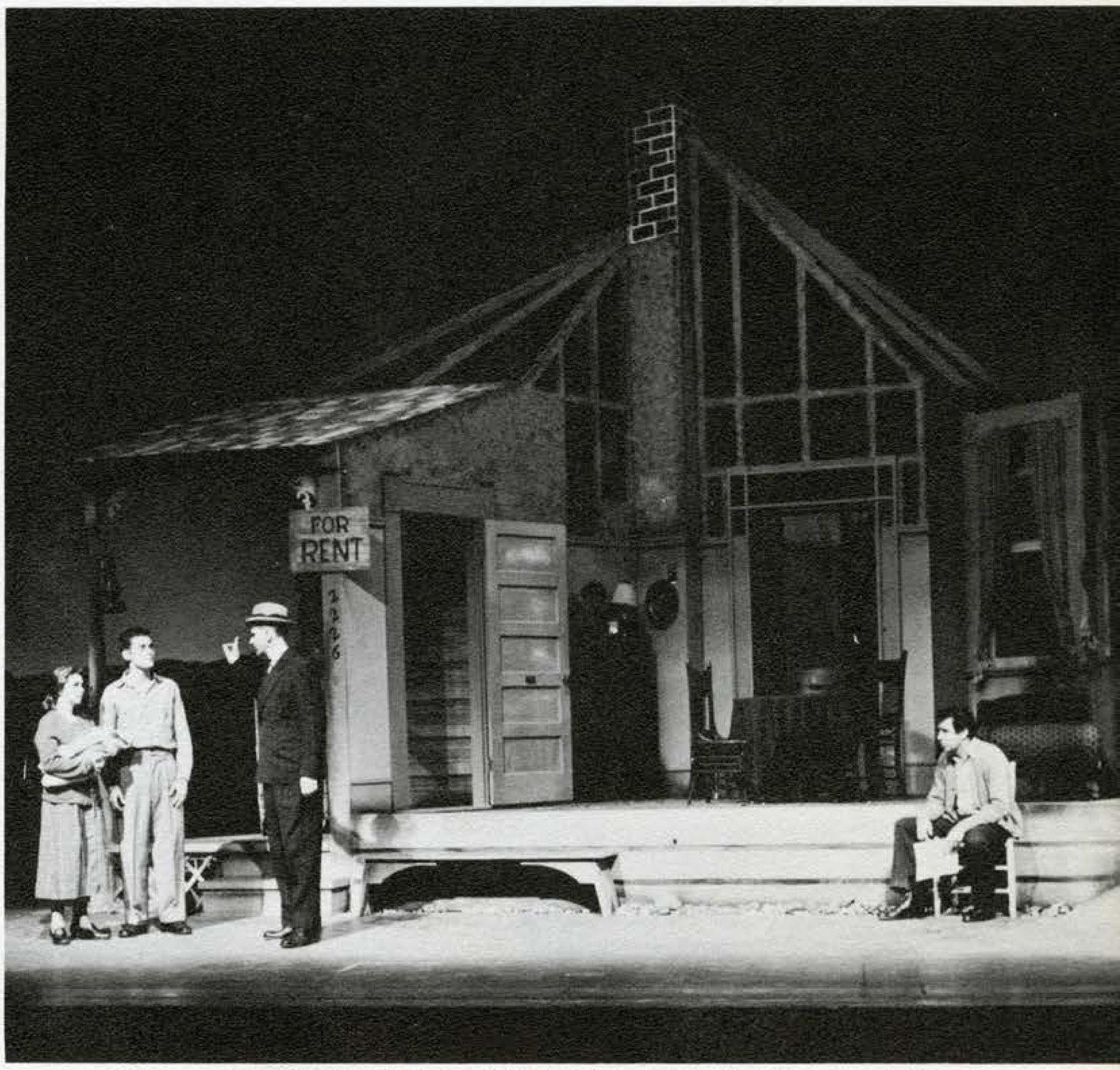
James Dunn kneels before Jay Michelis as the others in cast look on in a scene from "The World Is Round," directed by Dr. James Clancy.



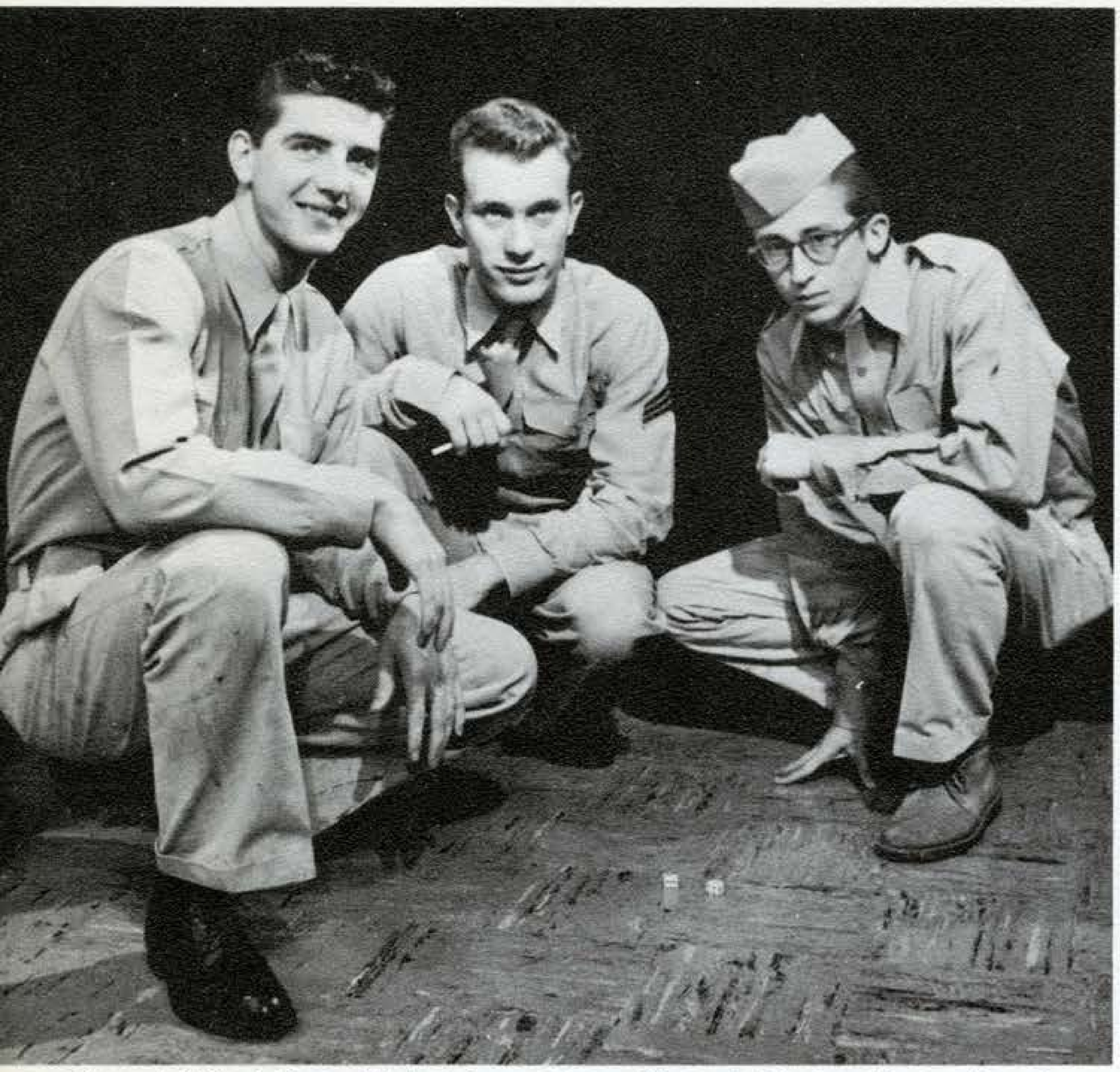
A dramatization of James Thurber's story, "The Thirteen Clocks," is presented by the oral interpretation classes as an activity project. Style of production was staged readings with the use of lights and music.



John Taylor, Lloyd Kearns, and Elizabeth Keller (left to right, interior) construct a barrier to who they think is an irate farmer, but who is actually John Wilson, who plays their dear friend in "My Heart's In the Highlands," by William Saroyan.



This scene from "My Heart's In the Highlands" shows Pa, Lloyd Kearns, watching the real estate man showing the new renters the house.



Shown left to right are Melvin Peterson, George Siler, and Eric Faust in a radio and television production of "Brewsie and Willie."

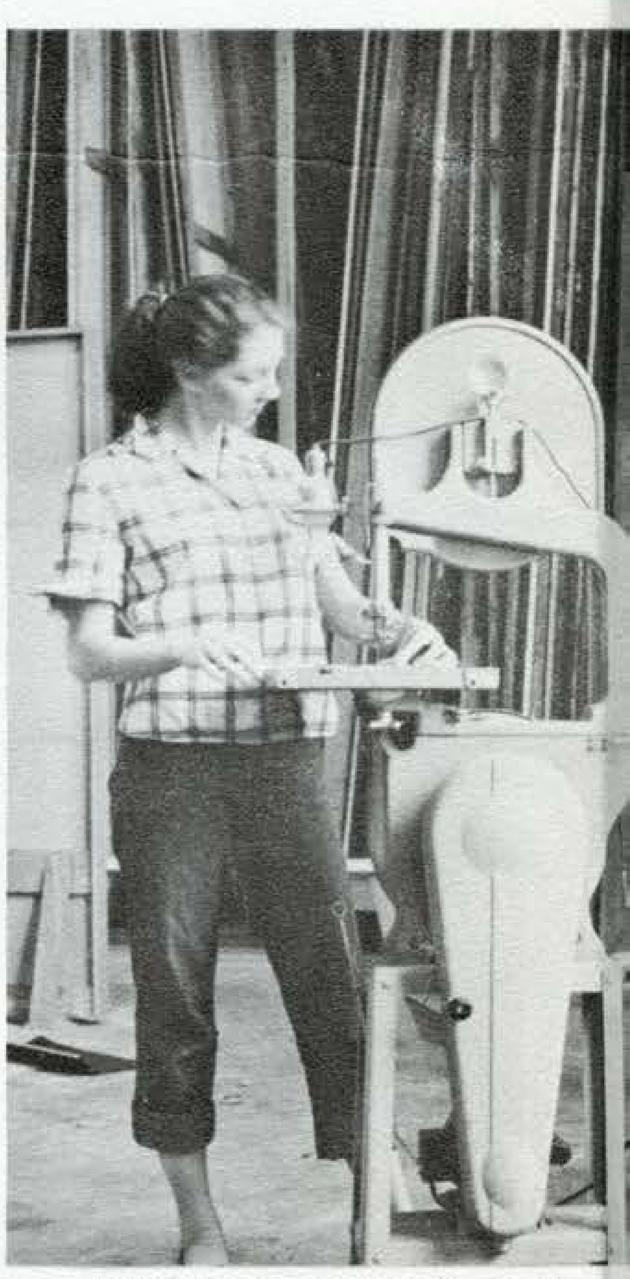


Before the television cameras is Michele Simonet in one of this year's programs.





Barry Montilla, as the emperor, orders James Bertino to death in "Chop Chin and the Golden Dragon," a children's play by Sylvia Cirone, SJS drama student.



Behind the scenes working at the power saws are left to right, Marcia Taylor, Dick Rossome, and James Witherell, building and working on set for Children's Theater production of "Pip, and the Crosspatch Fairy."

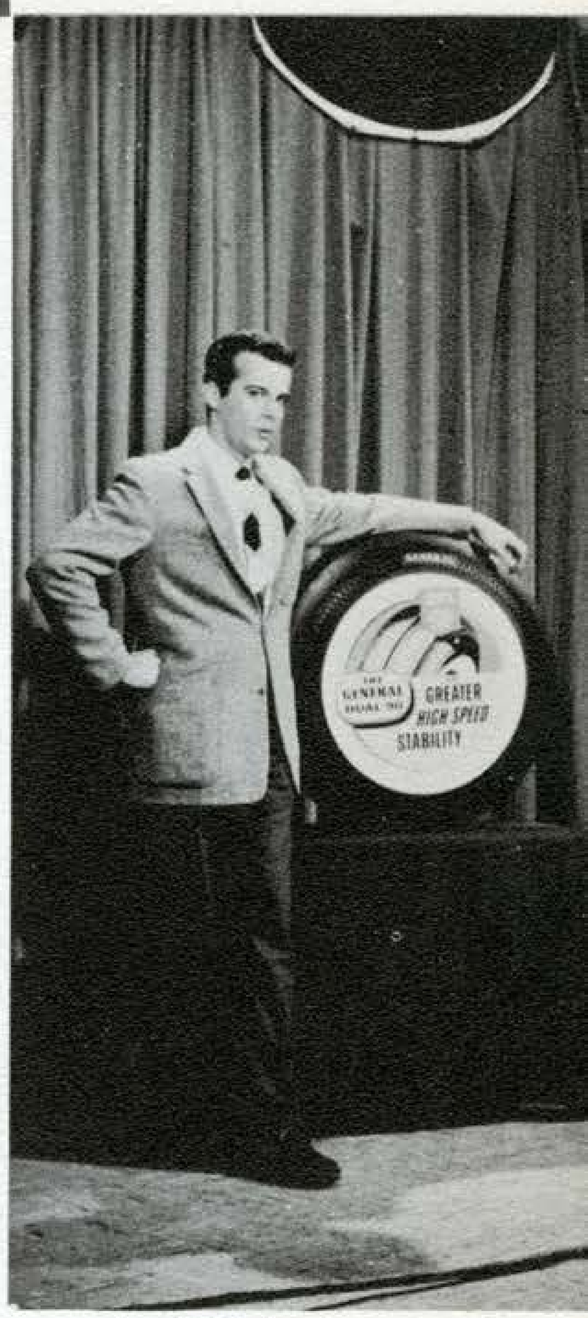
Radio-Television



A restaurant scene from the television play, "Brewsie and Willie," shows LeRoy Minchen, Edward Woeten, (seated), and Wallace Landford.

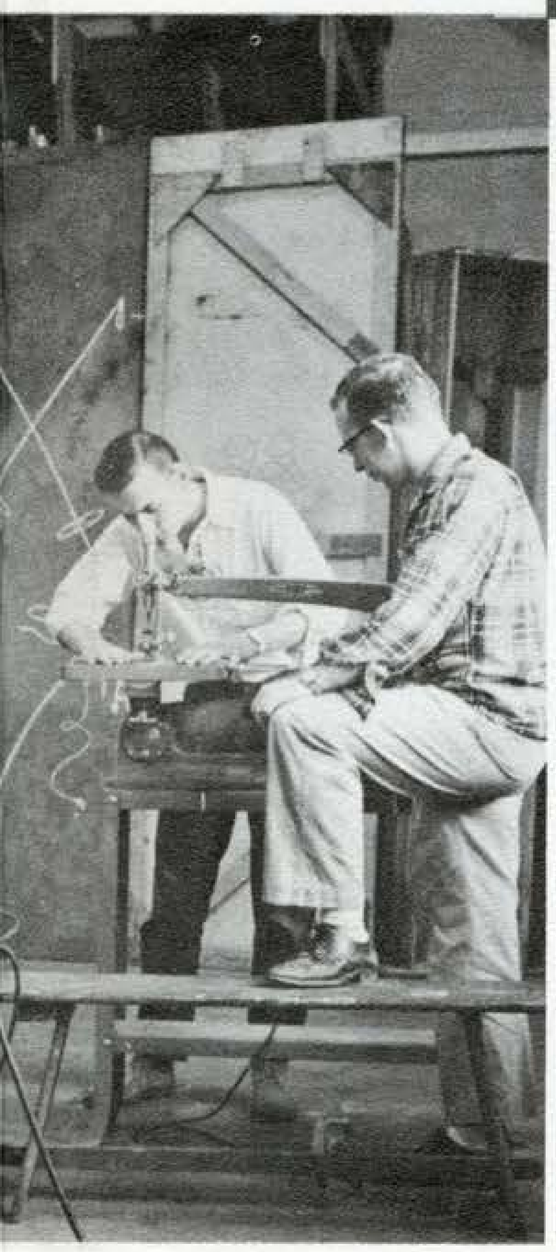
Radio and television are rapidly progressing at San Jose State. Two closed-circuit stations presented some very interesting and entertaining programs in the Radio and Television Department on regular afternoon program schedules, including those ever-present commercials. Spring semester "Project 58" presented live shows, which were viewed in the radio studio, the Speech and Drama Library by the public. Frank T. McCann, assistant professor of drama, was advisor to the students who wrote, directed, and presented the shows. The programs, unlike some of the regular-viewed commercial programs, were of high quality, one of the aspects stressed in presenting them. With programs like these and especially the talented people used in presenting them, we are likely to find ourselves enjoying television shows of higher interest and quality in the future.

Under the Education Division of radio-television, something new was added to SJS in the spring. Future teachers were able to study reactions of children and students in their daily classes, due to closed-circuit TV. Other departments, such as engineering and science, utilized this method in studying and observing methods in their respective fields. SJS is one of the pioneers in experimenting with educational television. We can be proud that SJS is looking ahead to the future.



Jay Michelis does one of those "time for refreshment" aspects of television . . . a commercial.

Children's Theatre



Two imaginative, colorful productions were presented this year by San Jose State's Children's Theater under the artistic direction of John R. Kerr, associate professor of drama.

Fall semester, after its smashing success here in the Studio Theater, the prize-winning play by Sylvia Cirone, "Chop Chin and the Golden Dragon," went on the road for a presentation at the dramatic festival in Santa Rosa. Miss Cirone, a SJS drama student, was assistant director for the local production. Outstanding performances were given by Richard Parks, James Bertino, Davey Schmidt, Barry Montilla, and Eric Faust. Colorful and rich costumes in a beautiful Chinese setting gave special delight to the audiences.

A delightful play, "Pip and the Crosspatch Fairy," by Olive Engwight, SJS graduate student, was presented in the spring semester. The story concerns Crosspatch, the mean fairy, and the exciting conflict with the mice in the story. Other charming elements of the play involved gay laughter, dancing, a lovable German family, and apple strudel. The play was directed by the capable Mr. Kerr, and James Bertino, as assistant director.



Two of the play production's crew put the finishing touches to the trolley car, constructed for "Pip, and the Crosspatch Fairy."



1958 writers: left to right, Pat Garvey, writer; Jim Baldwin, composer of music; Phil Upton, writer. Co-writers Pat Garvey and Phil Upton listen to newly composed music for their show composed by Jim Baldwin.



Natives of "Tamaloo" concluding one of their colorful dances in the 1958 student production of Revelries.

Revelries

There was a certain unique excitement backstage as the seats out front began to fill and the soft murmur of the first-nighters awaiting the opening curtain grew steadily louder.

This was the night that had been so anxiously awaited for more than nine rigorous weeks of rehearsing and polishing of the entirely original, all-student production of "Tamaloo," Revelries of '58. Though every member of the cast was at least mildly frightened in a way that only first nights can frighten a thespian, each had a definite confidence and a knowledge that the whole show was ready, the rough spots long since smoothed.

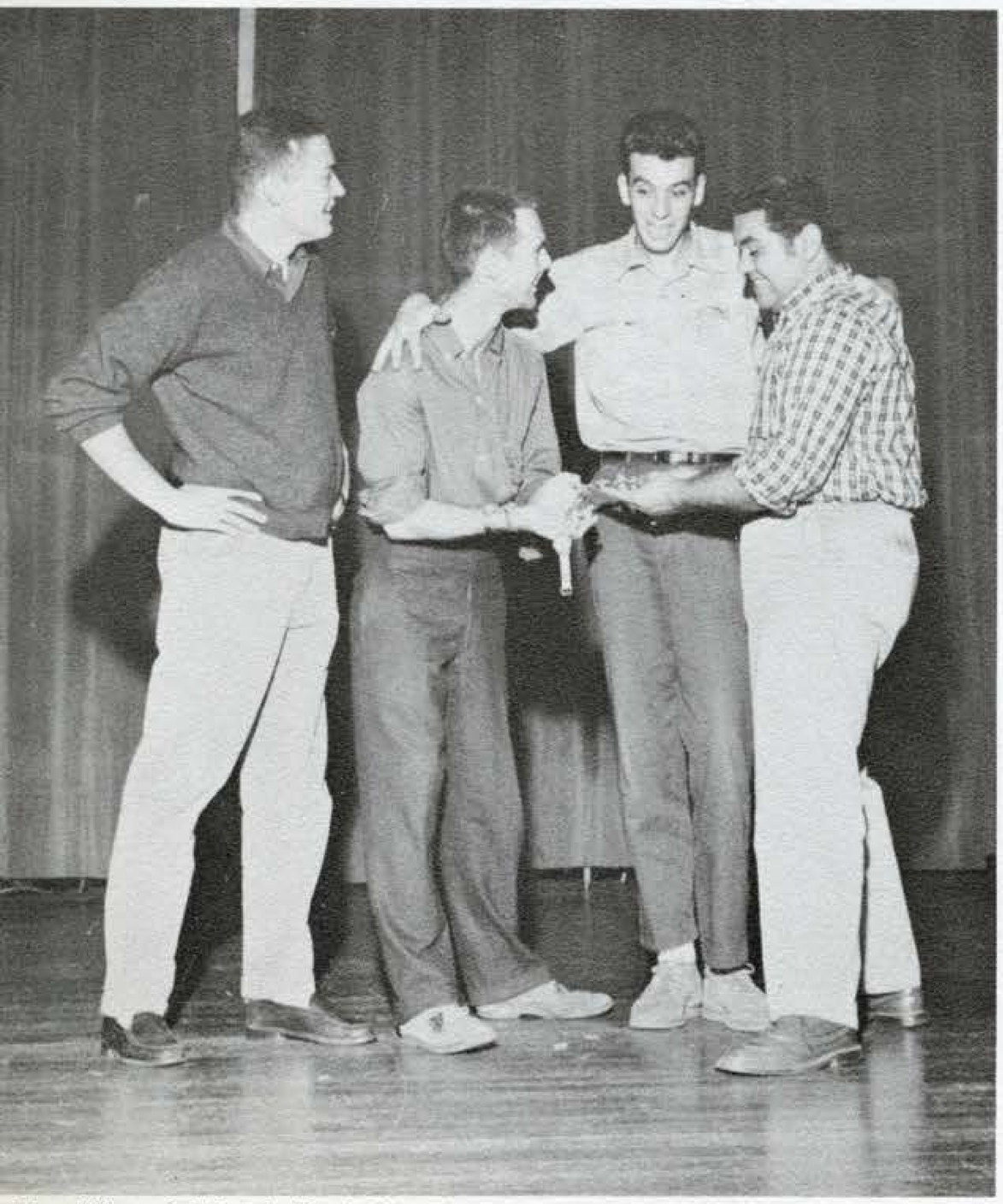
The music began, the curtain parted and what was later acclaimed as one of the greatest student musicals in S.J.S. history began—the first of its five-night run.

Drawing from a variety of skilled thespians and dancers, the show displayed stritctly professional coordination and organization. Pat Garvey and Phil Upton co-authored the script which they purposely set on a hypothetical exotic island inspired by separate tours of duty in the South Seas during their service careers.

"The undying esprit de corps displayed by every member of the cast and technical crews was the one thing that allowed the production to develop as it did," stated director Pat Garvey. Although the show featured no protagonists or stars, several names connected with it will circulate for some time to come. The musical score was a work of art that will not be buried. The solo dancing of Gretchen and David was also a highlight of the production. The show was a living proof of what hard work can produce.



"TAMALOO" leading actors: Jane Fritz, heroine; Pat Garvey, hero and director of show; and comedy leads, Gail Anderson and Phil Upton.



The villians of "Tamaloo" admiring their stolen loot. LEFT TO RIGHT: Gary Cambell, John Reither, Lee Devin and Wally Landford.

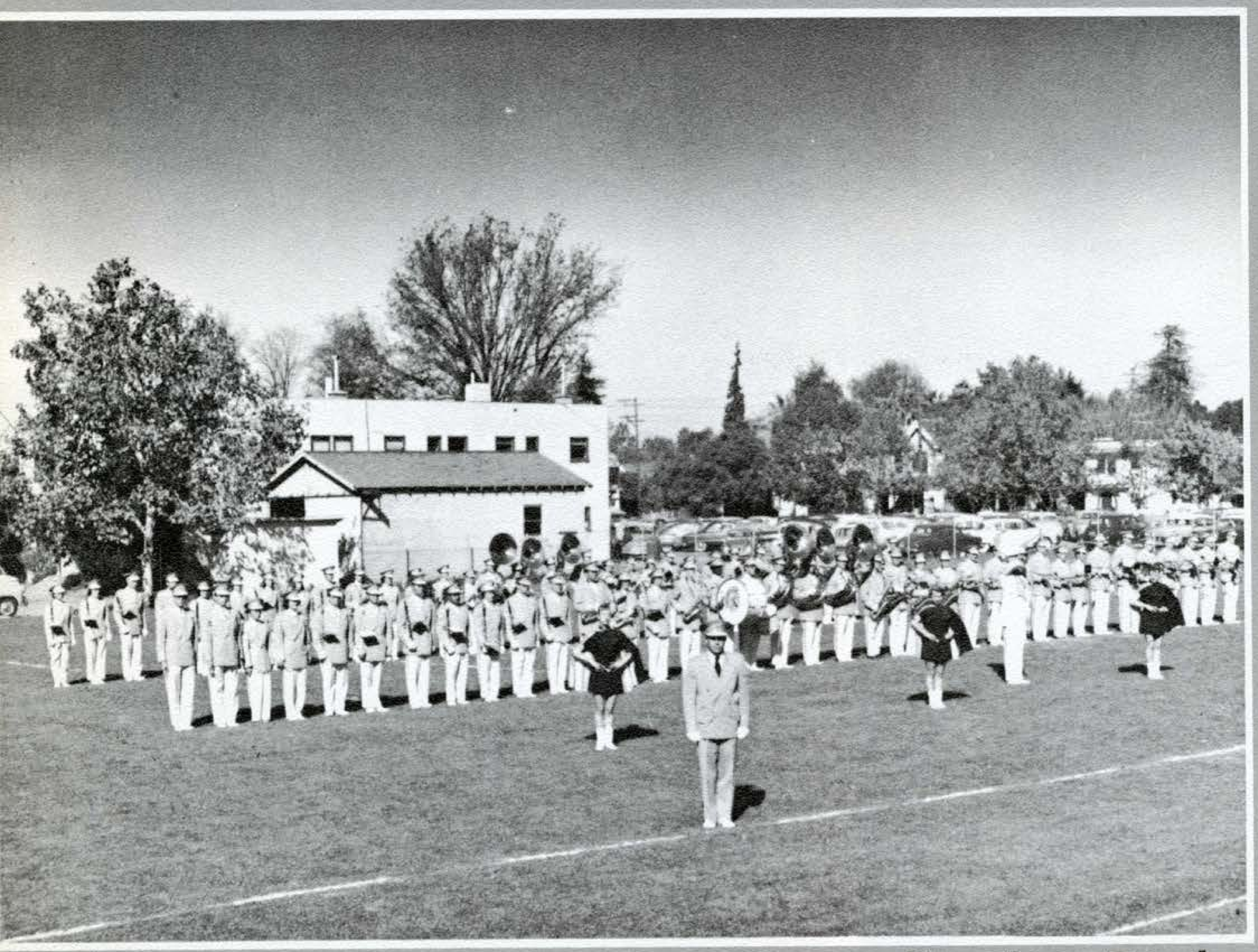


Students rehearsing scene from "TAMALOO." Marines (standing) prepare to pounce upon villains (seated) who are making plans to steal the Villa Vanca.



A Capella Choir





Marching Band



Music

The Music Department this year was extremely active in both college and public functions. The Marching Band, directed by Rodger Muzzy, supplied stamina and spirit at rallies, assemblies and football games.

The college's well known and popular A Cappella Choir, directed by William Erlendson, gave several public performances, appearing with both the San Jose and San Francisco Symphony Orchestras. The Choir also performed for the San Jose State College Patrons dinner held at the college.

The Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Gibson Walters, presented concerts in January and May. These concerts were well attended and gave evidence of the skill and renown of San Jose's Music Department.

The Symphonic Band presented a concert in March. Their spring song received public attention and acclaim, rewarding the efforts of Director Robert Hare.



Concert Band



Symphony Orchestra

"Fight on for dear old San Jose State . . ."

By the look of Brent Heisinger, this one was a touchdown.

The Dauntless songgirls never lose either spirit or energy





Lowell Hoy, George Boynton, Brent Heisinger, leading the Spartans in one of their favorite yells.

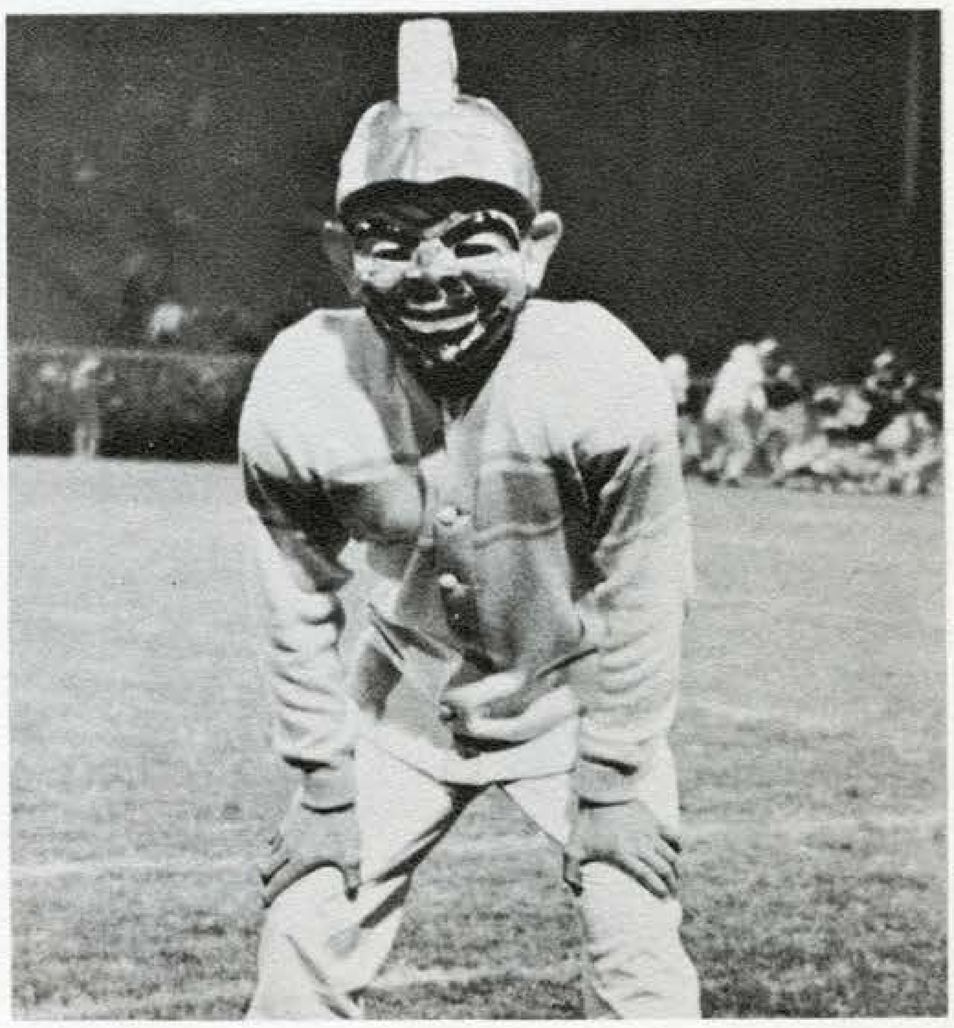
Rallies



Under the arc-lights of Spartan Stadium, the white-sweatered, gold-striped yell-leaders exhorted rooters to loud and appreciative applause.

Guided by head yell-leader, Brent Heisinger, the exploits of San Jose's football team seldom lacked spirited backing from its students. Spurred by numerous rallies which proved both vociferous and successful, Brent and his assistants maintained the school's public relations with an extensive local program of visiting surrounding high schools, with the dual purpose of aiding the local yell-leaders and inculcating some Spartan spirit into prospective college people.

Working directly under the Rally Committee, Brent and his charges participated in rallies both at home and away, enjoying notable success at the C.O.P. rally which preceded Homecoming. The groups also worked closely with the band, correlating their efforts to produce better direction and entertainment for the student body. Symbolic of the Spartan spirit is the perennial mascot, Spardi, who cavorts before students and alumni at the games.





Top: This year's cheerleaders were, left to right: Lowell Hoy, George Boynton, Brent Heisinger (head cheerleader) Bill Hardy, and Chuck Rigdon. Bottom: The song girls carrying the spirit of San Jose this year were, left to right: Deanna Malerbi, Pat Murphy, Jerri Bullock, Donna Acuff, Carol Sandell, and Dorothy Fairburn.



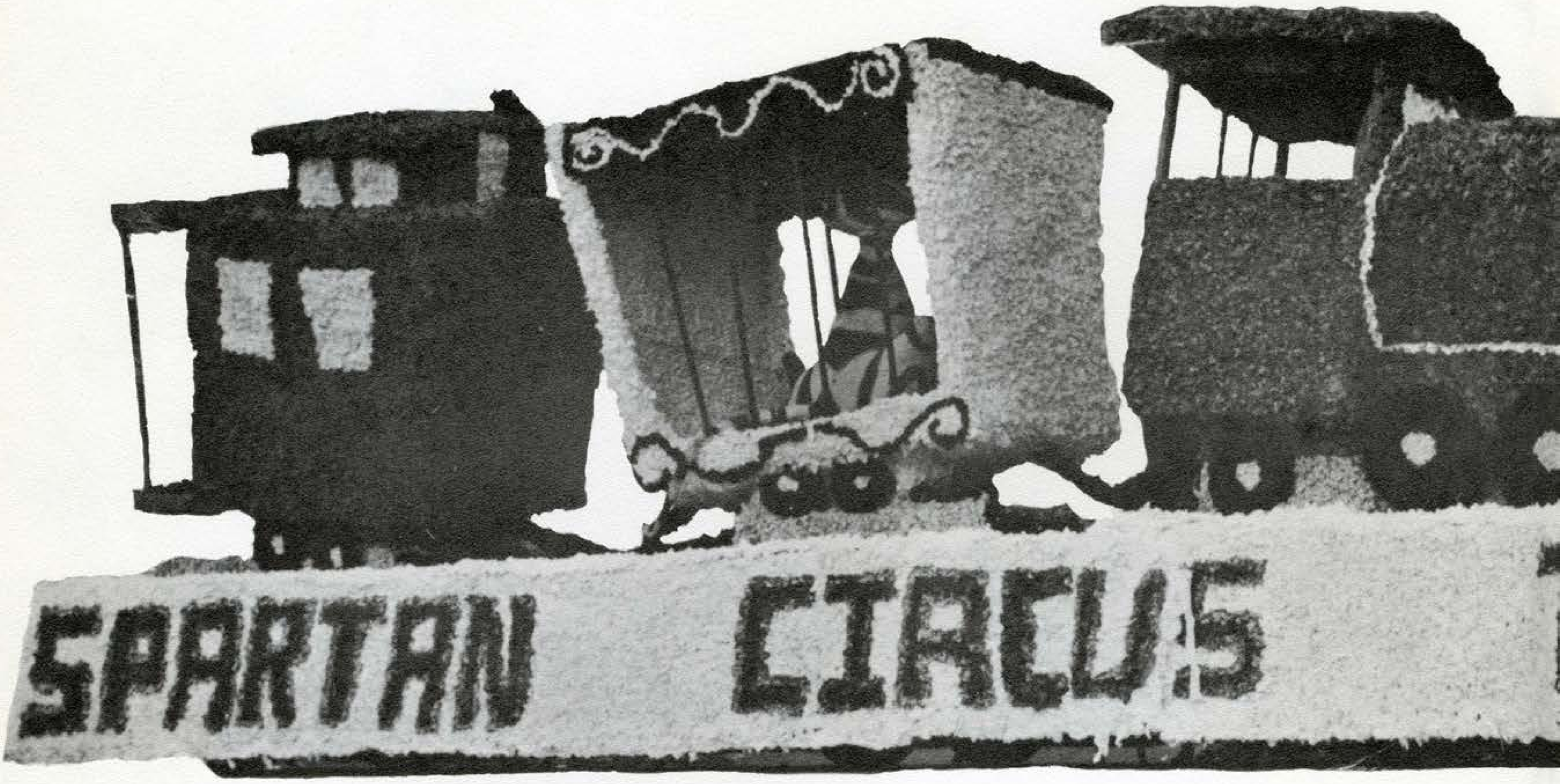
Seated below are members of this year's Homecoming Committee. Cooperating with cheerleaders and song girls on the Bonfire Rally, they were an integral part of the rally program.



The misty evening air didn't stop the S.J.S. song-girls from displaying their usual enthusiastic spirit at the bonfire rally.



Homecoming rally drew Spartans from their float building to view the bonfire and follow the gyrations of San Jose's song-girls. Strange modes of transportation were used as evidenced by a bevy of live bodies arriving in a hearse.


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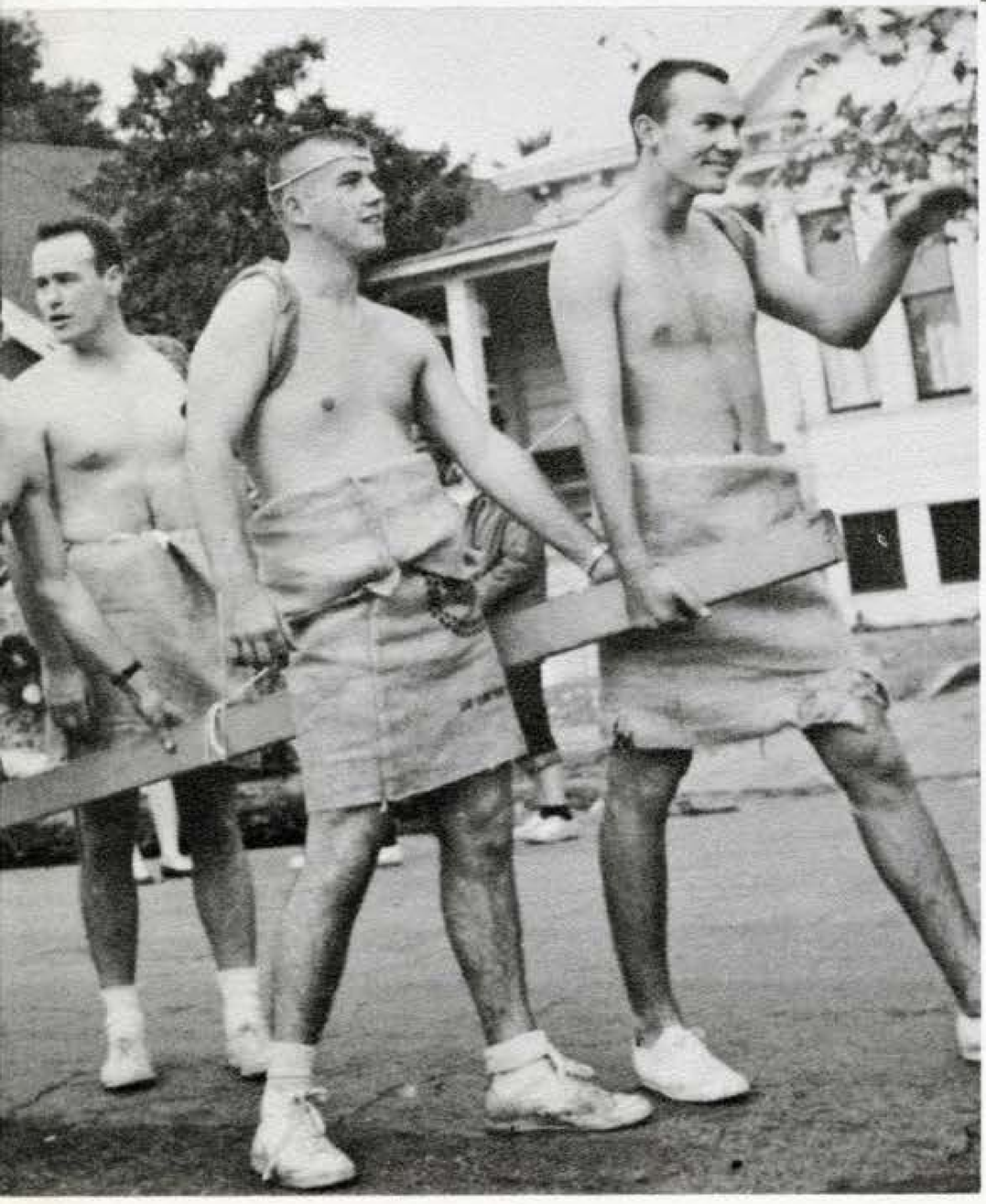

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Queen Dorothy Fairburn reigned over the festivities.

Homecoming



This year's homecoming festivities were again a tremendous success for the Spartans of San Jose State. After many weeks of planning and hard work the Greeks along with the independent groups added to the gala affair by their colorful floats. "Holiday in Sparta" was their theme.

First on the agenda was the Coronation Ball with the crowning of Dorothy Fairburn as Homecoming Queen. Other activities of the week included Alumni reunions, dances and dinners, the Bonfire Rally, and the climax of the week was the football game with C.O.P.

Congratulations are in order for Club 184 and Independent Group's prize-winning float in the Independent Division (upper left). Their efforts brought them the Sweepstake Award. Also Alpha Tau Omega together with Alpha Omicron Pi took first place in the Greek division with their novel ice rink. (far left). Faithful Spardi added a touch of humor.



A long geyser of flame ignited at Homecoming Rally lighted the sky over Spartan Stadium. Gazing into the fire Spartan students dream of conquering C.O.P.



The richly decorated ballroom was bedecked with pillars and fountains.

At the Coronation Ball a crowd of hundreds held court in tribute to the crowning of the Queen.

Homecoming Festivities Were The High Point Of The Year





Queen Dorothy and her escort led the grand march, an exciting moment for any queen.



The symbol of this year's Religion in Life Week—"My Faith in My World".



Father Duryea leads one of the many group discussions—this one on "Religion and Its Value to the Student".



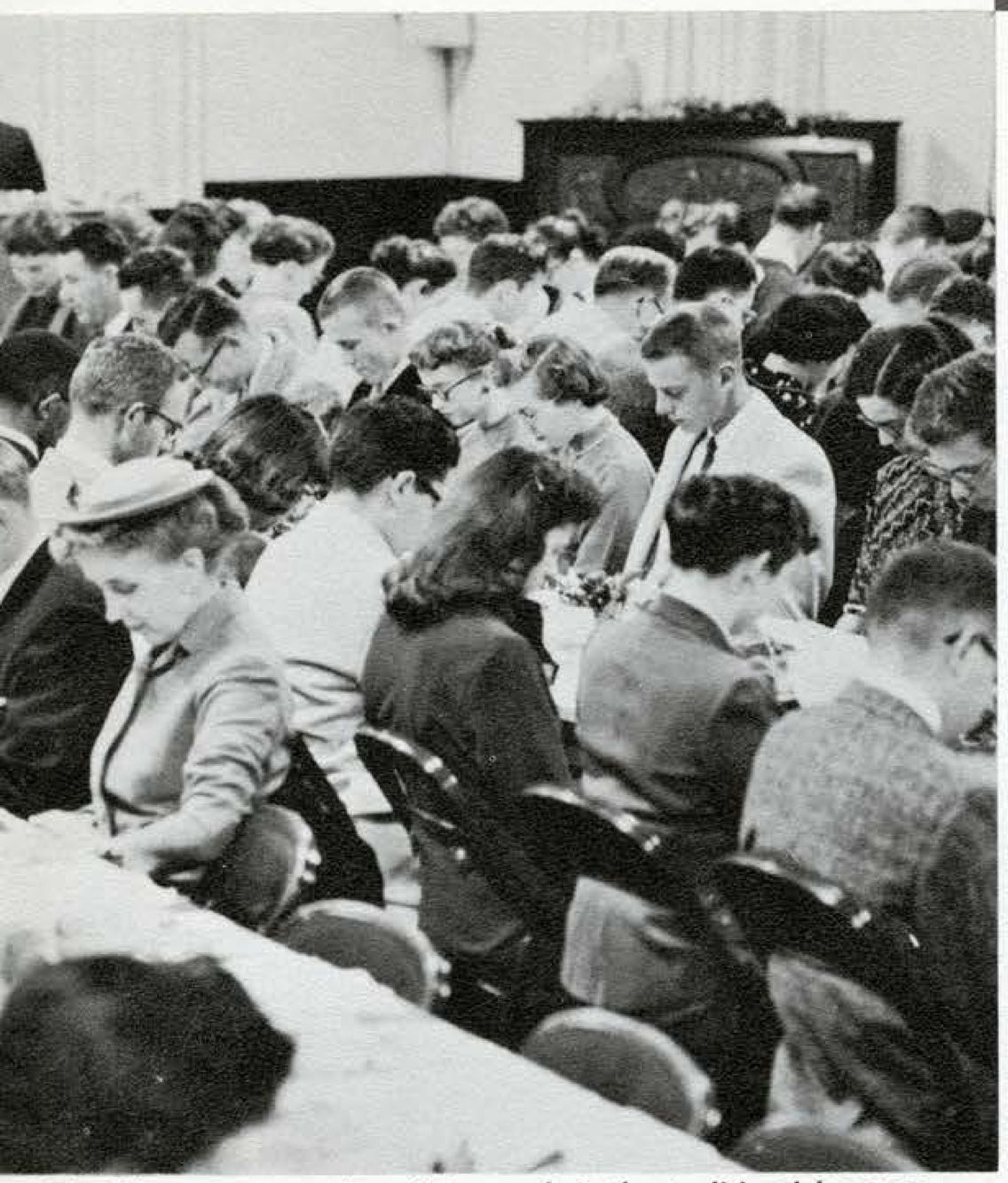


Co-Rec class plans the next week's activities.



Grab your partners, Spartan Twirlers!

Religion-in-Life Week



The biggest get-together of the week is the traditional banquet.

The College Religious Council each year sponsors a Religion-in-Life Week. This week is dedicated to a better understanding among the students of the religious denominations on campus.

Through group and panel discussions, speeches and movies this understanding is obtained along with a spirit of friendliness and cooperation among the participants.

The students who participated in "Religion in Life Week," represent all of the religions and faiths on the campus.

Co-Rec





Dr. Mary Wiley and Mr. Buford Bush serve as advisors to Co-Rec.

Co-Rec is the password to fun and laughter and above all a good time. The activities are held every Wednesday evening and are open to all SJSC students. Each meeting features some form of entertainment or group activity or games. Several parties and dances highlighted the holiday seasons. Students always leave Co-Rec meetings with the satisfaction of an evening well spent.

The Spartan Twirlers, the square dance group on campus, are associated with Co-Rec.



A willing group of girls under able tutelage toe the starting line.



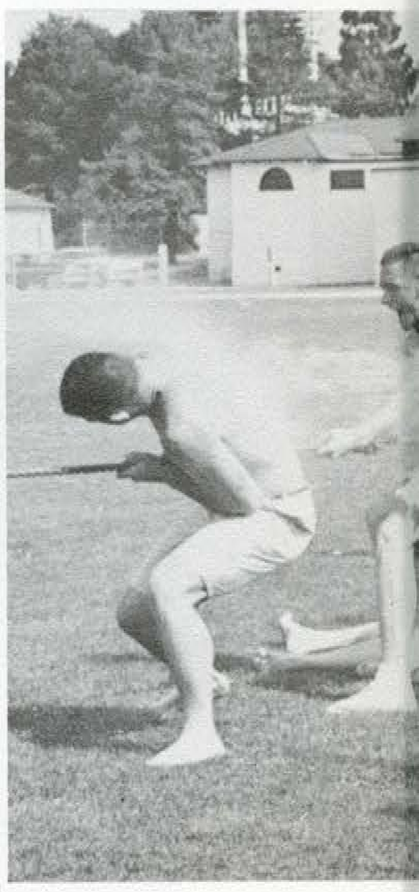
It's council time for the pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta.



Impromtu entertainment for Greek Week participants.



The Exchange Dinner was a highlight at Greek Week.



Greek Week



San Jose State's fraternities and sororities opened Greek Week activities with a meeting in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Colonel John M. MacGregor, past president of the National Interfraternity Council and professor of law at New York University, was guest speaker.

The week's activities included a community project planned by all campus Greek letter organizations. The students toured Goodwill Industries of San Jose and later reported on the Goodwill Industries program to the church of their choice.

Other events which were scheduled during the week were discussion groups at five Greek houses, exchange dinners, and Interfraternity and Panhellenic workshops.

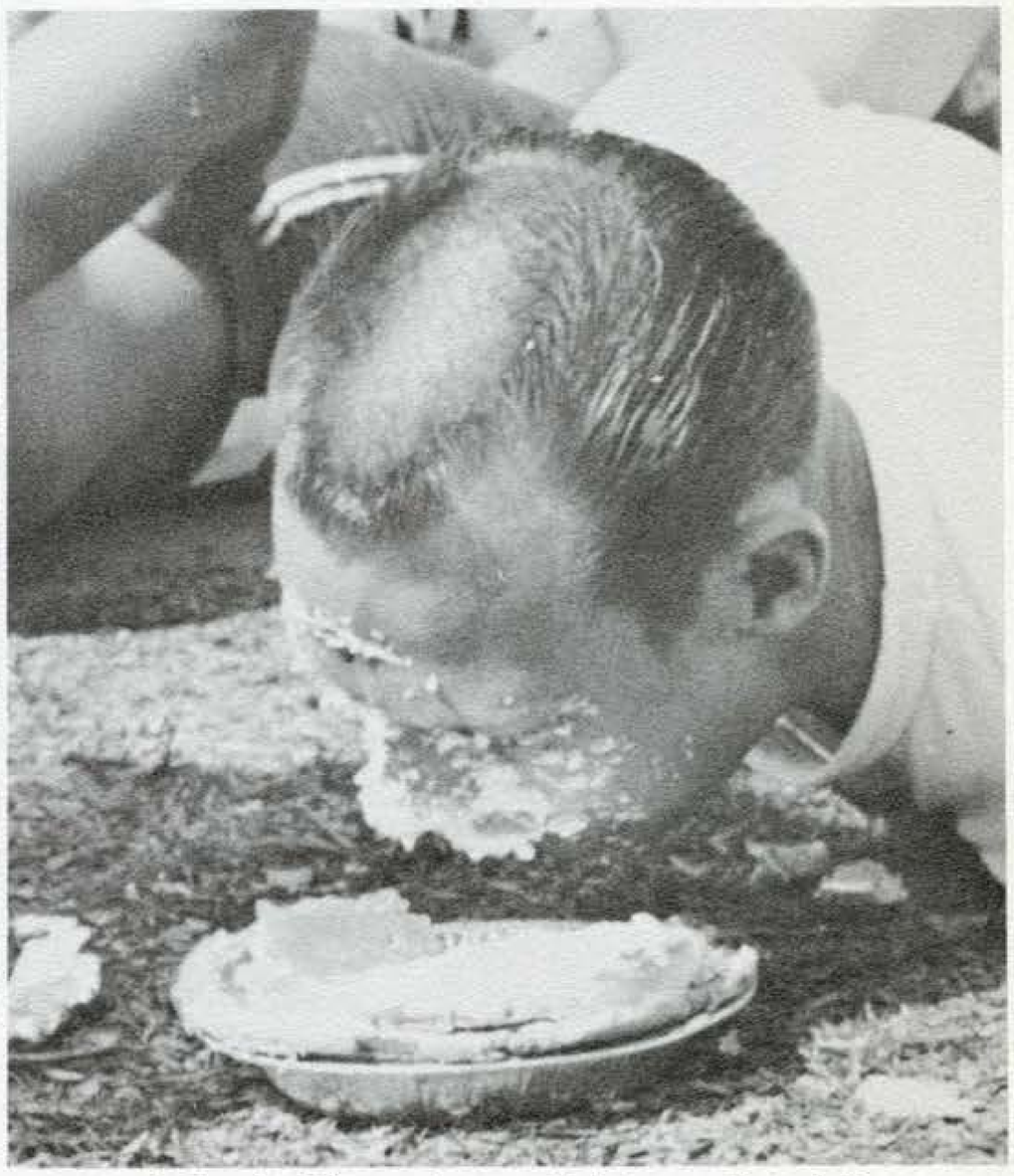
The St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco was the scene of the third annual "All-Greek" dance Saturday night.

Interdenominational church services were held in the Inner Quad on campus Sunday, with Rev. Joyce Wesley Farr, minister of the First Methodist Church of San Jose, the guest speaker.

Bill Sturgen was Greek Week Chairman and faculty advisors assisting with plans included Miss Elizabeth A. Greenleaf, Associate Dean of Students, Robert L. Baron, Activities Advisor, and Robert S. Martin, Associate Dean of Students.



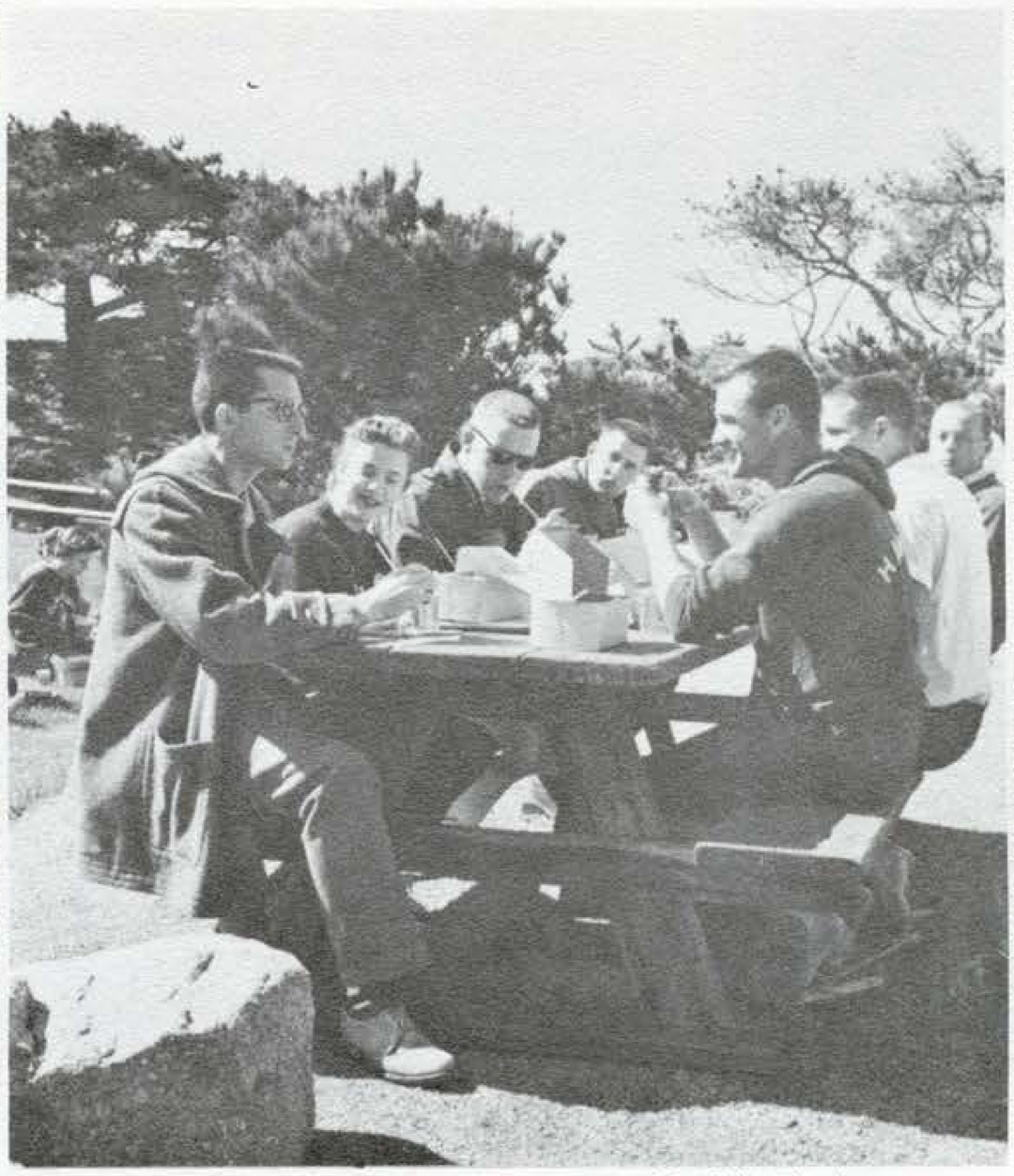
Tug-of-War anyone? This is one of the many games in which the Greeks participated to conclude the Greek Week activities.



Fraternity life can be appetizing as well as fun



Sparta campers enjoying a coffee break between discussions.



Basking in the Asilomar sun, campers relaxed for lunch.

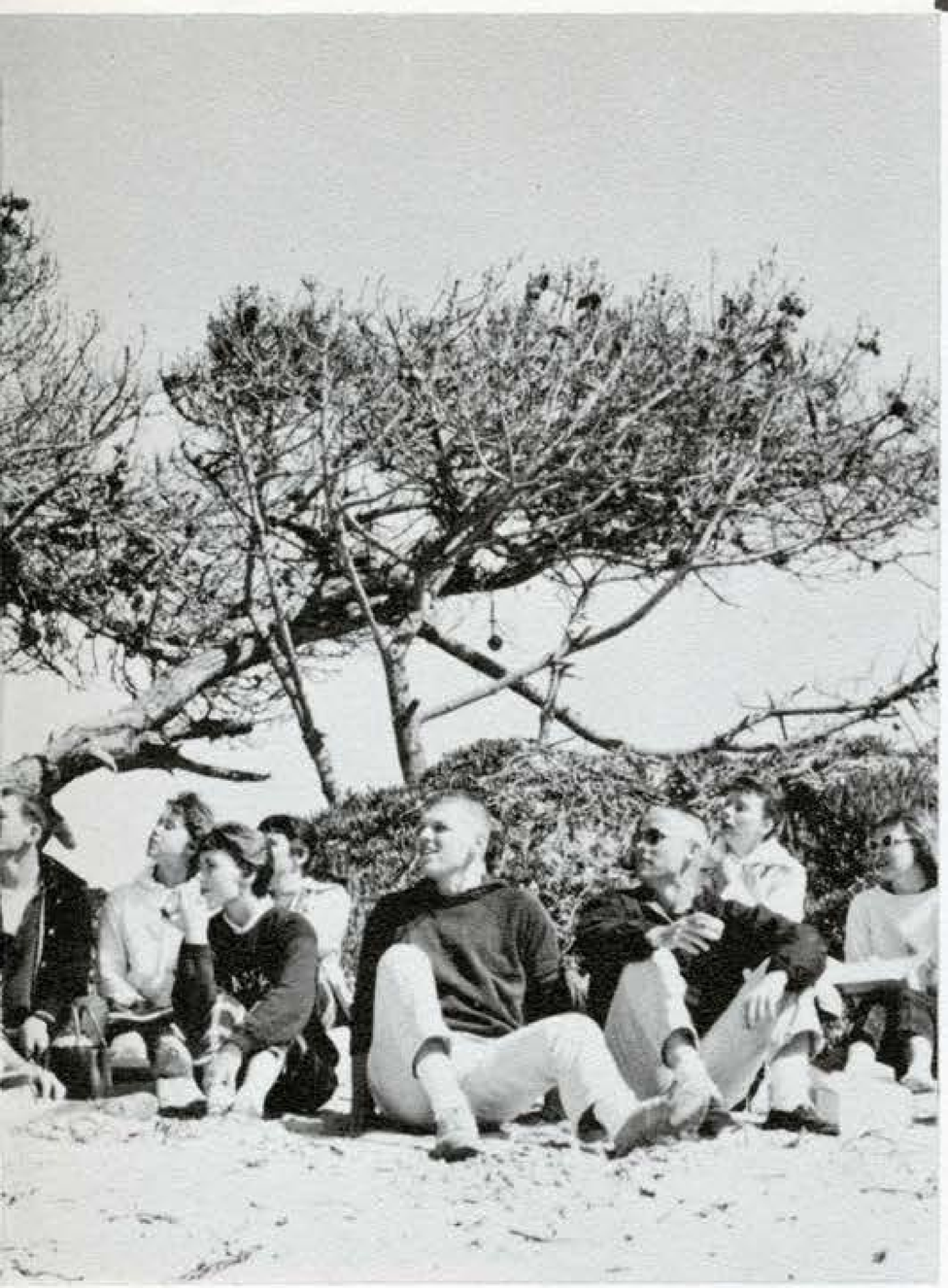






Sparta Camp faculty advisors, committee members and counselors gathered together for many hours preceding the annual Sparta Camp weekend.

Sparta Camp



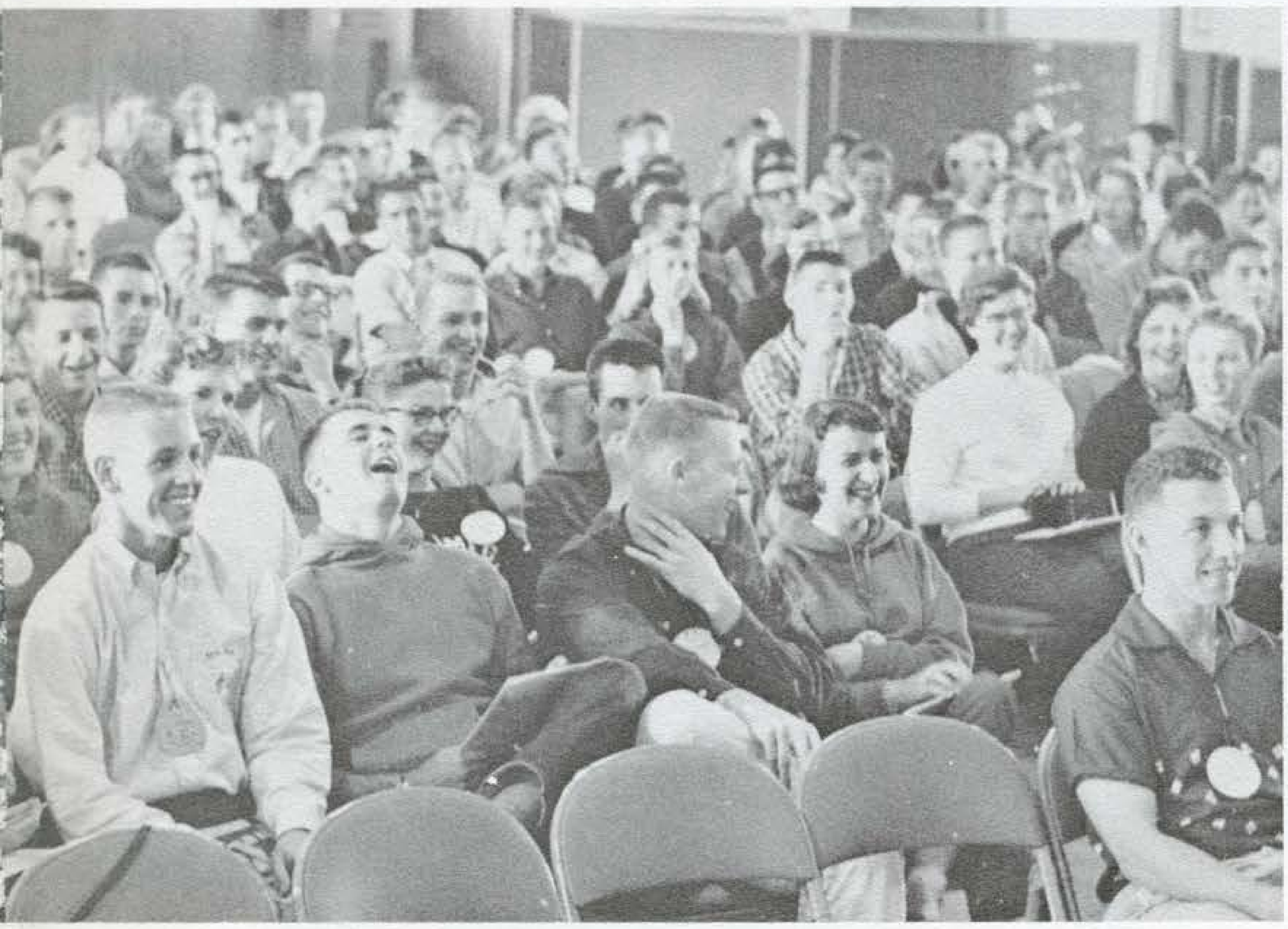
Captivated by the rolling breakers of the Pacific, Sparta Campers take time to observe Pacific waters.

Picturesque Asilomar, on the Monterey Coast, again hosted San Jose State's fifth leadership conference.

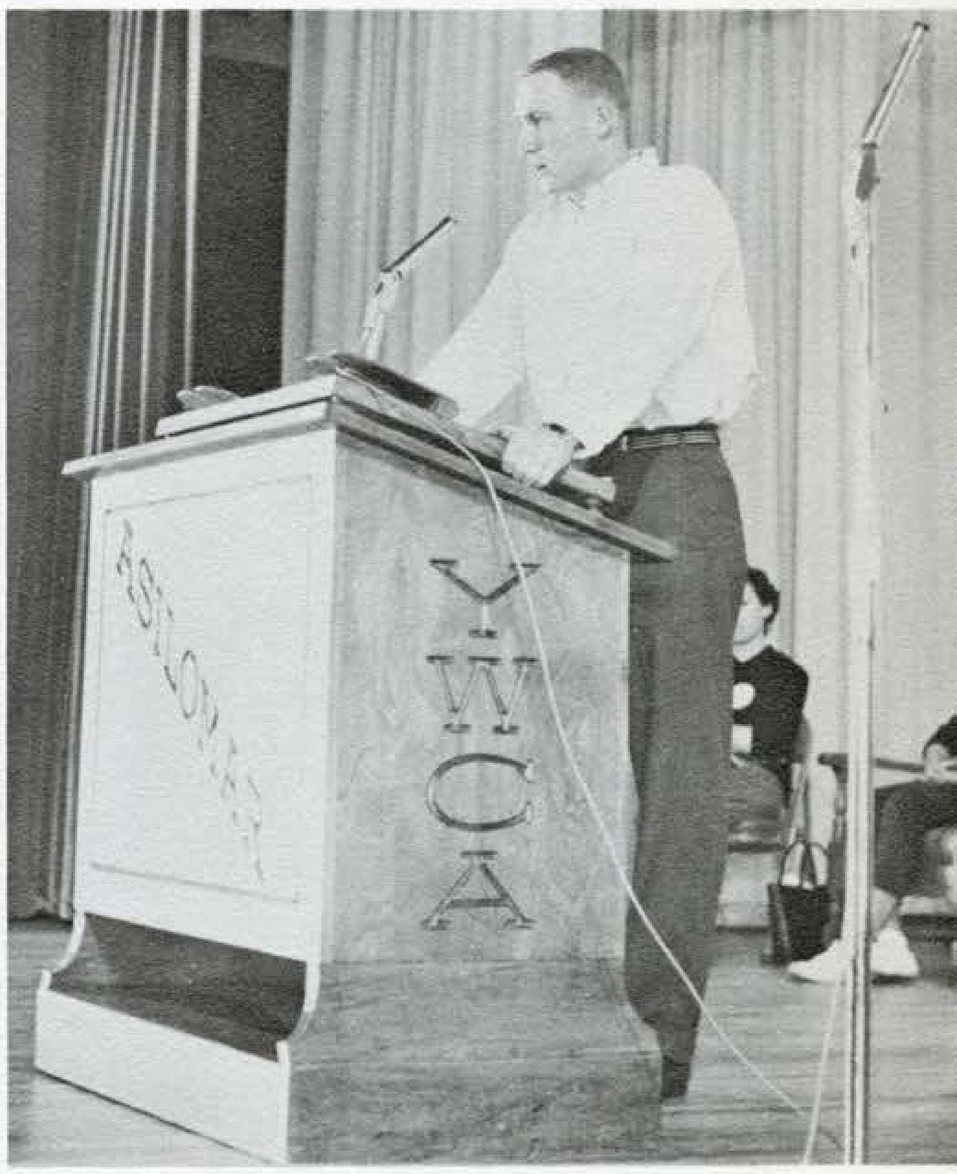
Emphasis was placed upon the definition and qualities of a leader. Group discussions were conducted upon the more detailed matters of planning, delegating of authority and other aspects of leadership.

Highlights of the venture included the discussion groups, each of which were headed by two counselors aided by a faculty advisor. Included in the program were two guest speakers and fireside chats.

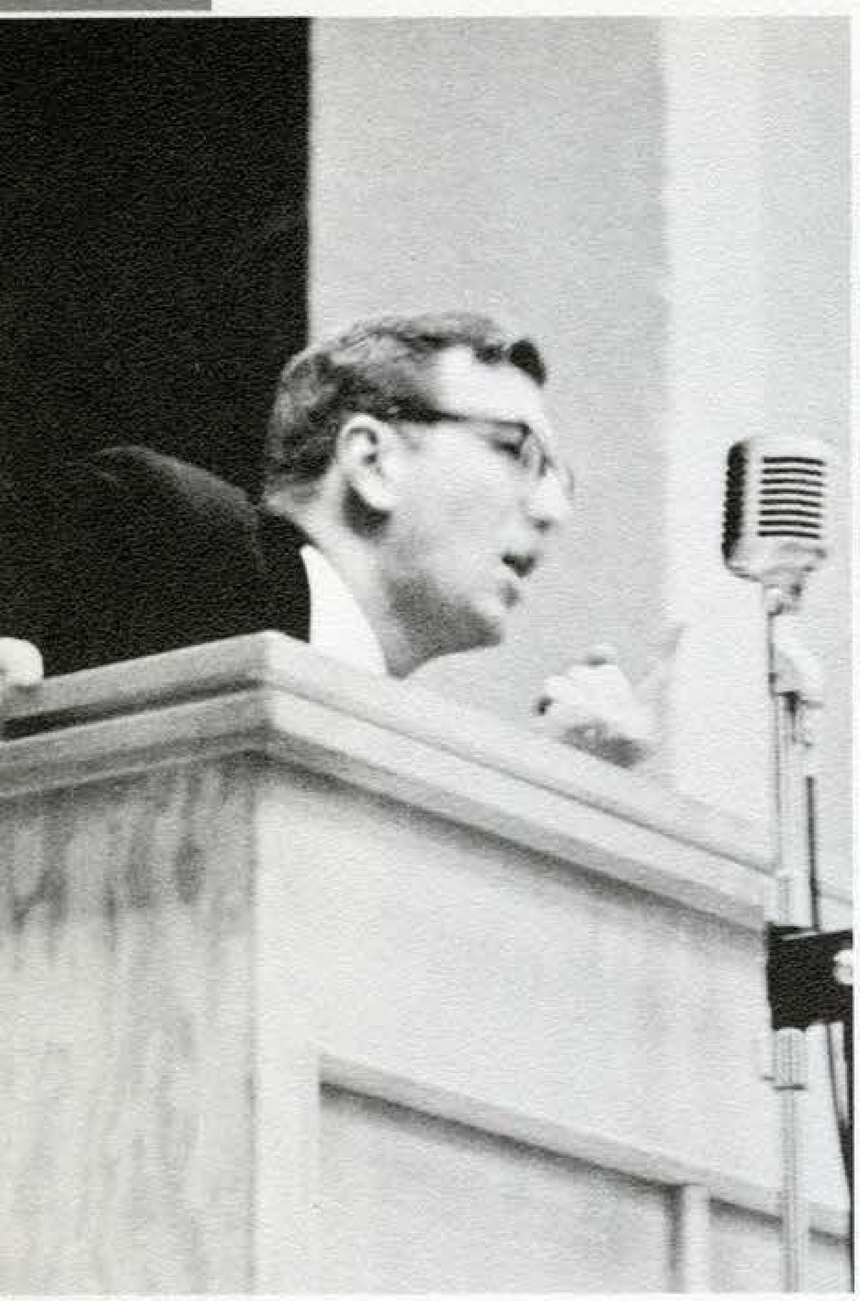
Prompted by beautiful weather, the campers found an abundance of recreational facilities sparked by a social hour of square-dancing festivities.



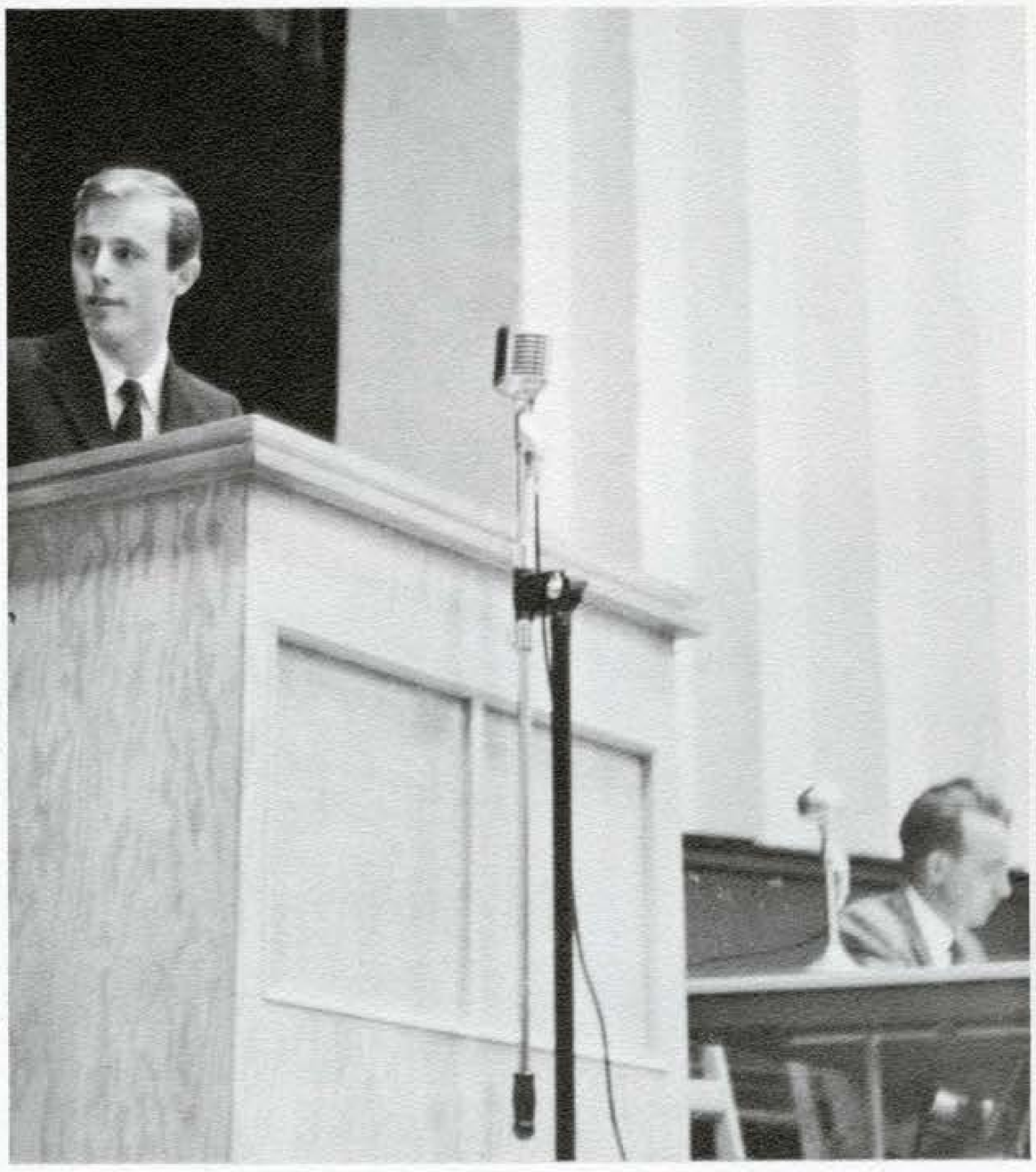
General meetings brought the individual discussion groups together.



Dick Robinson, along with his committee members successfully directed Sparta Camp this year.



First affirmative speaker David Ritchie-Fairburn from Cambridge.



Sterling Norris, negative speaker from San Jose State.



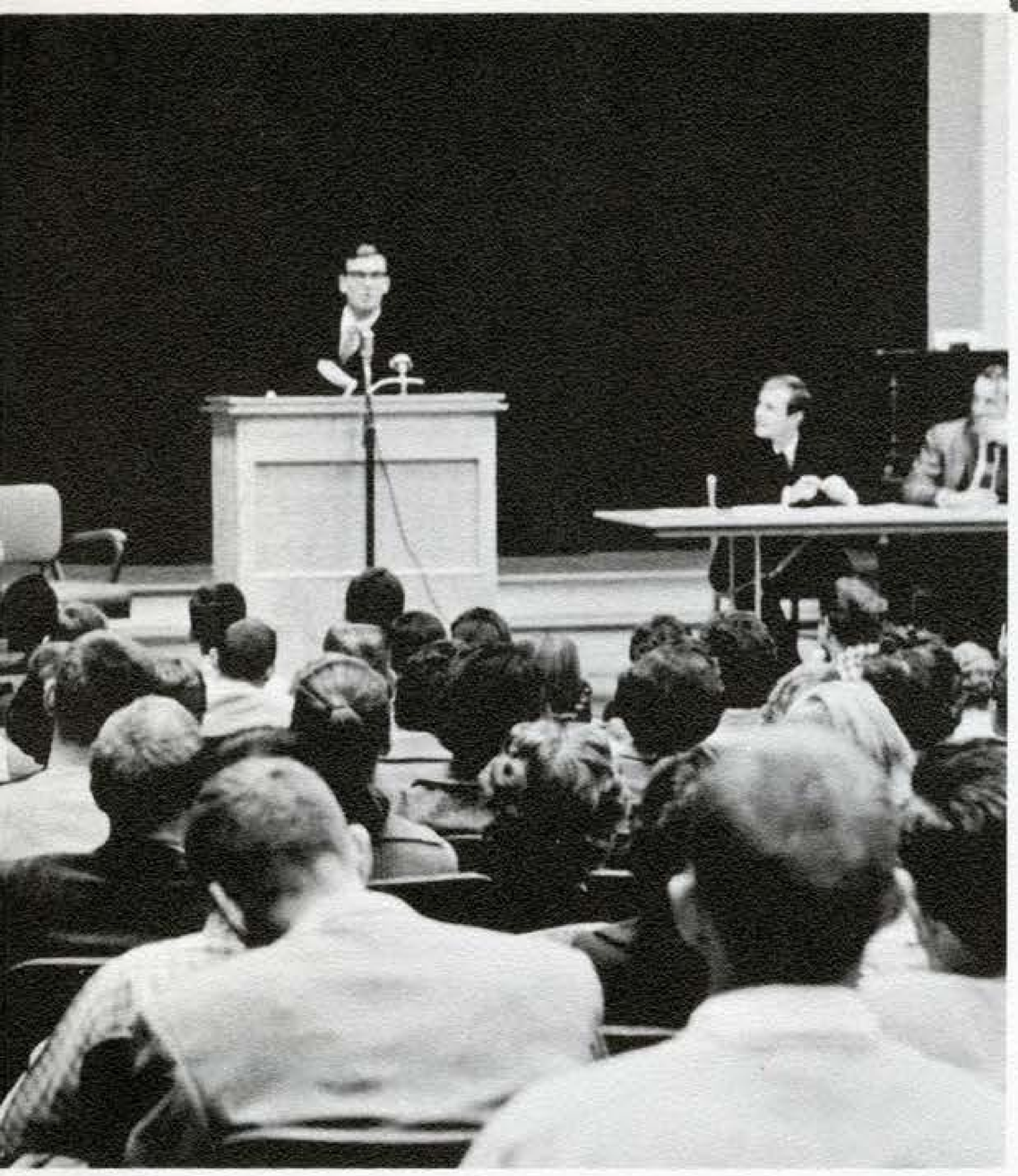




Wes Bond, winner of the Turkey Trot, crosses the finish line.

Alpha Phi Omega's look over trophies and prize turkey.

Debate



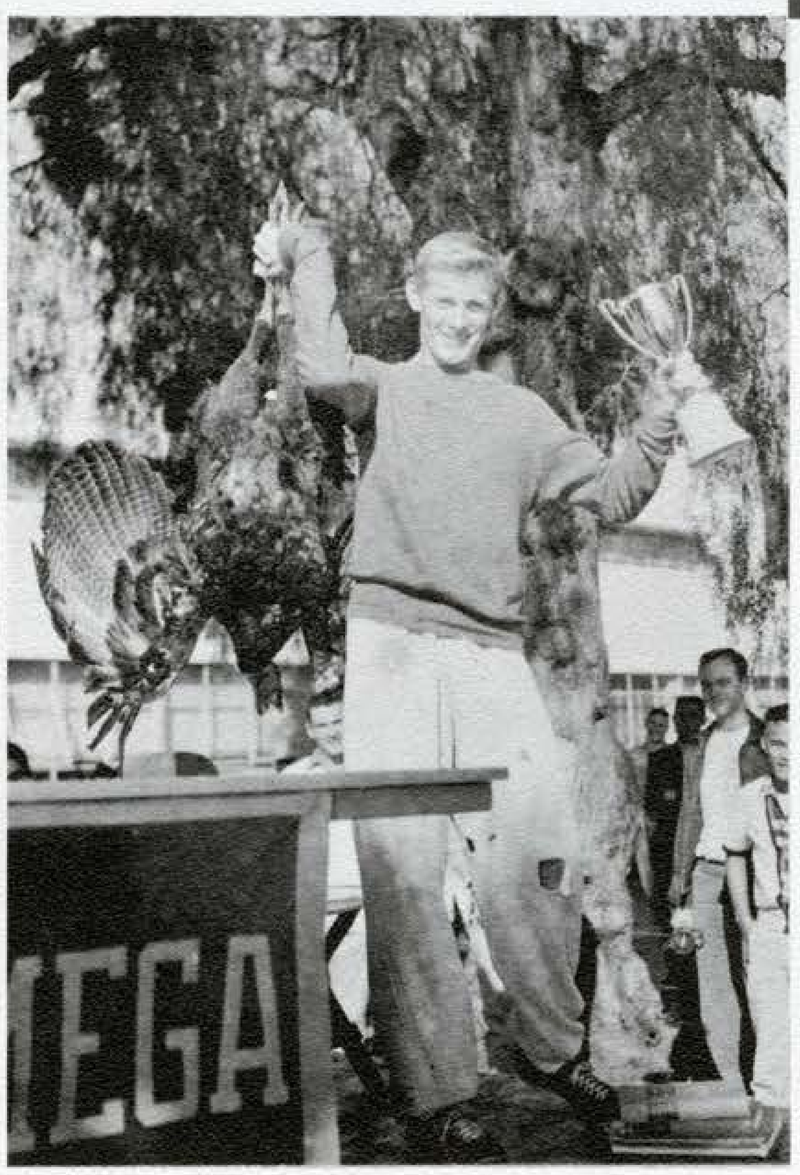
Lost in the persuasive reasoning of David Fairburn, a rapt audience listens intently.

Under the chairmanship of Dr. Arturo Fallico, San Jose's debating society hosted the eastern orators of Cambridge.

Adopting the theme of modern pre-occupation with material concerns, both teams unleashed their eloquent rhetoric in an attempt to dissuade their opponents. Led by David Fairburn and James Neil Creichton-Miller, Cambridge was pronounced the victor. Representing San Jose were Sterling Norris and William Rische Jr. who spoke on the positive side of the topic.

Turkey Trot





Another win for second-year trotter Wes Bond.

Paving the road with his vanishing footsteps, Wes Bond repeated his 1956 Turkey Trot win by touring the course in 16:09.1, with Grady Neal Following at a close second.

Alpha's Phi Omega's 14th annual trot saw 96 men toe the starting line and by the time the 30 minute time limit had lapsed, 80 men had finished, with D. U.'s Dave Mathis the winner of the last place—one dozen eggs.

Sweeping the Fraternity awards, Delta Upsilon copped all three trophies and were awarded the perpetual trophy.

Not mentioned so far is the fact that Queen Dorothy and all of her attendants were present, with the Misses Fairburn, Marcia Malatesta, Claire Wellenkamp, Beverly Nally, and Jane Amsden alternating in the kissing—award giving—department.

Junior Prom

The gay theme of "Venetian Spring time" was carried out at the annual Junior Prom, which was held at the beautiful Villa Hotel in San Mateo. Students danced in the Pacifica Room, which accommodates eight hundred people, to the cool music of Walt Tolleson's band. A special lively twenty-minute interlude was provided by the Sophisticates, a dixieland jazz combo, and a female vocalist.

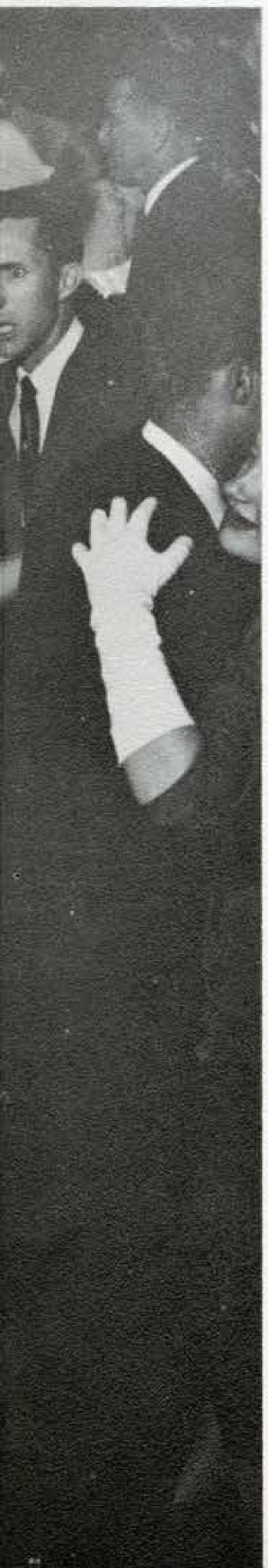
The gala affair was opened to all SJS students and sponsored by the Junior Class. Dress was semi-formal. This successful event highlighted the year's activities by the Junior Class, who can be proud of organizing and presenting the event so well.

San Jose State students take advantage of the cool dance music provided by Walt Tolleson's band at the annual Junior Prom.



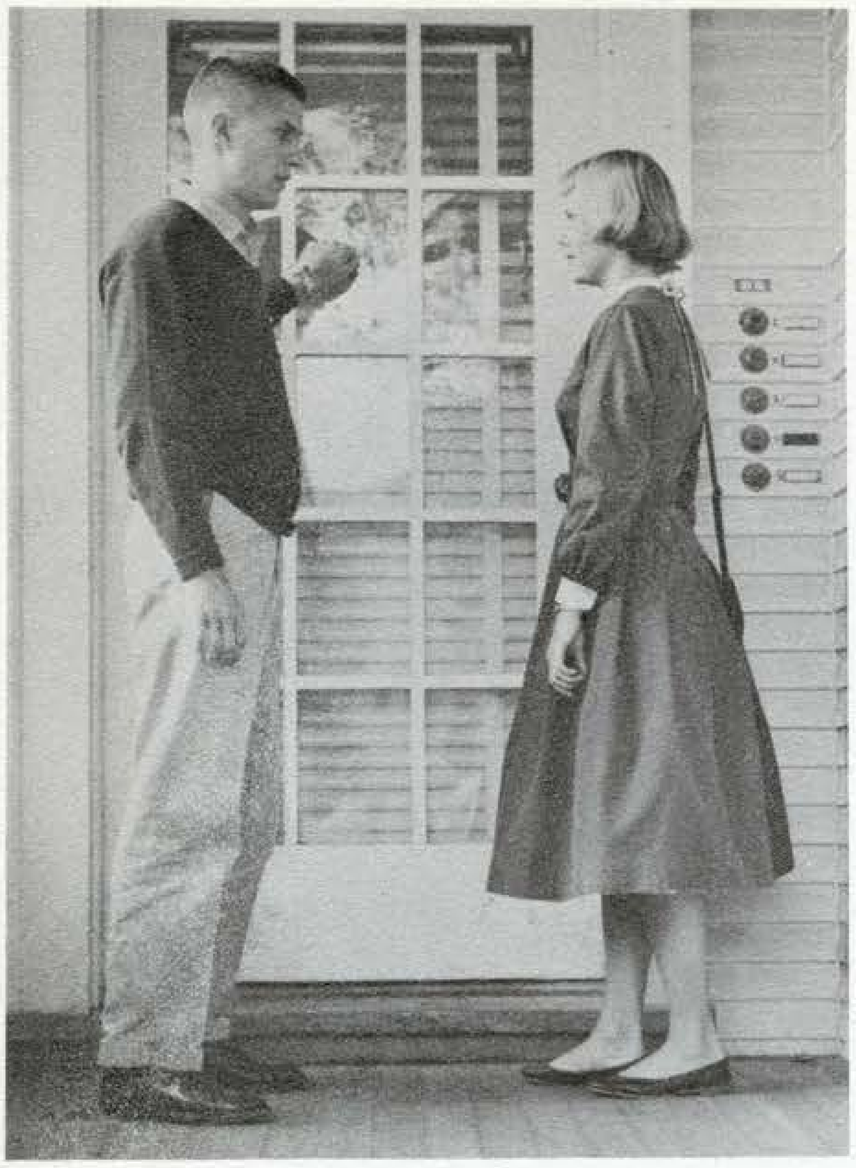


Gary Nelson enters into the general enjoyment of the evening with Sydney Jones at the Junior Prom, held at the plush Villa Hotel in San Mateo.

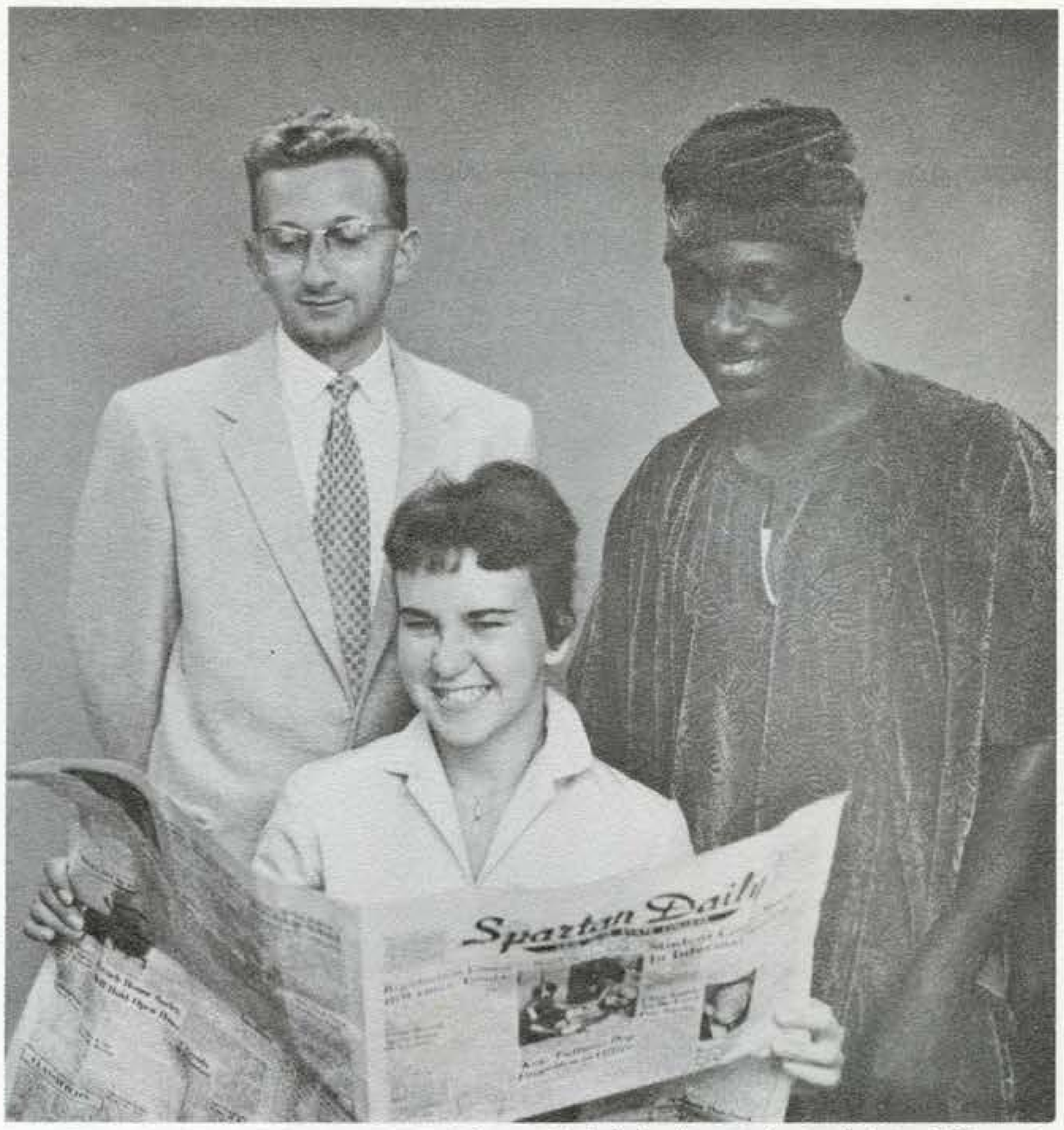




Students relax and "sit this dance out" in the pleasant atmosphere of the Pacifica Room by enjoying refreshments and conversation with their dates.



Liz Bell and Bob Foy call on San Jose citizens for contributions to the "United Crusade Campaign."



San Jose State students are proud hosts of their foreign students. Left to right are Alfonz Kengyel from Hungary, Maud Alveng from Sweden and Sameul Wiah from Liberia.



Registration! Madness with a method? ?

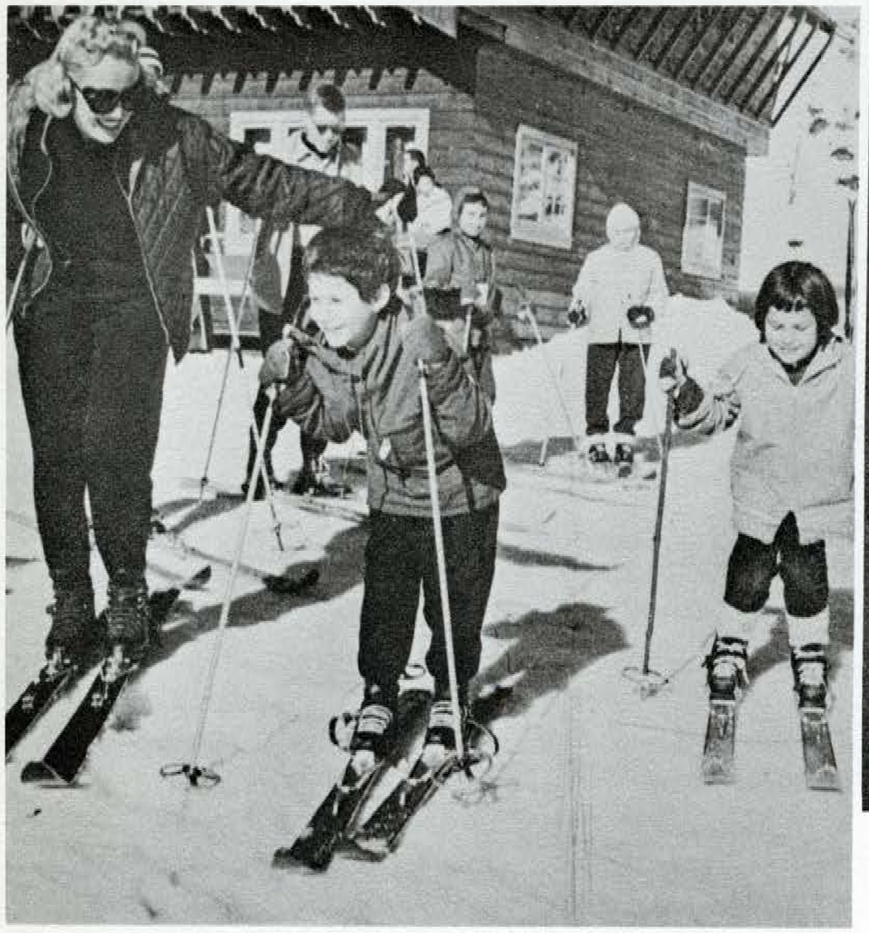


Going, going, gone! ! Faculty and Student Body Officers are auctioned off to campus organizations as slaves for a day. Dean Stanley Benz, Dean Elizabeth Greenleaf and ASB President Don Ryan are a few of the many to be auctioned for the purpose of helping the Campus Chest Drive.

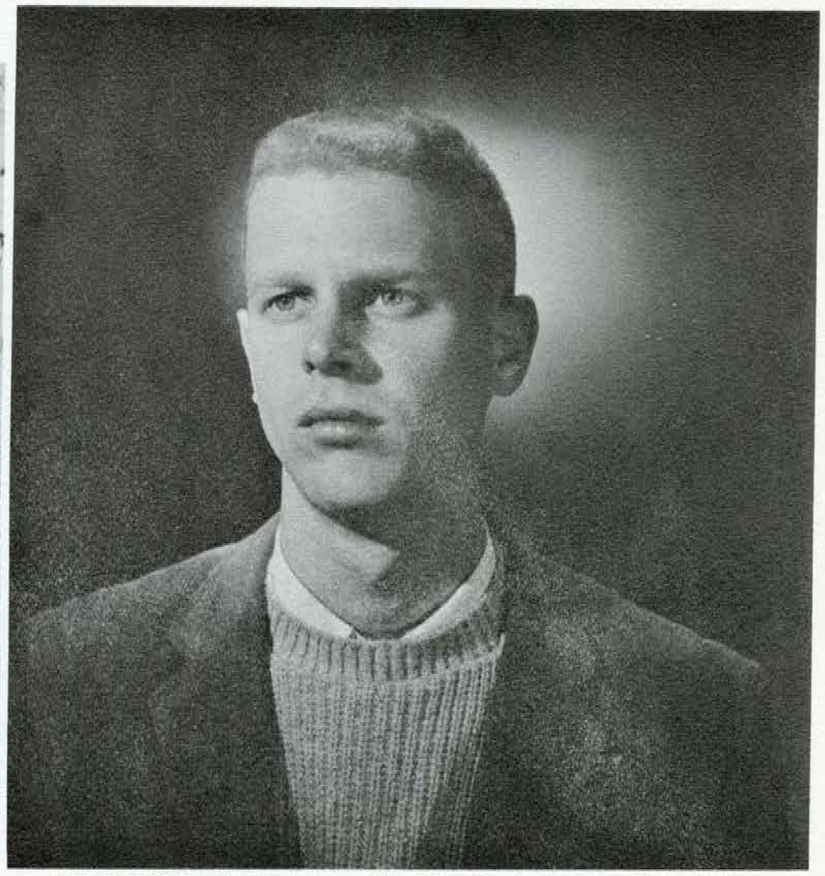


There seems to be a parking problem at San Jose State. Next time try the new "Heliport" on top of the Speech and Drama Building.

Here and There on Campus



You too can learn how to ski from Coed ski instructor, Sandy Bos.



Paul Thomsen, calypso singer, adds distinction to San Jose State College. He appeared on the Lawrence Welk show and has sung at the Kiwanis Club this past year.





"And the Spartan Band played on"

EVENTS OF 1957-1958

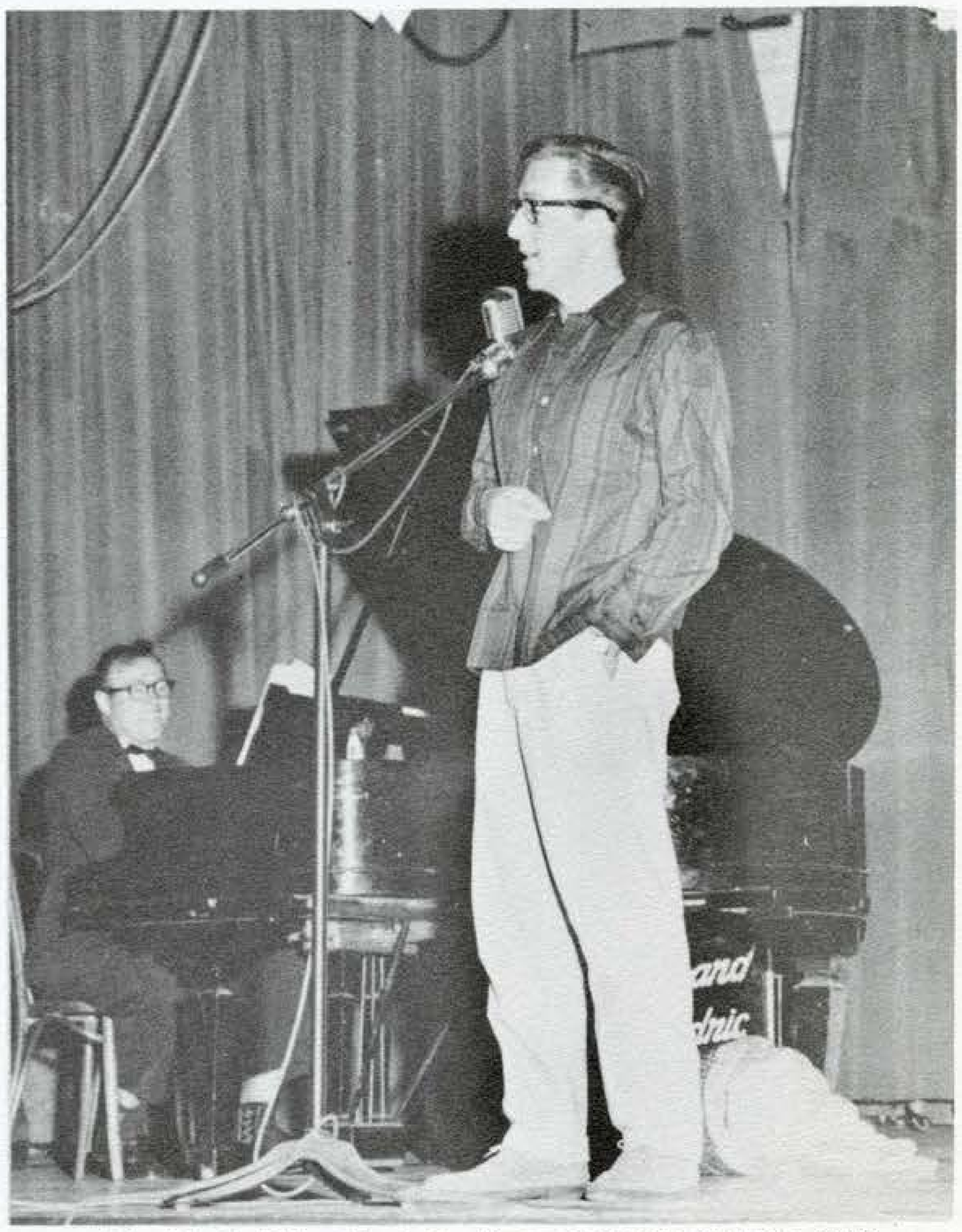


Wow! What legs? Bob Baron and Jerry Siebes are fighting hard for that Gorgeous Gams Trophy.





A happy twosome! Jim Griffith and Judy Coleman are displaying the trophies presented to them for winning Joe College and Betty Coed of San Jose State.



Lykeable Guy! Sensational Don Sherwood invades San Jose State.



Outer Quad. The old meeting place for those before-class chats.

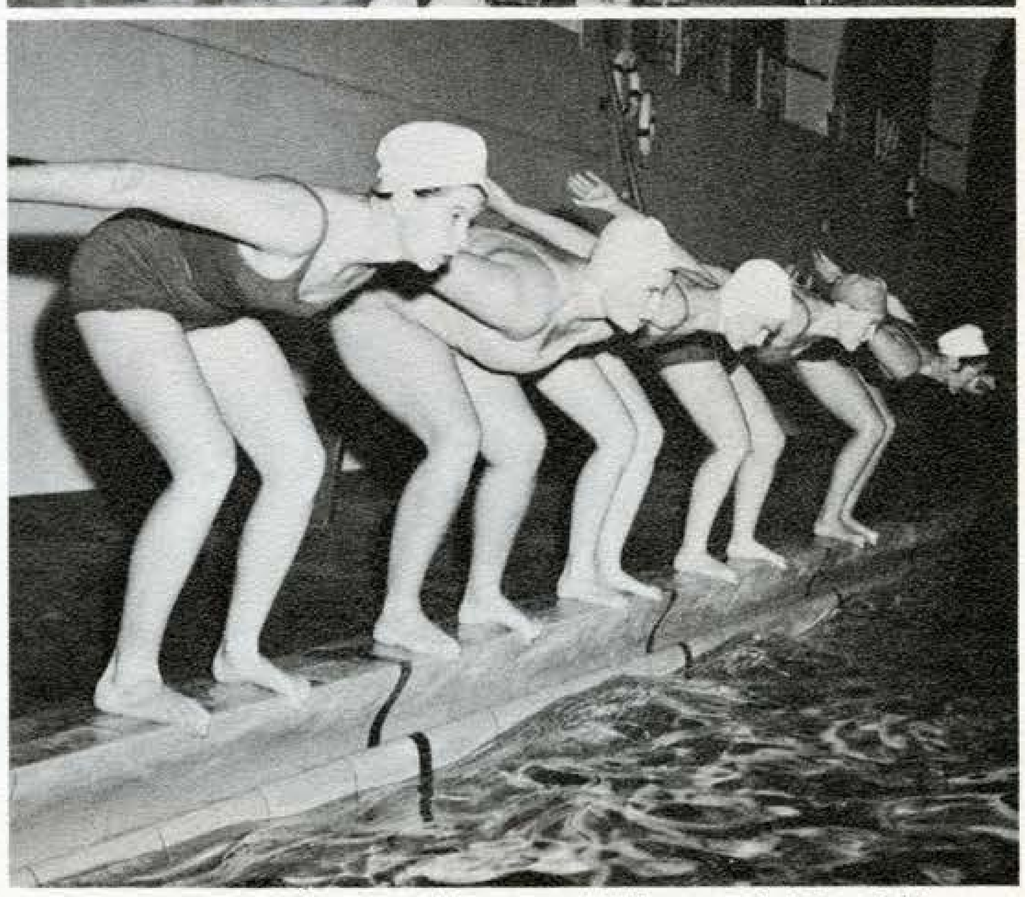


It looks like someone is going for a swim in the cool Pacific and look at the culprits helping her.



Ski fashions galore modeled by ski enthusiasts Carol Heidt, Ron Wheeler and Pat Tanner.





TOP: Spartan cheerers taking a rest! They are, left to right: Bick Goss, John Aguiar, Bob Richards, John King, Bill Hardy, head yell leader; Barry Swensen, and Dave Towle.
BOTTOM: Mermaids splash at the annual swim meet for P.E. Majors.













Act III: Organizations

Alpha Beta Alpha

Alpha Beta Alpha is the national undergraduate fraternity for majors and minors in librarianship. It was founded here at San Jose State College in 1952. The core of this group was taken from Bibliophyles which was founded in 1930. Alpha Beta Alpha furthers the professional knowledge of its members, promotes fellowship, provides wholesome recreation, and serves as a recruiting agency for librarianship.

Alpha Beta Alpha initiated twelve new pledges in the spring semester. The annual projects and activities included a fund-raising rummage sale, a drive to collect books for New Mexico Indian and Alaskan children, and serving as hostesses for the annual spring Homecoming.

Carol Olein presided over the group as president, while Mr. Leslie Janke served as advisor.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Marilyn Shipherd, Roberta Rotharmel, Judy Weymouth, Kyoko Inoue, Joann Hagen, Virginia Barrett, Lois Newman. BACK ROW: Leslie H. Janke, Carol Olein, Robert W. Brown, Bernard Leong, Barton Snyder, Marnell Hillman, Joyce Hansen.



Alpha Beta Alpha members preparing to board bus for an interesting field trip.

Alpha Chi Epsilon

Alpha Chi Epsilon is the San Jose State College branch of the Association for Childhood Education International. All interested general elementary and kindergarten-primary majors have heard of, or belong to ACE, for it is a well-known educational organization on the San Jose State College campus.

As a special project, the members of ACE have helped in collecting foreign books for children for a special library collection.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Joan Bourriague, Nancy Caldwell, Marion Klebahn, Pat Kelleher, Margaret Wilkinson. BACK ROW: Mrs. Ruth Bradley, Janice Nomura, Josephine Buccellato, Donna Spinelli, Gloria Sani, Minnie Lindsay, Jubie Arnerich.

Alpha Eta Rho

The San Jose State chapter of Alpha Eta Rho, the international professional aeronautics fraternity, was organized in 1940 to form a contact between our growing aeronautics department and the aviation industry.

The fraternity maintains professional interest in aviation by having speakers and movies representing the industry and related subjects. Mr. Tom Leonard advised the group.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Mr. Thomas E. Leonard, George Wolfe, John Crone, Robert Lice. BACK ROW: Cecil Johnson, Thomas Accatino, Richard Knoetzseh, Dan Burford.

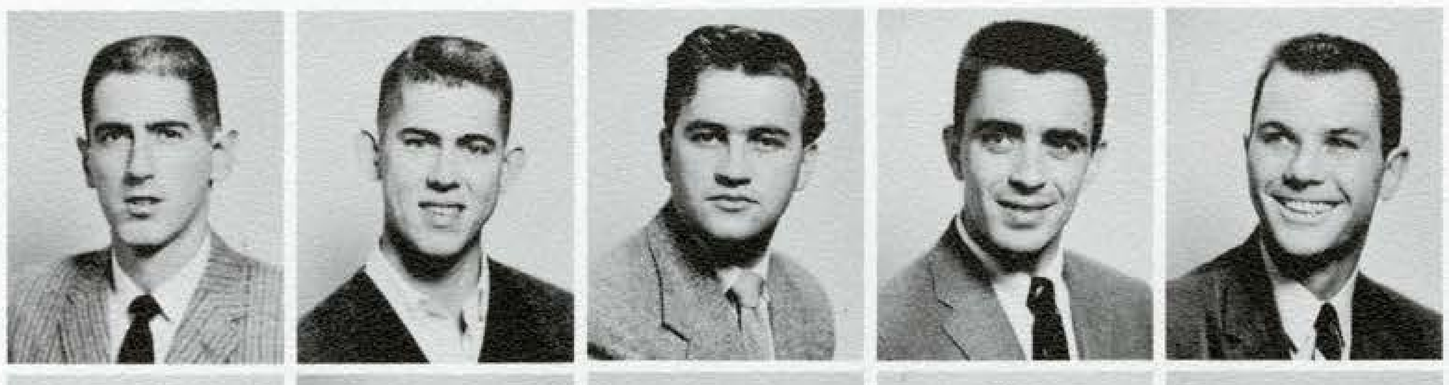
Alpha Delta Sigma

The Alvin Long chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary advertising fraternity, had a full calendar of activities this year. They toured several advertising agencies in San Francisco and San Jose, held their initiation banquet in San Francisco in May, and worked on a San Jose State Co-ed calendar.

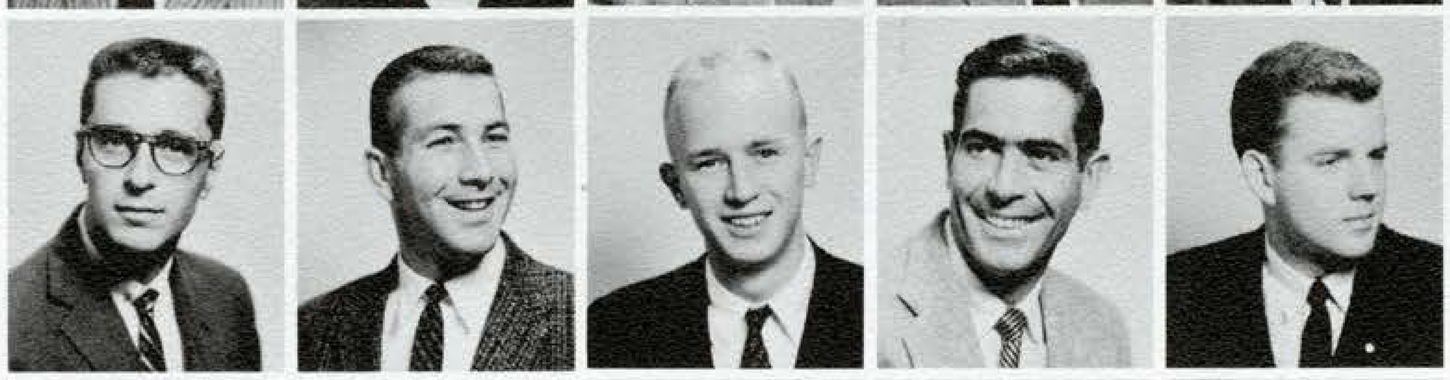
The organization won several awards, including third place in the President's Cup competition at the national convention held in Dallas, Texas, a second and a ninth prize in the Playboy Magazine contest, and won permanent possession of the Beaumont and Hohman award trophy.

The purpose and motto of the organization "Bridging the gap between theory and experience." In essence, this means bringing students and professional people in advertising together.

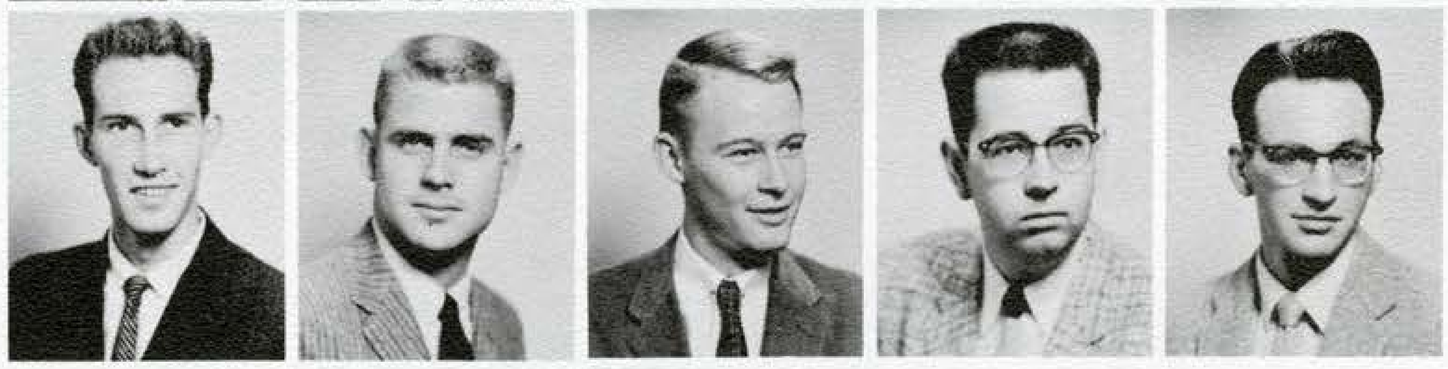
Ken Cornett and Jerry Gibbons served as fall and spring semester presidents. Mr. Carl Hoffmann was the group's advisor.



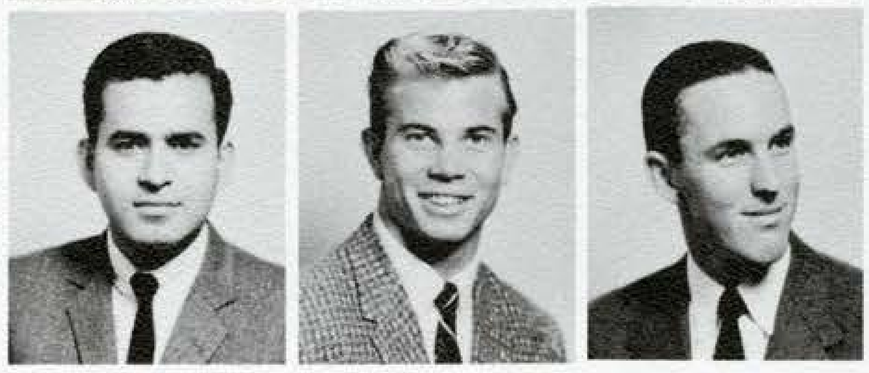
John Brotherton
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Kenneth Cornett
Donald Davidson
Kenneth Dixon



Vince Figliomeni
Philip Gagnon
Jerry Gibbons
William Guimont
Frank Hoak III



Jerry Humpal
Larry Kaufman
Roger Leen
Ken Lichtenstein
Robert Montell



Ed Regalado
Gerald Ulrich
Dave Yossem

Gamma Alpha Chi

Introduced at San Jose State College in 1949, this national organization was the first college group to affiliate with the Advertising Federation of America. The Upsilon chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi has been active on this campus since 1956. Scholarship awards are presented each year at a national convention. A "Bea Johnson Cup" is presented to the college chapter which has done the most for the organization. The national convention also confers the highest honor, "Woman of the Year," to an outstanding, nationally known, advertising woman. The purpose of the organization is to promote higher ideals and better standards of work in advertising.

JoAnne Haack
Lynn Lucchetti
Katherine Rondone
Irene Sprague



Frances Stuart
Dawn Tognoli
Irene Yamamura



Arnold Air Society

It was in the fall of 1951 that the Arnold Air Squadron was designated the Staffelbach Squadron in honor of Dr. Elmer H. Staffelbach, retired colonel of the United States Air Force, who is a professor of education at San Jose State. The Arnold Air Society, composed of members of the Air Force ROTC, gives encouragement to San Jose State students who wish to be assured that our air defense has an immediate supply of men who are ready and able to defend our nation. The organization provides a drill team and color guard which perform at many of S.J.S. football and basketball games.



Larry Biddison
Fred Bohmfalk
Hector Burke
Russ Camilleri
Lawrence Curtis, Jr.
Paul Dibble



James Guglietti
Larry Gorsuch
Gary Gurley
Charles Hartford
Rolfe Johnson
James Kennedy



Loren Kuester
William Lynn
Barry Machado
Laurel Mayer
Alfred Ottaviano
Robert Rianalto



William Reese
John Salamida
Larry Stahl
William Sturgeon
Danny Van Cleave
Paul Willis

CAHPER

The California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, usually called CAHPER, is a professional organization for health, physical education and recreation majors interested in learning about their future professions.

This active group had many varied programs during the 1957-1958 school year. Among these programs were included panel discussions, outside speakers, a gymnastics exhibition by the Varsity, and the State CAHPER convention held in San Mateo.

The CAHPER officers for 1957-1958 were: Bob Wallace, President; Carolyn Hodge, Vice-President; Phyllis Watson, Secretary; Patti Turk, Publicity Chairman; and George Wildberger, Program Chairman.



CAHPER COUNCIL, left to right: Don Anger, Athletic Representative; Carolyn Hodge, Vice-President; Patti Turk, Publicity Chairman; Bob Wallace, President; Phyllis Watson, Secretary.



Ooops! Who forgot to look at the birdie?

Alpha Eta Sigma

The primary objective of Alpha Eta Sigma, San Jose State's Accounting Honorary Society, is to promote interest in accounting, to further the knowledge of that profession, and to act as a medium between professional men, instructors and students.

Various speakers from industry, government and public accounting address the membership at its meetings. The group has also gone on many field trips.

Ray Pellascio was president of the group, and Mr. Jesse D. Reynolds was the advisor.



Alfred Altman
Gordon Bauman
Alfred Beach III
William Borsuk
Thomas Boxler
Philip Brancato

Albert Ceresa
Fred Correia
Marvin Del Chiaro
George Eykelbosch
Joyce Fauquet
John Fielder
Howard Fujita

Gerald Gordon
Jack Gordon
Kenneth Gray
Werner Grosshans
Toshiyuki Hirota
Yukio Hiswoka
George Humphrey

Solon Jackman
George Langedyk
Bob Lanham
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Roy Pellascio
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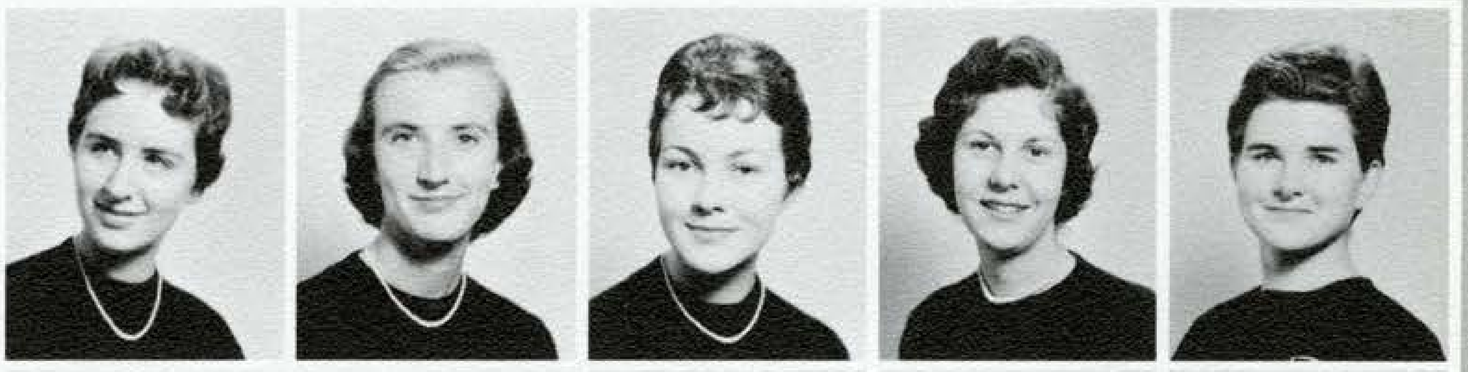
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Kendra Sato
John Stauffer
James Stoneburner
Joe Sturm

Anna Stutler
Milton van Damm
Richard E. Watts
Yancy Wyatt
Reno Zanotto

Black Masque

Black Masque is a secret honorary social organization of senior women. This year it was composed of ten members who were chosen at the end of their Junior year for their outstanding leadership and participation in various fields. Those chosen were named at the Spring Associated Women Students' Recognition Banquet. Although the greater part of the functions and customs are secret, the members take part in the Homecoming Parade, the AWS Recognition Banquet, the Big-Little Sister Party in the fall, and March Melodies. They also usher for Revelries. The purpose of the group is to promote the welfare of the college through the centralization of leadership and to give recognition to senior women for outstanding participation in diverse fields.

Vivienne Andres
Judy Basich
Patricia Craven
Mary Jo Gleason
Gayle Grisham



Joan Healy
Mary Ann Miller
Barbara J. Oakleaf
Joan Oeser
Lois Pfeiffer





Perhaps these masked scholars are thinking: "It is better to light a candle than to stumble in the dark."

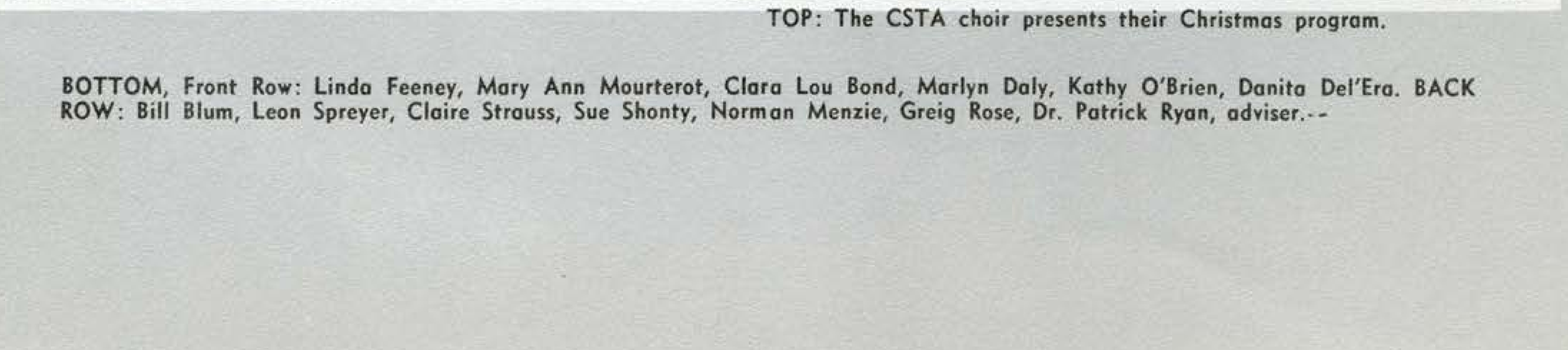
CSTA

The California Student Teacher's Association is the largest professional organization on the San Jose State college campus. Founded in 1947 as a charter member in the statewide CSTA, this campus organization is the college affiliate of the California Teacher's Association.

The varied activities in which student members participate include the semi-annual professional problems conferences, panel discussions, movies, a spaghetti feed, student-faculty luncheons, a Christmas program and a spring beach party. Executive board members attended the fall State Executive Council Meeting in Los Angeles and the spring meeting at Asilomar.

Jim Rauen served as the fall semester president of CSTA, and Marilyn Daly was president during the spring semester. Dr. Patrick Ryan is the faculty adviser.





TOP: The CSTA choir presents their Christmas program.

BOTTOM, Front Row: Linda Feeney, Mary Ann Mourterot, Clara Lou Bond, Marlyn Daly, Kathy O'Brien, Danita Del'Era. BACK ROW: Bill Blum, Leon Spreyer, Claire Strauss, Sue Shonty, Norman Menzie, Greig Rose, Dr. Patrick Ryan, adviser.--

Canterbury Club

Canterbury Club is a member of the National Canterbury Association, and is an active member of the C.R.C. and the S.C.C. Activities for the year included lectures, discussions, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, and a Shrove Tuesday breakfast. Throughout the year the club worked to show the Episcopalian student the correlation between church and college life through worship, service, unity, and recreation. Canterbury Club was capably led by Grace Crotts, President; Mike Deaver, Vice-President; Sherle Edis, Secretary; and Leon Smith, Treasurer.



FRONT ROW: Mike Deaver, Barry Verdi, Grace Crotts, Richard Aldrich. SECOND ROW: Joyce Armfield, Cordie Hartwell, Sherle Edis, Mary Lou Frizzell, Sandy James, Barbara Keys, Sande Murray, Judy Blaisdell, Mrs. Marian Butcher. THIRD ROW: Dr. James Craig, Rev. Wm. Murdock, Peter Tyler, The Very Rev. K. N. Block, Bishop of California; Mrs. Edward Robbins, Rev. S. N. Anderson, Lt. Col. Edw. Robbins, Conrad Rushing, Carlos Eckert.

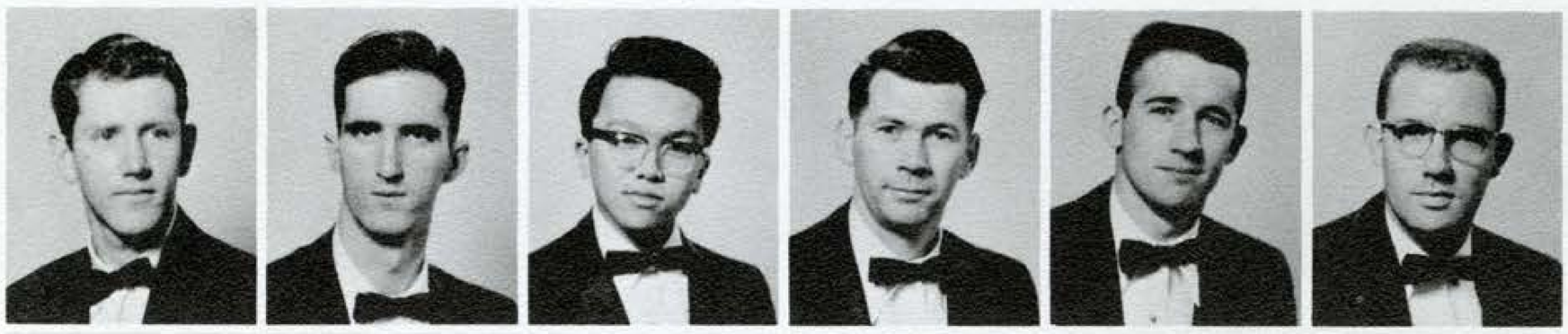
College Religious Council

The College Religious Council is the interfaith group on the San Jose State College campus. The CRC is responsible for planning the annual Religion-in-Life Week at San Jose State. The Council also sponsored a barbecue, and a program for organized living groups, "Conversations in Religion." The officers for the year were Carol Cox, President; Welvin Stroud, Vice-President; Patti Kelly, Recording Secretary; Doris Drost, Corresponding Secretary; Jerry Greenstein, Treasurer; and Lois Farum, Religion-in-Life Week Chairman. The advisor for the group is Rev. Jim Martin.

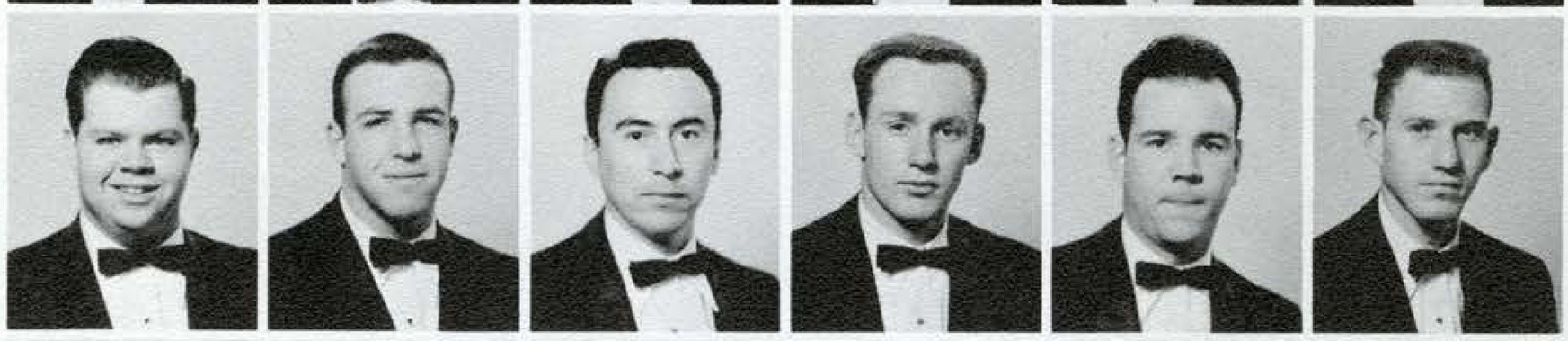


FRONT ROW: Julie Johnson, Joyce Flores, Adeline Costa, Judie Paquette, Vera Bergtholdt, Lois Farum. BACK ROW: Jerry Greenstein, Rev. Henry Gerner, Florence Koshner, Marian Wolff, Dave Cox, Florence Bianco, Lynn Basford, Jim Martin, Carol Hume.

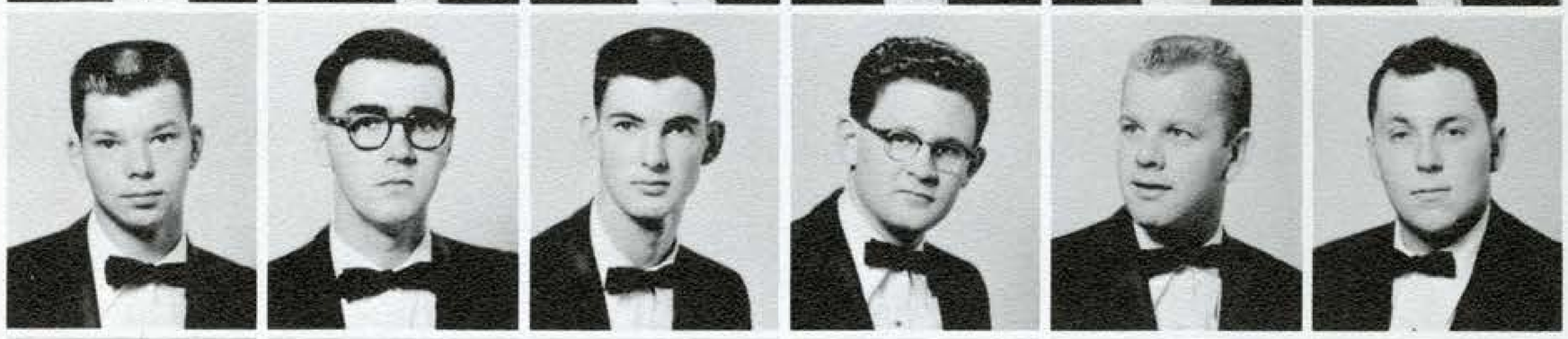
Alpha Phi Omega



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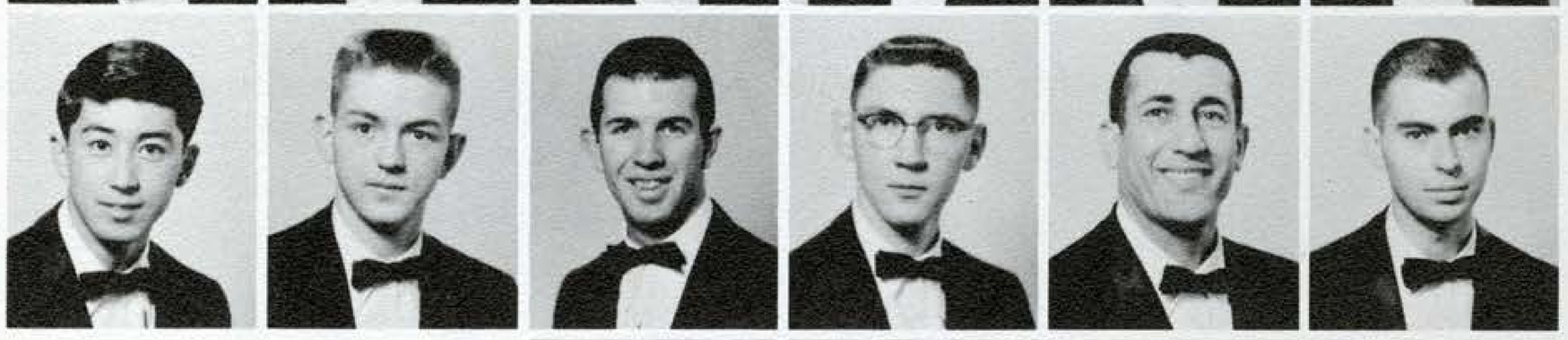
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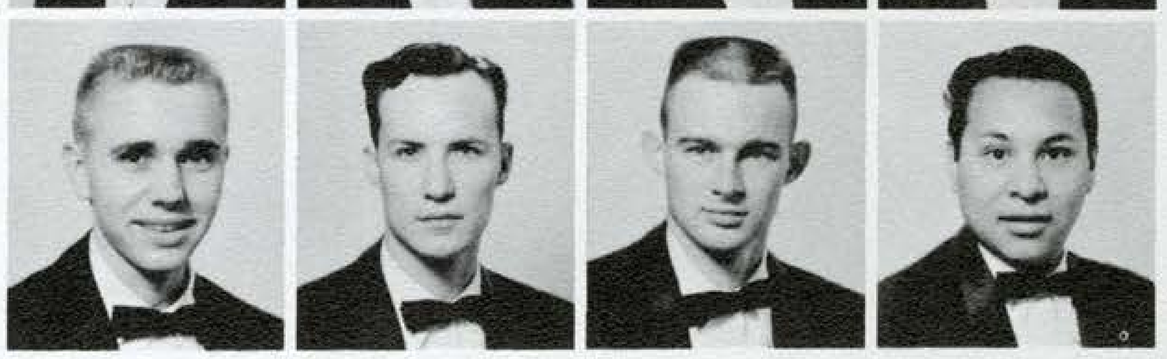
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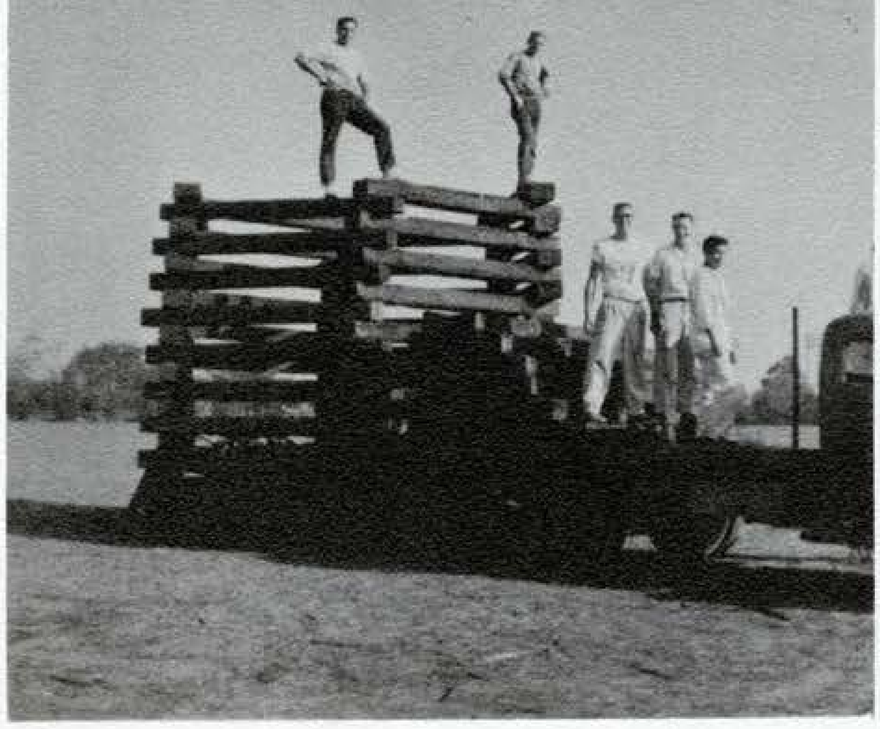


Fred Santana
Faleh Sayid-Hatim
Walter Thompson
Roger Tiffany
Douglas Turner
Ernest Umemoto



Mauro Valcazar
William Walls
Jack Wise
Neil Ziese

Alpha Phi Omega, founded nineteen years ago on December 6th, is the oldest national Greek letter organization on the San Jose State campus. Among the more than thirty Alpha Phi Omega service projects were the Freshman Orientation Day Bean Feed, the Annual Book Exchange, the annual Turkey Trot, the Easter Egg Hunt for children of students and faculty, and officiating at ASB elections. Gamma Beta chapter officers were, Clifford Droke, President; David Hill, First Vice-President; Bob Tachibana, Second Vice-President; James Joy, Third Vice-President; George Raine, Corresponding Secretary; Bill Walls, Alumni, Secretary; Tom Lambert, Treasurer; Mauro Valeazar, Historian; Aubrey Parrot, Sergeant-at-Arms.









Homecoming Bonfire
Alpha Phi Omega Co-operative House
Easter Egg Hunt for children of students and faculty
Bean feed for incoming freshmen

El Circulo Castellano

Chief aims of the San Jose State College Spanish Club, El Circulo Castellano are to give members a better speaking knowledge and understanding of the Spanish language and to teach them some of the more important Spanish customs.

Besides their regular meetings, El Circulo members won an award for the float which they entered in the Homecoming parade, sold tacos in the outer quad, and held a public spring Fiesta Latina.

David Stanton was president of El Circulo Castellano during the fall semester, while Jose Echeverria led the group during the spring. Dr. William Moellering was the group's advisor.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Nancy Capas, Valentina Morgado, Teresa DelaCruz, Eugenia Atchison, Mary Brown, Joyce Lobree. BACK ROW: Carlos Ramirez, Jose Echeverria, Bob Willey, David Stanton, Dr. William Moellering, Don Leininger, Harold Kruger, Esai Ramirez, Ernie Antonio, Bill Sander.

Forensic

Participation in the Cambridge Debate, the Northern California Forensic Association Tournament, the UCLA Individual Events tournaments, the Portland State College Town Meeting and the Stockton College Novice tournament were among the many activities of the San Jose State College Forensics members.

Students participate in both group discussions and debates and in individual speeches and interpretative readings. Members also participated in such events as the monthly story-telling hour at the San Francisco Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

Dr. Lawrence Mouat is the director of the town meeting and public performance activities, while Dr. Herbert Craig directs intercollegiate tournament forensics.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Claudia Guffin, Barbara Hartman, Delberta Medeiras, Penne McClenehan, Barbara Ellison. SECOND ROW: Dr. Lawrence Mouat, Stanley Stevens, Tom Grogan, Darleen Voorhees, Doug Miller, Dr. Herbert Craig. THIRD ROW: William Resch, Sterling Norris.

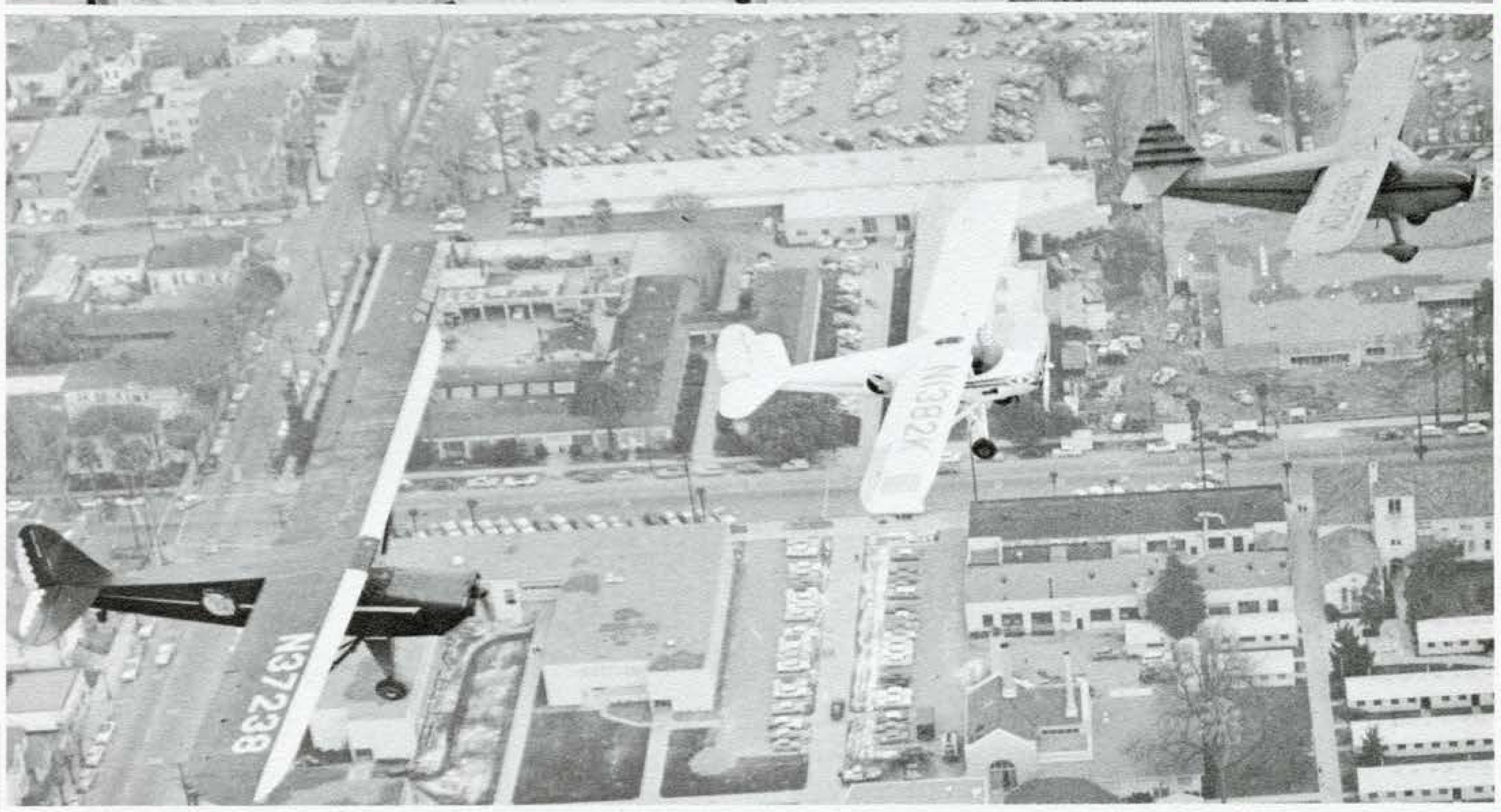
Flying "20" Club

One of the most unusual clubs on the San Jose State College campus is the Flying "20" Club. The club, which originated in 1948 has, at the present time, a membership of 35. It owns three airplanes, and the purpose of the club is to train people how to fly at a minimum cost.

Among the social events are such unusual things as hangar dances and fly-in breakfasts. The Flying "20" Club also had a dinner dance in the spring.

The Flying "20" Club took second place in the Pacific Coast Air Meet, and also took part in the National Collegiate Air Meet at Saint Paul. Membership is open to any full-time student interested in flying.





FRONT ROW, left to right: Dwight Lubich, President; Arthur E. Scholl, Vice-President; Dorothy Jean Arnold, Secretary; Bob Nelson, Treasurer. SECOND ROW: George Wolfe, Harold Schieve, Robert Schieve, Jay Armstrong, Jack Acord. THIRD ROW: Doug Preston, Frank Williams, faculty advisor; Warren Lansing, Ron Weinhold, Mike Donovan, Bill Reese. FOURTH ROW: Ken Christensen, Russ Camilleri, Bob Kightlinger, Jack Pelz, Winston Van Winegarten, James Eddy, Ben Salvon. FIFTH ROW: J. Stanley Berger, Nancy Relse, Donna Scholl, Harold L. Pearson, Floyd Billingsley, David L. Creighton, Gerald E. Nelson, James A. Fuchman.

Up, into the air where the traffic is not congested . . .

Chi Pi Sigma

Chi Pi Sigma strives to develop a common bond of brotherhood and comradeship by its emphasis on mutual helpfulness. Membership is limited to those students enrolled in criminology, penology, or police science who desire to further their educational, professional, and social interests. A most intriguing aspect of the organization is its unique requirement for pledges, who must plan a crime to be solved by the active members. Officers for this last semester were: Arnold Bertotti, President; Bill Laster, Vice-President; Arvid Peterson, Secretary; Cliff Smith, Treasurer; Art Tetrault, Historian.



Tuxedo
Arnold Bertotti
Mel Augustine
Robert Beal



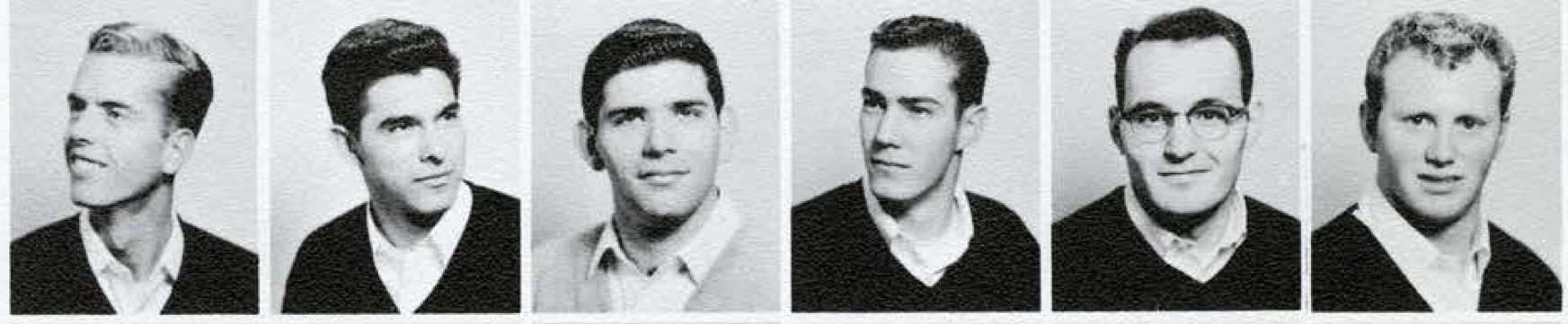
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Chuck Guerrero
Charles Hayes
Roy Kimura
William Laster
Ralph Mackey
Jack Norton



Arvid Peterson
Joe Saragosa
Gerald Scrosati
Tom Seck
Larry Smith
Dave Stone



Larry Stuefloten
Stan Svensen
Art Tetrault
Philip Thompson
Robert West
Dale Witmer

Chi Sigma Epsilon

Chi Sigma Epsilon, the secretarial honor society, was originally organized in 1940. The object of this organization is to promote interest in the secretarial field and to create a social and educational spirit among its members in order to further their knowledge of their profession. Activities of Chi Sigma Epsilon included a rush function for secretarial majors, an Initiation Banquet, regular meetings with guest speakers, a senior function, and a special campus project in the secretarial field. President, Lora Brunello; Vice-President, Hisako Nerio; Recording Secretary, Elaine Asanuma; Treasurer, Betty Easton; Corresponding Secretary, Sachi Hosano; and Historian, Barbara Johnson were the officers for the past year.



Sue Aby
Elaine Asanuma
Lora Brunello
Barbara Cabral
Betty Easton

Carolyn Gustafson
Sachiko Hosono
Barbara Johnson
Mary Murnane
Hisako Nerio
Marcia Staude

Delta Phi Delta

The Alpha Kappa chapter of Delta Phi Delta, the only national art fraternity, has been established on this campus for twelve years. Activities for the group include the annual Christmas Card sale, and Beaux Arts Ball, in addition to gallery tours and participation in local exhibits.

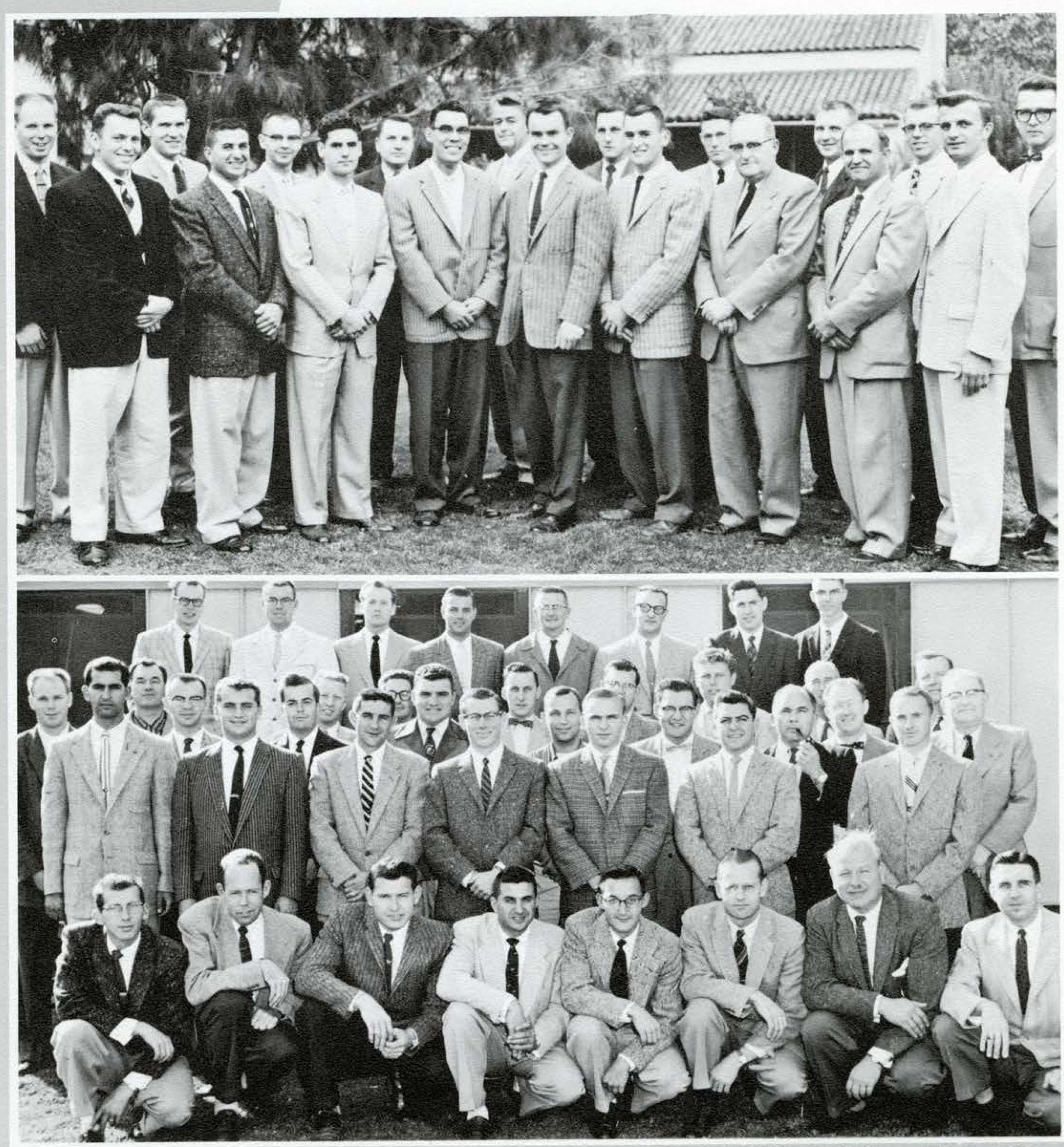


Chester Amyx
Emi Furumoto
Mary Jo Gleason

Vern C. Griffith
Diane Harris
Alice Robertson
Lu Williamson

Industrial Arts Clubs

Epsilon Pi Tau, an organization with international scope, was started on this campus in 1938. Among its many activities this past year have been field trips, research projects and a celebration of its twentieth anniversary. The Industrial Arts Club, organized in 1952, provides experience in leadership development. The membership, interested in the advancement of industrial arts education, heard many challenging speakers from industry during the school year.

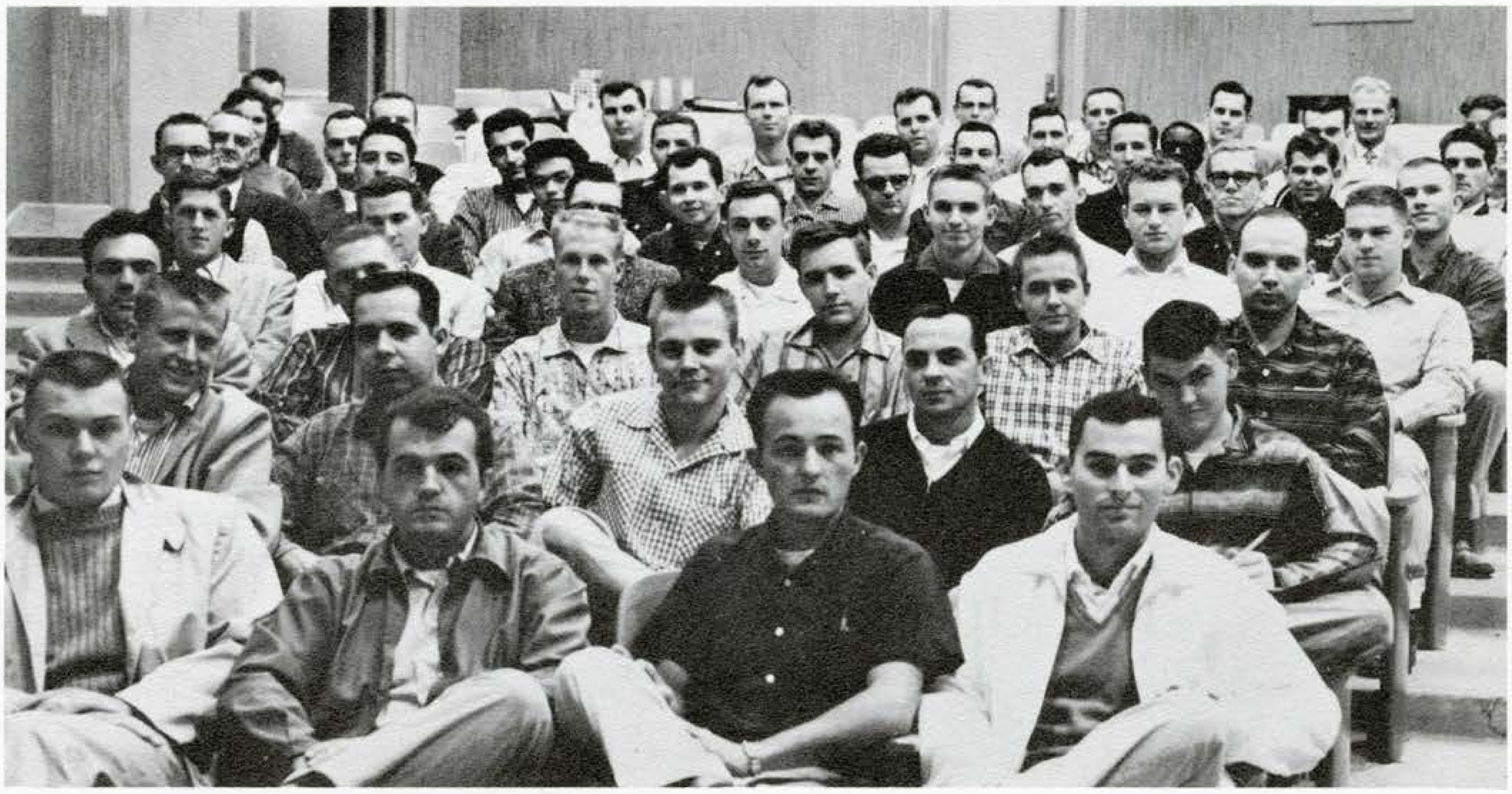


TOP PICTURE—front row, L to R: Frank Filice, Richard Geraci, Staneley Jessee, Glenn Baker, Richard Daily, Donald Biancucci, Herber Sotzin, Derward Burbank, Frank Weingart. BACK ROW: Elgar Lockhart, Sidney James, Herbert Conley, Wayne Champion, Maurice Keene, Oliver Woodworth, Donald Beck, Ralph Bohn, Harry Barton, Maurice Philips.

BOTTOM PICTURE—front row, L to R: Johnson Detwiler, Robert Johnstone, Treasurer; Freddie Vanbiber, Vice President; Richard Geraci, Secretary; Dave Spainhower, President; Mr. Robert Buxton, Mr. Joe Campbell, and Mr. Leo Stepheus, Advisors. SECOND ROW: Frank Menacho, Rodney Martin, Richard Howard, Dave Roeder, Linsey Hurd, Paul Anguls, Neil Kamlin. THIRD ROW: Elgar Lockhart, Herb Conley, James Smith, Jim Leel, Warren Wise, R. Hinson Huff, Mr. Daniel Lopez, Mr. Champlain, Dr. Herbert Setzin. FOURTH ROW: Dale Debes, Warren Thompson, William Evens, Oliver Woodworth, Ken Pushing, George Albrahamson, Dr. Stevenson, Mr. VanArsdale. FIFTH ROW: Floyd Fowles, B. R. Heinsahm, Charles Boyd, Carl Madsen, Bill Bramel, Herbert Numa, Bud Reed, Robert Thompson.

Industrial Relations Club

The Industrial Relations Club at San Jose State College does most of its work in conjunction with the Industrial Relations Institute on campus. Advisor for the group was Mr. Holt, of the Industrial Relations department.



The many members of the Industrial Relations Club gather to hear a speaker at one of their interesting meetings.

Institute of Aeronautical Sciences

One of the youngest organizations at San Jose State is the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, which was founded at San Jose State in June of 1956. This group seeks further public knowledge of aviation and tries to interest and prepare engineers for technical work in aviation.

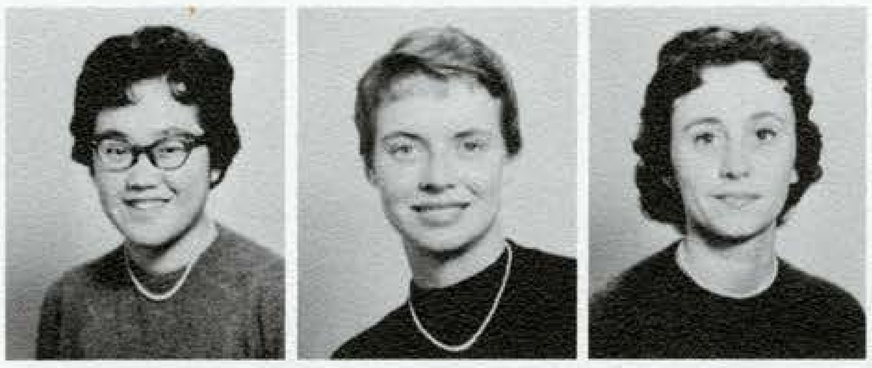
Activities of the group during the past year included guest speakers and technical movies. One of the key speakers was Captain Ivan Kincheloe, a rocket pilot who spoke on high speed aircraft and the problems of flight at high speeds. A group project was the full scale reproduction of a model John J. Montgomery 1905 glider as a monument for the University of Santa Clara.



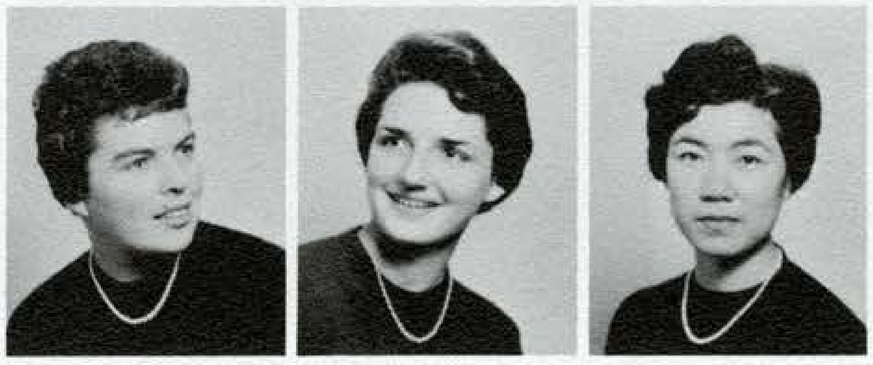
FRONT ROW, left to right: Bob Tice, Michael King, Arthur Moss, Jerry Sullivan, Harold Pearson, Tilden Richards, Frank Radig. SECOND ROW: Bill Stansbeary, Cecil Johnson, John Crone, John Paye, George Wolfe, Marvin Weber, James Kumagai. THIRD ROW: Nick Milichevich, Earl Levin, Fred Walker, Herb Spencer, Arthur den Dulk, Barra Machado, Lowell Smith, Arthur Scholl.

Delta Phi Upsilon

Delta Phi Upsilon is a National Honorary Fraternity of Early Childhood Education. It was founded in 1923 for the purpose of promoting professional attainment for those interested in the education of young children. The Zeta chapter at San Jose State has been active since 1928 and sponsors a Kindergarten-Primary dinner each year. Delta Phi Upsilon gives the MacKenzie Scholarship to the most outstanding junior girl in K.P. education, and an emblem award to the most outstanding senior. Officers for this past year were: Janet Paregien, President; Patty Hendrix, Vice-President; Mary Jo Gleason, Recording Secretary; Elaine Gilpin, Corresponding Secretary; Martha Asanuma, Treasurer.



Martha Asanuma
Linda Burdette
Patricia Coulombe



Elaine Gilpin
Patty Hendrix
Phyllis Namimatsu

Eta Epsilon

Eta Epsilon is a social organization for home economics majors and minors. The officers for this last year were: Helen Pincus, President; Martha Lloyd and Joan Lowman, Vice-Presidents; Lois Barrelli, Secretary; Joan Price, Treasurer; and Margaret McCaffery, Historian. Miss Vaunden Nelson and Miss Maxalene Altman were advisors for the club.

Miss Vaunden Nelson, Helen York, Miss Maxalene Altman, Lois Barrelli, Helen Pincus, Joan Price, Joy Strachan, Sharon Nomimatsu, Leora Scattini.



Eta Mu Pi

The Delta chapter of Eta Mu Pi, the national honorary business fraternity was founded at San Jose State on October 17, 1941. Membership is open to upper division marketing and business administration majors. The function of this group is to give its members an additional and beneficial boost in the business field. Activities sponsored by the organization this year included dinner meetings where members heard outstanding speakers discuss various aspects of the business world.



FRONT ROW, L to R: Henry Hacker, Ben Salvon, Wayne Lindsley, Marlon Smith, Bob Heald, Laurence Casson, Bob Kesselring, Bernie Siemers. BACK ROW: Dick Bryant, Les Conklin, Harold Stephenson, Tom Flannigan, Art Strawn, Laverne Mendonca, Lansing Warren, Charles Sanderson, Edwin Pohle, Dwight Fielder, Richard Stiles, Philip Henry.



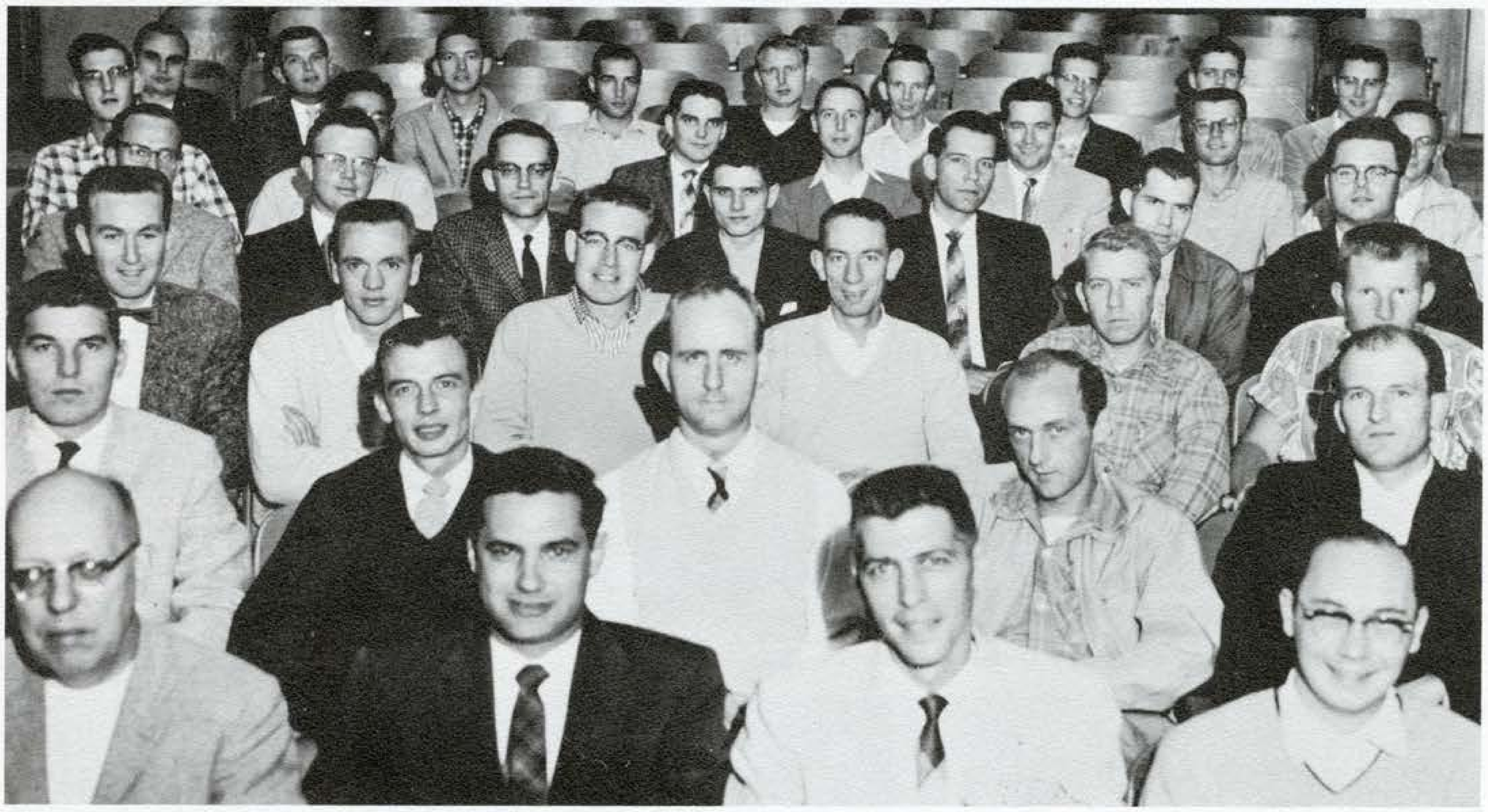
L to R: Jack Holland, Advisor; Lee Sweeney, President; Ramona Thorson, Secretary; Doug Steele, Treasurer; Dick Pike, Vice President.



FRONT ROW, L to R: Fred Chiriso, Alfred Barsten, Joyce Pugliese, James Moore, Richard McCoy, Bob Roddick, Salvatore Alberti, Charles Cligny, Jr. BACK ROW: Frank Seely, Roger Ross, Charles Killian, Aaron Williams, Ron Peterson, Dick Mills, Joseph Abreu, George Chase, Sergei Konovaloff, Charles King, Bill Struck, John Westphal, Douglas Rowe, John McEnroe.

Institute of Radio Engineers

The San Jose State College Branch of the Institute of Radio Engineers is part of a world-wide organization of people whose vocation is in electronics and related fields. Its purpose it to coordinate and disseminate the technical and theoretical advances in the electronic s field. The organization participated in activities of the Engineering Department and, although it is primarily technical in nature, held an annual barbecue at the end of the school year.



FRONT ROW, L to R: Harry Engwight, Royce Detwiler, Cliff Spier, Roger Voy. SECOND ROW: Elbert Turner, Richard Rice, W. F. Gallagher, R. P. Tanke, Richard Harris. THIRD ROW: Jack Danforth, Don Peters, Jerry Youngstrom, Hank Wespiser, Marvin Mattingly, Carroll Perkins. FOURTH ROW: Arnold Pearson, Wayne Pearson, Charles Wise, Bruce Barlow, George Dresbach, Jesse Peeler, Wolfgang Widera. FIFTH ROW: Arthur Webber, Carl Wasano, Robert Biggs, Reid Farrar, Bob Fletcher, Bardo Jacobi, Richard Aldrich. SIXTH ROW: William Dawes, Larry Shadle, Mason Adcock, T. D. Geiszler, Norin Larsen, Al Jeske, K. Hoanson, Boyd Fair, Gerald Cobb.



FRONT ROW, L to R: Cliff Spier, Chairman; Mr. Harry Engwight, Advisor; Royce Detwiler, Vice Chairman. BACK ROW: Jack Danforth, Secretary; Roger Voy, Treasurer.

International Relations Club

Organized in 1946 on the San Jose State campus, the International Relations Club was formed to furnish experience in studying and understanding the foreign policies of other countries and to elicit interest in the United Nations and its activities.

Reorganized under a newly-revised constitution, I.R.C. staged extensive activities to commemorate United Nations Day, October 24, and also sponsored several lectures in conjunction with the World Affairs Council of San Jose.

The one big project of the year for I.R.C. was its representation of San Jose State at the eighth session of the Model United Nations held at the University of Washington April 23-26. Participating as the island republic of Cuba, the nine member delegation was headed by Stan Stevens. Approximately one hundred colleges and universities from the West Coast were represented at this meet.

Stan Stevens served as president of the organization and Dr. Raymond Stanley was faculty advisor.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Corinne Borello, Muriel Skulski, Treasurer; Kenneth Morley, Vice-President; Stanley D. Stevens, President; Sally Bakotich, Secretary; Louise Turner. BACK ROW: Carlos Ramirez, Pat Nelson, Margaret Arcuri, Sharon Davis, Bob Geary, Mildred Winters, guest speaker.

Iota Delta Phi

Iota Delta Phi, French Honorary Society, started this year's activities with an open house for new French students. A few of the outstanding events held during the year were the Christmas caroling party at Agnews State Hospital, a trip to San Francisco to view a French program, and the pledging and initiation of new members. The final event of the year was a full length play presented in French.

Officers in the Society are elected semi-annually. Last fall the group was led by Ted Johnson, President; Bob Davis, Vice-President; Rod Norton, Secretary; Leonard Summey, Treasurer; and Marilyn Norton, Historian. During the spring Rod Norton, President; Tony Andrade, Vice-President; Idelle Roll, Secretary; Perry Prosek, Treasurer; and Eugenia Atchison, Historian, were at the reins. Advisor for this group was Dr. A. B. Gregory.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Eileen Hansen, Eugenia Atkinson, Jo Ann May, Roberta Lewis, Marilyn Norton, Diane Dickerson. SECOND ROW: Leonard Summey, Idelle Roll, Robert Davis, Tony Andrade, Judy Weymouth, Jean Grabiec. THIRD ROW: Ted Johnson, Harold Kreuger, Dr. A. B. Gregory, Rod Norton.

Elaine Anastasiu
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Sally Fairborn



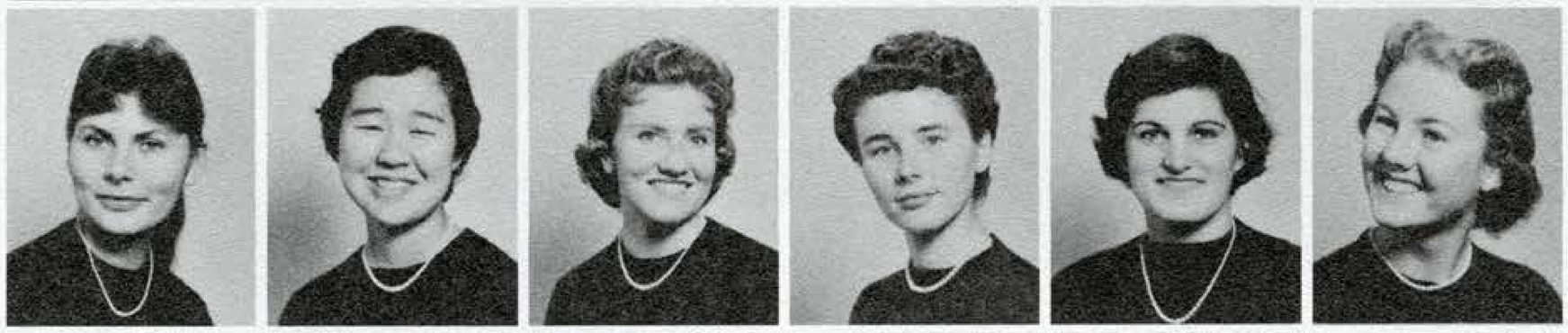
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Mary Laubscher



Georgia Loveday
Patricia Masunaga
Jane Moorman
Sherrean Nicholson
Mary Pancharian
Janet Parsons



Janice Peters
Joan Pettit
Lea Planchon
Leslie Powers
JoAnn Rogers
Mary Rowe



Joan Sanders
Miyeko Shintani
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Lin Tugby
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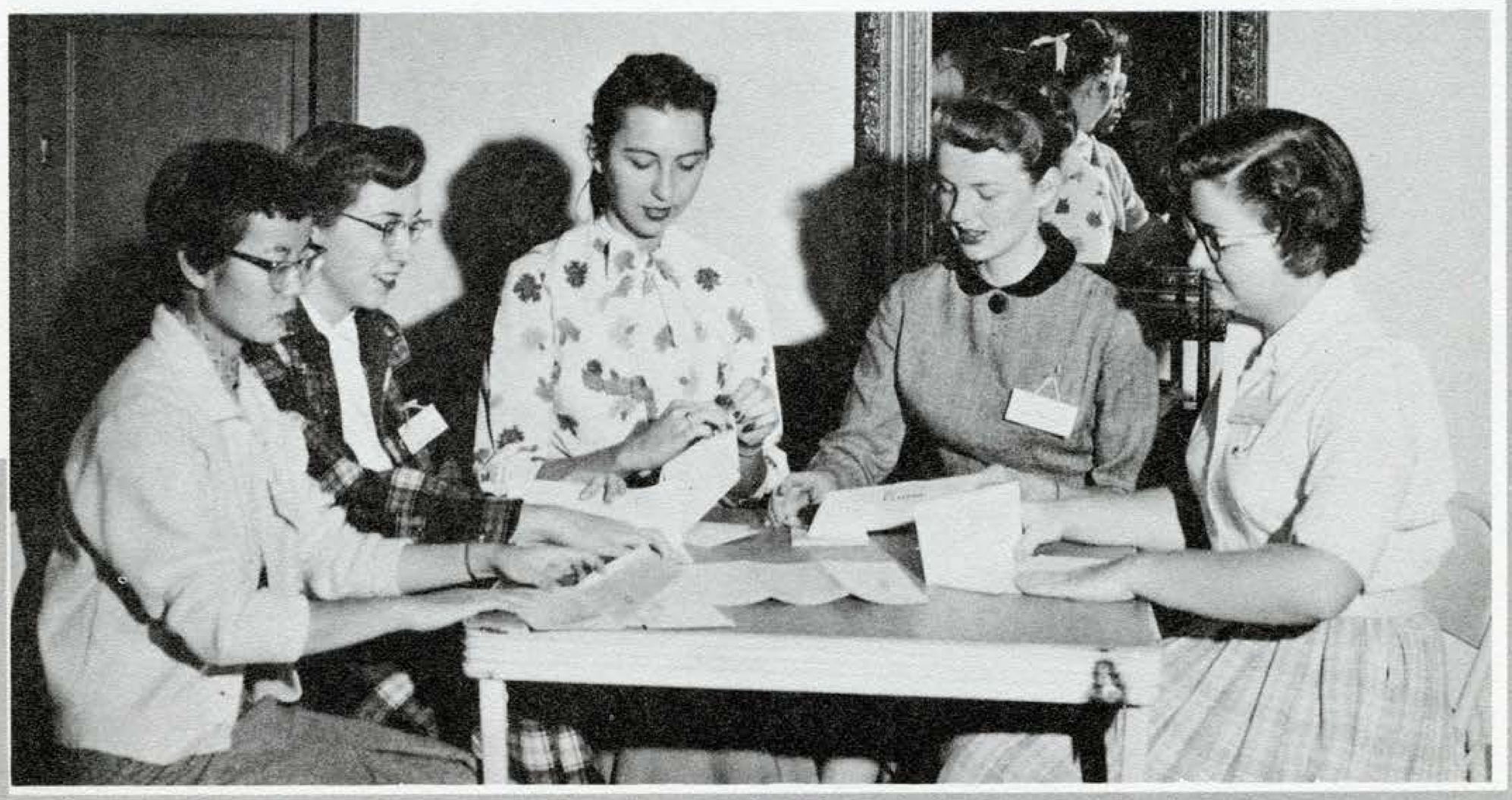
Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi is a national service organization for Methodist girls, with 35 chapters. It was organized locally in 1934 and now has 70 members. The purpose is to unite Methodist girls in friendship and a common search for the highest spiritual values and to develop social, cultural and religious leadership.

Activities of the organization include an annual Christmas dance, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, and entry in the Christmas Door Decoration contest. Kappa Phi also has a Father-Daughter banquet, a Mother-Daughter luncheon, and a Senior Farewell luncheon in June.



Kappa Phi pledges entertain their dads at a Father-Daughter Banquet.



Many fingers make light work.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is known by all San Jose State students majoring in education as the honor society in education. This national organization came into being on April 18, 1872, on a national basis. Today there are over a hundred local chapters.

Membership in this organization is based on scholarship and achievement. It encourages high professional, intellectual and personal standards and recognizes outstanding contributions to education.

Members of this organization have been very active this past year. In addition to their meetings, they had lectures and banquets. They held an annual event to which they invited a guest speaker well-known to the field of education.



FRONT ROW, L to R: Claire Gill, Carol Lovely, Phyllis Zanger, Mariel Martin. BACK ROW: Dr. William Rogers, Ann Conomos, Nadine Mallard, Lois Pfeiffer, Sue Doyle, Dorothy Fairburn.

Music Educators National Conference

The Music Educators National Conference is a student professional organization whose purpose is to inform prospective music teachers of advantages, problems, teaching aids, material sources, new teaching methods and techniques.

The Student M.E.N.C. had an active year. They sponsored a trip to Los Angeles for the National Convention, clinics in marching band and halftime formations, recorded music in the classroom and demonstration and techniques of teaching elementary vocal music.

Officers for the 1957-1958 school year included, Dick Wees, President; Brent Heisinger, Vice President; Bob Endersby, Secretary-Treasurer; and Dr. Russell Harrison, sponsor.



FRONT ROW L to R: Dr. Russell Harrison, Dick Wees, Rudy Honrado, Edwin Cuevas, Louis Eisner, Carole Colombo, Frances Worthington, Carol Campbell, Pat McAndrew, Marjorie DiLonardo, Carol Cox, Linda Stones. SECOND ROW: Gary Beswick, Brent Heisinger, Joe D'Angelo, Oliver Davis, Anita Santa Maria, Mauro Valcazar, Gerry Stasko, Don Sereno, Dick Tash, Ed Kindred. THIRD ROW: Bob Endersby, Chester Caldiera, Leon Smith, Ren Hunter, Bob Wallace, Syd Henry.

Newman Club

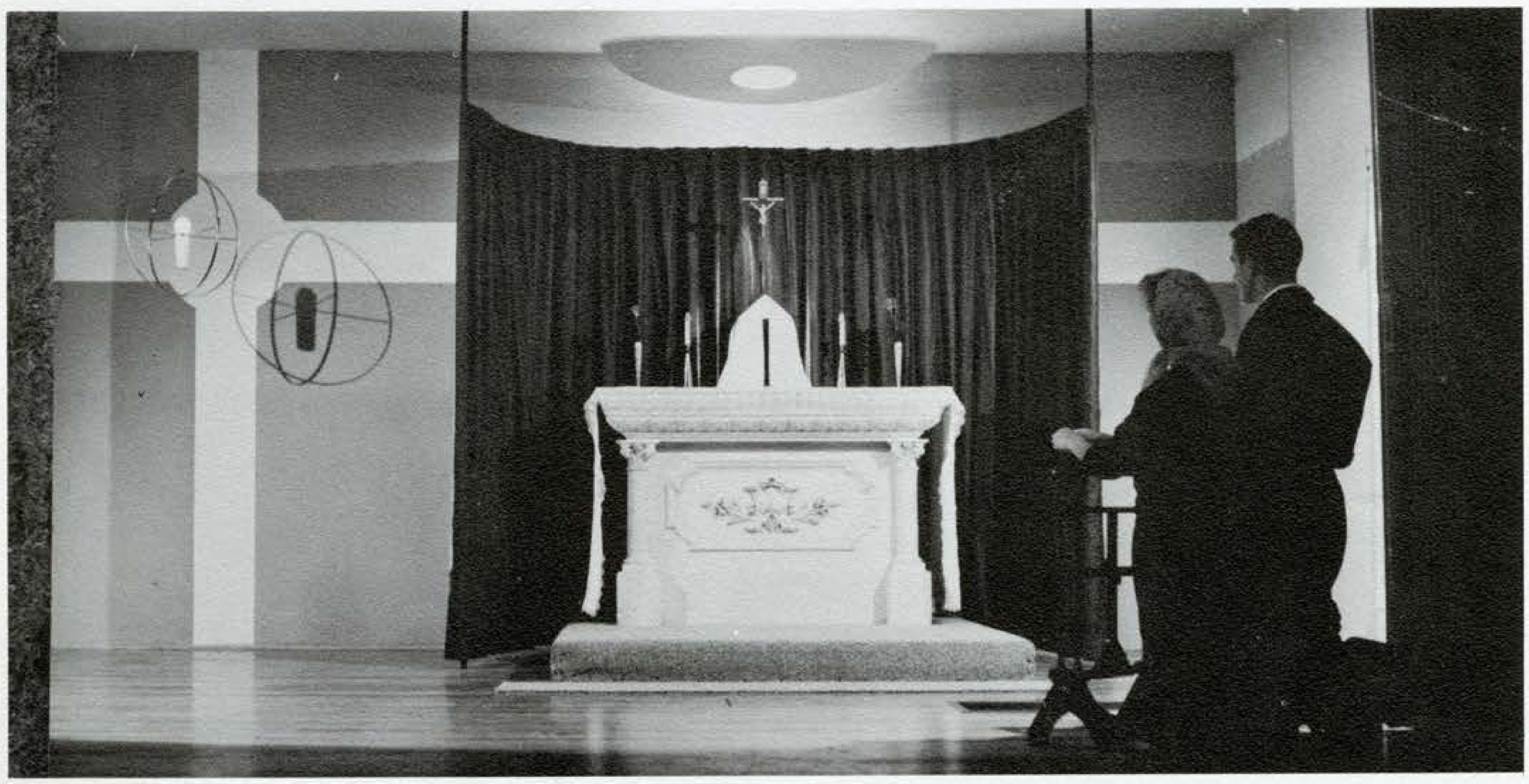
As in the many years past, the Newman Club has tried to fulfill the religious, educational and social needs of the Catholic students on the San Jose State College campus. They began this year with a dedication of the shcool year through the Mass of th Holy Ghost, in October. Other activities intended to fulfill the student's needs included hikes, dances and an initiation of new members.

This year's officers included Dick Russo, President; Patti Kelley, Vice President; Florence Bianco, Secretary; Bob Link, Treasurer; Joyce Flores, Historian; and Jim Duran, Sergeant-at-Arms. Chaplain of the group was Father Duryea.

The new Newman Club Chapel is the site of the Mass celebrated every Friday at 7:30 a.m. by Father Duryea, who is also available for the guidance and counseling of all students daily at Newman Hall, 79 So. 5th St.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Joe Sarasosa, Ron Hall, Jim Duran, Denise McMillan, Mary Zwack, Bob Link, Father Duryea, Dick Russo, Patti Kelly, Florence. Biamco, Connie Thuor, Glenna McCommons, Pam Kenny, Joyce Flores.



Students often use the new Newman Club Chapel for quiet meditation.

Mu Phi Epsilon

Founded in 1903 at the Metropolitan College of Music, Mu Phi Epsilon, National Professional Music Sorority, has as its aims the advancement of music in America and the promotion of musicianship and scholarship. This year the San Jose State chapter participated with five other chapters in the 54th Annual Founder's Day Concert at the Dandin Estate in Hillsborough. This year's officers were President, Gerry Stasko; Vice-President, Margie DiLonardo; Corresponding Secretary, Joan Goodwin; Recording Secretary, Lou Anne Bone; Treasurer, Lynn Burton; Warden, Carol Campbell; Chaplain, Mary Lee Cline; Chorister, Merdine Hess; Historian, Connie Menne; and Alumnae Secretary, Joyce Parsons.



Lou Anne Bone
Lynn Burton
Shirley Caletti
Carol Ann Campbell
Sandra Campbell
Mary Lee Cline



Margie Di Lonardo
Merdene Hess
Karen Kirk
Lois Nelson
Barbara Norton
Mary Pobanz



Marlene Rouse
Geraldine Stasko



FRONT ROW, L to R: Lois Nelson, Geraldine Stasko, Miss Robinson, Margie DiLonardo, Joan Bielfield, Barbara Vos. MIDDLE ROW: Carol Campbell, Sandy Buck, Rosemary Mason, Nancy McDowell, Lynn Burton, Mary Pobanz, Merdene Hess, Francis Worthington. BACK ROW: Zoe Hill, Linda Stones, Joan Goodwin, Mary Ann Hunter, Miss Nipps, Mrs. Sheldon, Karen Kirk.

Spartan Shields

Members of Spartan Shields, the sophomore men's honorary service organization, are chosen on the basis of leadership, athletic accomplishment, honor, and interest during their freshman year. They are easily recognizable by their distinctive blue jackets and new yellow shirts. The Shields perform such services as assisting with registration and student body elections, helping with the Campus Chest Drive, and ushering at Revelries. President of the Spartan Shields the past academic year was Pat McClenahan.

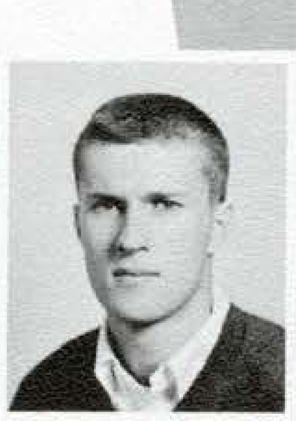
John Aguliar
Jerry Brown
William Douglas
Gene Fink
Robert Foy











Richard Goss
Richard Hall
Paul Johnson
John Kilfoil
Tom Liles











Patrick Maloney
Pete Marshall
Pat McClenahan
Don Nash
Ron Robinson

Al Russell
Jerry Snyder
Moreland Stevens
Ronald Tuttle
Bob Young











Occupational Therapy Club

The constitutional objectives of the Occupational Therapy Club are to promote greater unity and understanding among Occupational Therapy majors and to present materials of interest and use to them in their field. The OT Club meets regularly to hear guest speakers and panel discussions from students in clinical training and to watch films and craft demonstrations. An annual barbeque is held in honor of the graduating seniors. Officers this last year were Vern Hill, President; Aliel Shaunan, Vice-President; Carol Schmida, Secretary; Sue Parish, Teasurer; Lynn Blodgett, Program Chairman, Miss Wright was the faculty advisor, and Johanna Pastorino was Historian.



FRONT ROW, L to R: Florence Koshner, Alice Martinez, Betty Barton, Estelle Martin, Vellarmina Fagaragan, Rachel Chun, Carol Schmida, Lynn Blodgett, Margot Stubblefield. MIDDLE ROW: G. Wright, Jean Mort, Mary Laubscher, Jane Crowley, Elaine Hocking, Annette Felix, Mary Garfield, Audrey Squires, Johanna Pastorino, Sue Parish, Vern Hill. BACK ROW: Erlean Petersen, Nancy Lampe, Lynda Plummer, Grace Jacobson, Pat MacBain, Ina Niemann, Nona Kirk, Carol Coffey, Margaret Runge, Peter Couchman, Aliel Shaunan.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi, National Honorary Psychology Organization had an interesting and varied program during the school year. Last year the activities included panel discussions and lectures on such subjects as hypnotism, schizophrenia, and moral judgment in children. Also included in the year's activities were an initiation banquet for new members, and a faculty-Psi Chi beach party. Capable leadership for the organization was provided by Rolf Godon, President; Norm Brown, Vice-Prseident; Jean Telford, Secretary; Jan Archibald, Treasurer; and Joan Saunders, Publicity Chairman. The advisors for the group were Dr. Earl Jandron and Dr. Cal Thomson.



FRONT ROW, L to R: Del Morrison, Eva Herschback, Julia Mercer, Judith Goldner, Marlene Terwilliger. MIDDLE ROW: Max McLallin, Bob Owen, Rolf Godon, Norine Dodge, Dorothy Kinney, Celia Lynd, Alice Busby. BACK ROW: Norman Brown, Ralph Cebulla, Colin Wright, Les Alderson, Del Thiessen.

Sigma Delta Chi

One of the highlights of the year for members of Sigma Delta Chi was the annual Deadline Dinner, held in March, at which the Faculty Man of the Year award was presented. Another important and interesting event was the Dick Bibler lecture which the group hosted on the San Jose State College campus. At the same time as the lecture, members sold copies of the Bibler cartoons, "Little Man on Campus."

Sigma Delta Chi is the national professional journalistic fraternity. This year's officers included Bob Craft, President; Mike Brown, Vice-President; Max Shapiro, Secretary; and Jim Drennan, Treasurer.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Jim Drennan, Ray Barch, Pat Bunds, Bob Croft, Doug Hill, Will Watkins, Gene Tyler. BACK ROW: John Salamida, Randie Poe, John Curry, Gordon Greb, Don Stevens, Max Shapiro, Lynn Manley, Bob Kauth.

Roger Williams Fellowship

Roger Williams Fellowship realizes that spiritual as well as intellectual education is important. With this in mind, approximately 40 members participated in RWF activities which centered at the Baptist Student Center at Tenth and San Fernando Streets. The year's program included the Christmas Star Banquet, Agnew Visitation, deputation teams to various churches, several faculty speakers, and a joint skating party with RWF's from Stanford, U.C., and Fresno State.

The purpose of the Roger Williams Fellowship is to develop well-disciplined, well-trained Christian leaders through a deepening understanding of the Christian faith in all aspects of life; to insure intelligent participation in Christian world outreach; to promote a Christian solution of campus and community and world problems through concerned Christian citizenship and to give spiritual depth to life through active participation in Christian fellowship.



Members of the Roger Williams Fellowship take time out to "Look at the Birdie!"

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Phi Upsilon Omicron is a national professional home economics organization. The purposes of the organization are to establish and strengthen bonds of friendship, to promote moral and intellectual development of its members, and to advance and promote an interest in home economics. Officers of the Alpha Rho chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron for the past academic year were Jean Patridge, President; Pat Marshall, Vice-President; Nadyne Rhinelander, Secretary; Sharon Namimatsu, Treasurer; Selma Ichimura, Chaplain; Dotty McCarron, Editor; Martha Lloyd, Historian and Librarian.

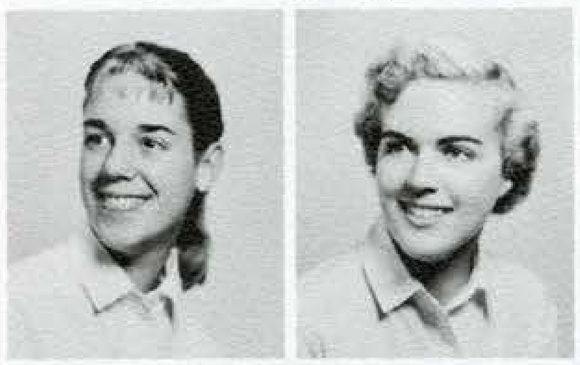


Donna Cox
Jeanne Dickey
Sarah Jane Fairley
Selma Ichimura
Martha Lloyd
Pat Marshall

Dorothy McCaron
Sharon Namimatsu
Jean Partridge
Jackie Real
Nancy Williams
Barbara Ziebell

Spartan Spears

The yellow blouses and white skirts worn proudly by fifteen San Jose State College women, are symbols of the Spartan Spears. The Spears, a sophomore women's honorary Society, are chosen from the most active girls, with high scholastic records, in the freshman class. This group participated in many community and campus service projects throughout their sophomore year. These included weekly visits with patients at Agnew State Hospital, ushering for homecoming activities, stuffing envelopes for the TB drive, and working on the Campus Chest. Each registration day students can find the Spears selling coffee, cold drinks, and doughnuts to students and faculty. Last year's officers were: Marilyn Lloyd, President; Judy Coleman, Vice-President; Sandy Barr, Secretary; Gay Walker, Treasurer; Mary Lu Odegard, Historian and Reporter; and Diane Beall, Corresponding Secretary.



Sandy Barr
Diane Beall



Karen Brooks
Judy Coleman
Sandy Creech
Liz Epps
Daphne Gomes
Nancy Hanselman

Carol Hansen
Marilyn Lloyd
Mary Lu Odegard
Gay Walker
Janet Whitney
Andrea Wynns

Pi Delta Omega

One of the youngest organizations on this campus is Phi Delta Omega, the women police major's sorority. It was originally founded by twelve women of the San Jose State Police School in 1955. Some of their many activities included an annual Christmas party at the San Jose Juvenile Hall and participation in activities of the National Organization of Women Peace Officer's Association. The pledges were required to take part in a project at the San Jose Police Department for the experience.

This year's officers were: President, Karen Soderberg; Vice President, Ann Hoberg; Secretary, Isabel Bravo; Treasurer, Carol Baboda; and Publicity Chairman, Jan Saxton.



Isabel Bravo
Joyce Chauvet
Carol Daboda
Mary Hollis

Rosie Linda Reyes
Karen Soderberg
Dorann Travasso
Gordon E. Misner, Advisor

Sigma Delta Pi

The first Spanish honor society at San Jose State College was the Circulo Cervantes, organized in April, 1932, to stimulate interest in the language and culture of Spain and to encourage international tolerance. In 1935 the Circulo incorporated into Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honor society, and became the Alpha Epsilon Chapter. The central focus of the society activities has always been the practice of spoken Spanish. The society has high standards for admittance, requiring a 3.5 in Spanish, and an overall 3.0 grade point average.

This year's officers were: Phillipa Stewart, President; George Potoc, Vice-President; Donald Leininger, Recording Secretary; Claudia Mapes, Corresponding Secretary; and Dorothy Fernandez, Treasurer. Dr. Wm. Moellering was advisor for the group.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Helen Bustamente, Gladys Roberts, Phillipa Stewart, Claudia Mapes. SECOND ROW: Olga Smith, Dorothy Fernandez. THIRD ROW: Donald Leininger, George Potoc, Sydney Henry, Dr. William Moellering.

Society of Civil and Construction Engineers

A field trip to see the Sausilito Bay Model and the dredge ship U.S.S. Biddle was one of the highlights of the year for the members of the Society of Civil and Construction Engineers. Other activities included bi-monthly meetings at which members heard guest speakers and saw movies on topics related to their interests. One of the main speakers was Bob Smith of the Food Machinery Corporation, who spoke on Rocket Launching Development.

Officers for the Society included Ray Pye, President; George Dunn, Vice-President; Ted Fairfield, Secretary; and John Silveira, Treasurer.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Gerald Story, Raymond Pye, Frank Blumquist, Robert Arends, James Pennit. SECOND ROW: James Reynolds, John Silveira, John Anderson, David Stacy, Robert Lim. THIRD ROW: Daniel Kriege, William Gilmore, Leslie Delbon.

Spartan Oriocci

A full program of activities was planned and carried out this year by the San Jose State Oriocci. The year began with a welcome social held at the Student Union. Other events included a fund raising dance and a Thanksgiving dance. During the spring the Oriocci presented their annual semi-formal dance, **Black Champagne.** Oriocci, whose name comes from the fusion of the words Orient and Occident, is an organization which stresses integration into community and campus life through the friendly exchange of cultural and social relationships.



FRONT ROW, L to R: Rubie Nakao, Hisako Nerio, Chikako Uota, Janice Nomura, Marie Shinsako, Martha Asanuma, Joan Nakawatase, Elaine Yamane. MIDDLE ROW: Elaine Asanuma, Sachi Hosono, Reiko Akahoshi, Sylvia Leong, Patt Yamabe. BACK ROW: Clarence Kajikawa, Edward Ishizaka, Victor Nakamoto, Howard Fujita, David Unemoto, John Alesandro, Joe Sato, Mas Hashimoto.

Student Nurses Association

The Student Nurses Association, affiliated with the Regional, State and National Student Nurses Associations, was organized on this campus in 1955. The Association has a varied program with speakers, service projects, and social functions. Two of the service projects were volunteer aid to the Red Cross blood bank and the T.B. Association. One of the group's main social functions was the Student-Faculy party held at Christmas time.



Nancy Namba, Treasurer; Carolyn Koeck, President; Sheila Tordt, Vice President; Wanda Cipson, Publicity Director.

Pi Omega Pi

Highlighting the events of the past year for the members of Pi Omega Pi, National Business Teachers Honorary Fraternity, was their Business Education Dinner held in December, at Santa Clara High School; several business teachers from the San Jose area also attended. During the year the fraternity pledged and initiated new members and held a shorthand lab for students needing extra help in that subject. Pi Omega Pi was founded at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College in 1923. The chapter at State, Alpha Alpha, was established in 1934.

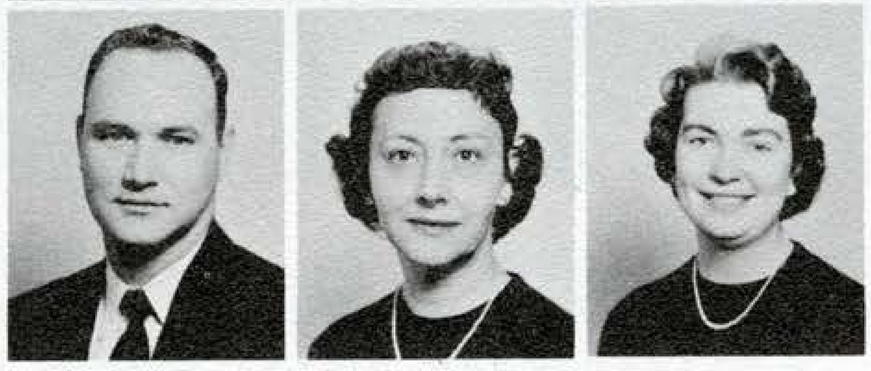
Officers for the fall semester were Barbara Walker, President; Pauline Tedesco, Vice-President; Esther Miller, Recording Secretary; Diane Jergens, Corresponding Secretary; and Louise Halfhill, Historian. Advisor for the business group is Dr. Forrest L. Mayer.



Roberta Badgley
June Bibb
Loraine Cabral
Diane Jergens
Louise Halfhill



Beverly McVicker
Glenda Merrick
Esther Miller
Pauline Tedesco
Nan Thompson



William Warren
Marchia Webb
Laureen Winget



FRONT ROW: Louis Franz, Shirley Smith, Elnora Beam, Kay Kincaid. BACK ROW: Dr. Forrest Mayer, Barbara Walker, Diane Jergins, Esther Miller, Pauline Tedesco, William D. Warren.

Scabbard and Blade

Highlighting the events for Scabbard and Blade, the national honorary society, was their Military Ball, held at the Villa Hotel. The dance, which is held annually, is sponsored jointly with Arnold Air Society.

Scabbard and Blade was formed in May of 1956, replacing the Silver Sabers Society, a local organization. Last year the sharpshooters in the local chapter finished first in the national Scabbard and Blade Pistol Matches.

Officers for this group included Bob Beatty, President; Ollie Guinn, Vice President; John Rodriguez, Treasurer; and Jim Moore, Secretary.



Bob Beatty
Delanor Berry
Dean M. Bressler
Edgar B. Colladay
Marvin Del Chiaro
Ronald Filice

Robert Foy
Richard Fitting
Capt. Richard George
Ollie Guinn
Angelo Guttadauro
Harry Hall

Jon Harris
Ralph Hounshell
John Howard
Darrell Kirkland
Victor Matson
William McLean

LeRoy Minchin
James Moore
Don Nash
Michael O'Brien
John Patock
Lawrence Perry

Don Phillips
Richard Robinson
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Richard Rose
Richard Russo
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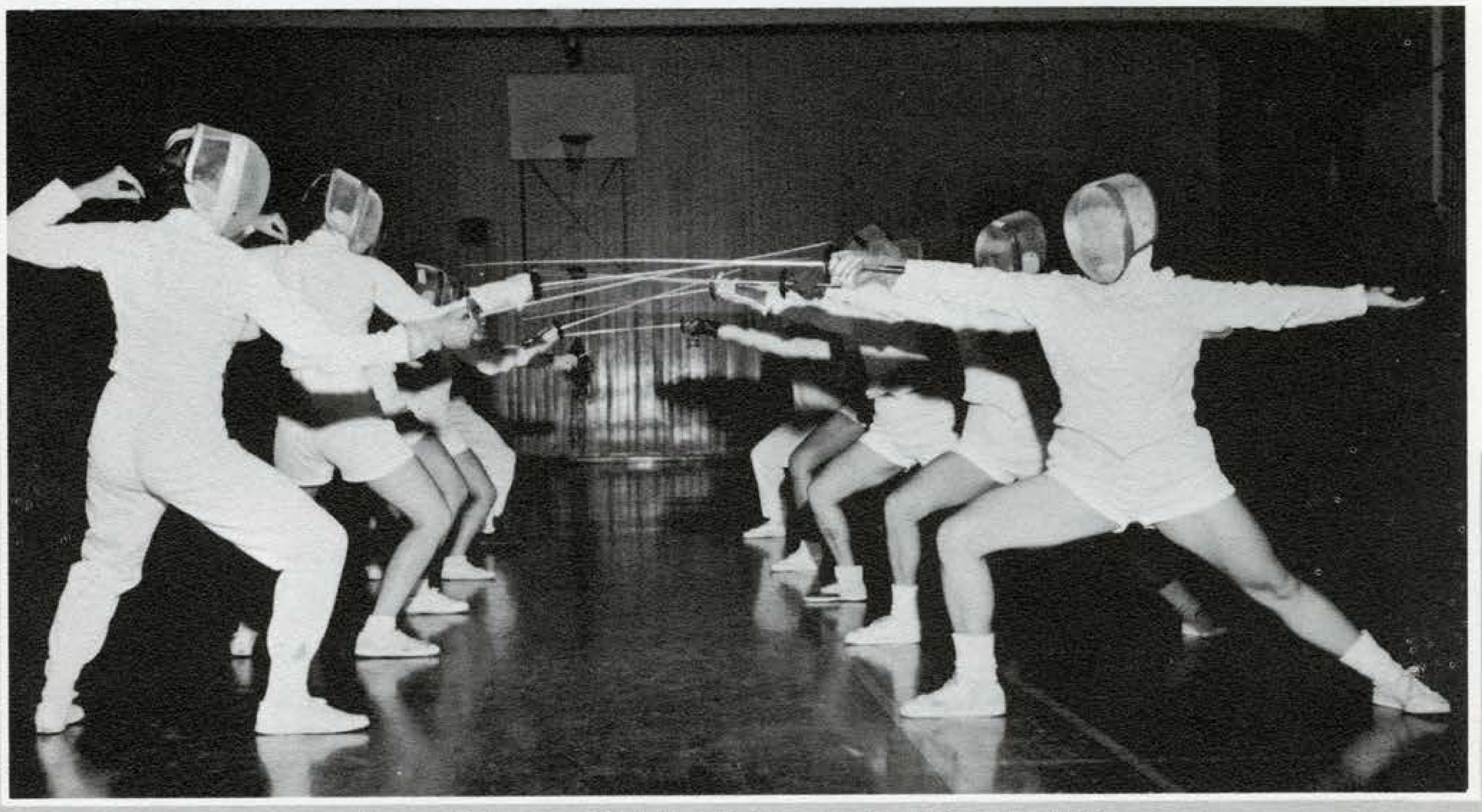
Women's Athletic Association

Two highlights of the year for the W.A.A. came in the form of master lessons. The first was presented by the famous dance satirist Charles Weidman, and the second by George Pillar, a well known Hungarian Olympic fencing champion.

W.A.A. is for all girls on campus who wish to participate in such sports as swimming, fencing, volleyball, and bowling. Throughout the year the members of the W.A.A. attended sports days with other colleges.

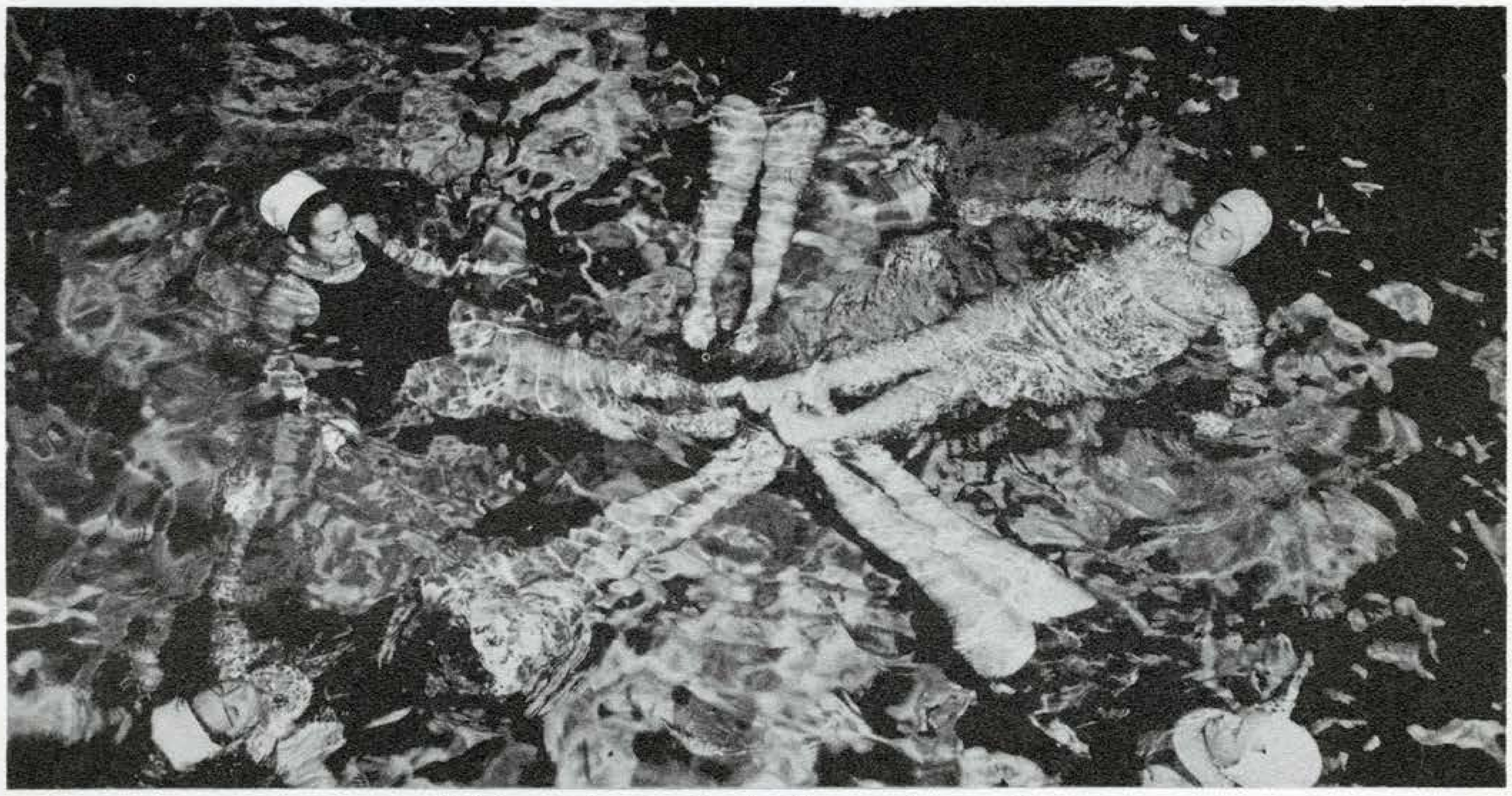


FRONT ROW, L to R: Carolyn Hodge, Earla Crippia, Bea Bespo, Patti Jo Yarbrough. SECOND ROW: Jean Utley, Wilma Van Flue, Joan Hook, Jan High, Barb Stevenson, Jeri Stokes, Val Hammond. THIRD ROW: Shirley Weidemier, Ann Hoberg, Carol Levine, Esther Schuman, Judy Coleman, Gloria Alvernez, Martha Von Huett, Curly Neal, Shirley Gorrell.

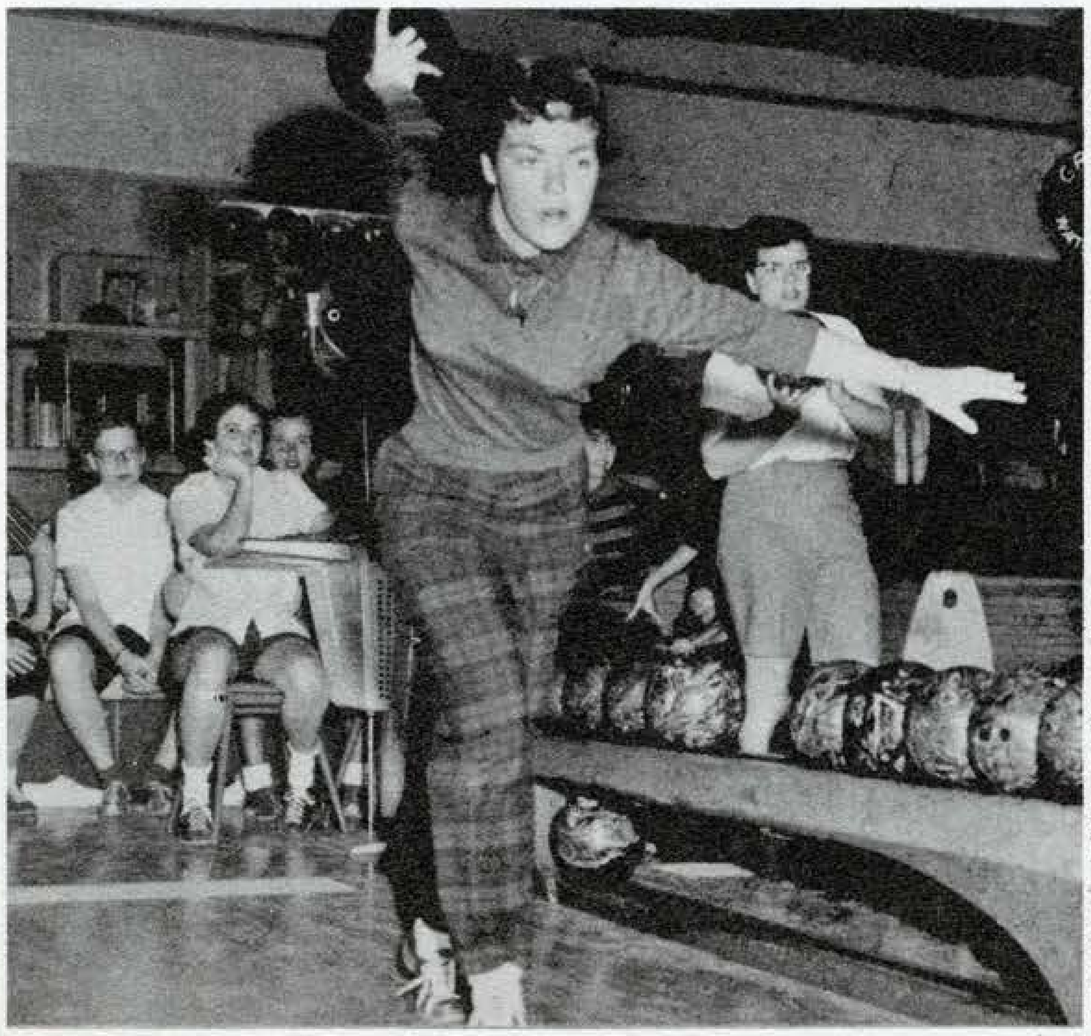


Fencing is one of the many W.A.A. activities open to all San Jose State women.

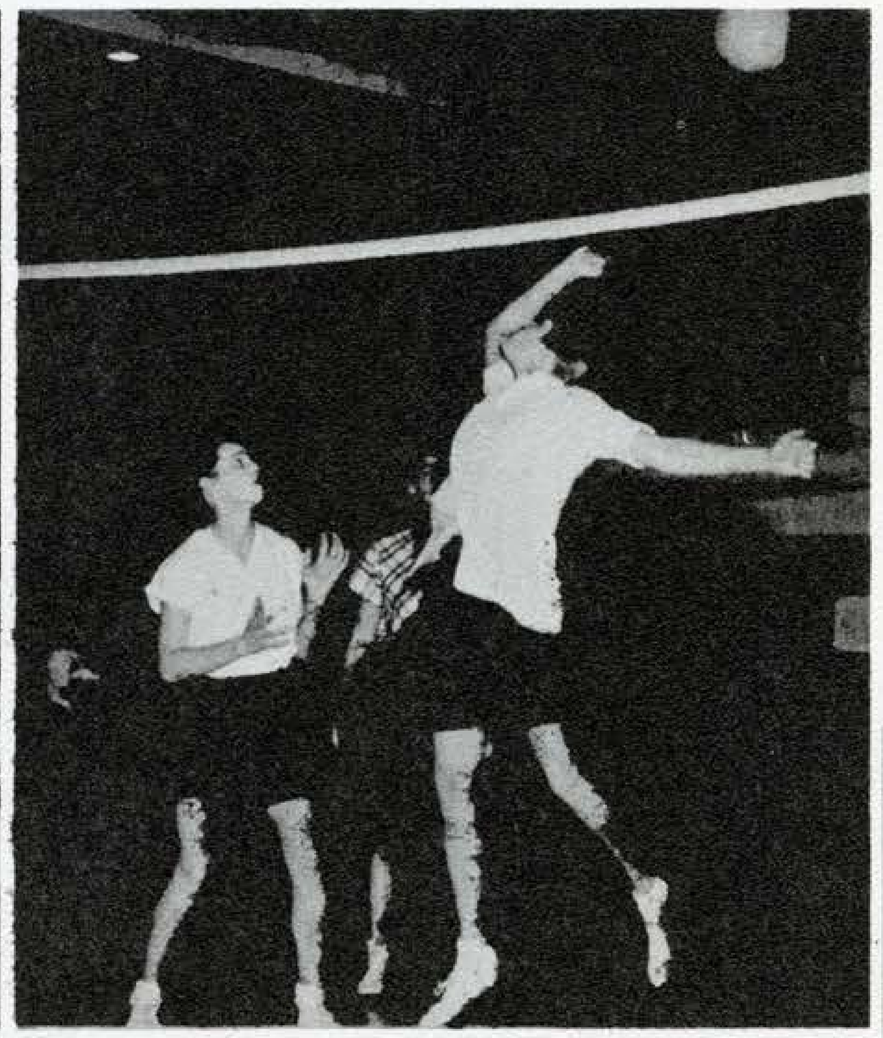
During the Spring semester, San Jose sponsored the Bay Area Sports day, which was attended by students from all the bay area colleges. Among the other activities this year was the annual banquet at which awards were presented and officers were installed. Those officers were: President, Gloria Alvernaz; Vice President, Gerry Peterson; Recording Secretary, Marilyn Flewelling; Corresponding Secretary, Gertie Cueba; Treasurer, Phyllis Watson; Publicity, Bobbi Holbrook; and Recorder of Points, Judy Hunting.



W.A.A. members practice for the annual aquacade.



It's another Strike!



Alley Oop, over she goes!

Tau Delta Phi

Known as the "Tower," Tau Delta Phi is open to all male students who have completed a minimum of 30 semester units of academic work with an accumulative grade point average of at least 3.0.

Sorry, girls, tradition has it that you can never view the hallowed interior of this all-male sanctuary. The organization's activities include a $25 award to the male student increasing his grade point the greatest amount in one semester.



Chester Amyx
Duane Bright
Bruce Carter
Elio Castanuela
Herbert Conley
Robert Davis



Marvin Del Chiaro
John Dowden
John Fielder
Frank Filice
Frank Fries
Richard Geraci



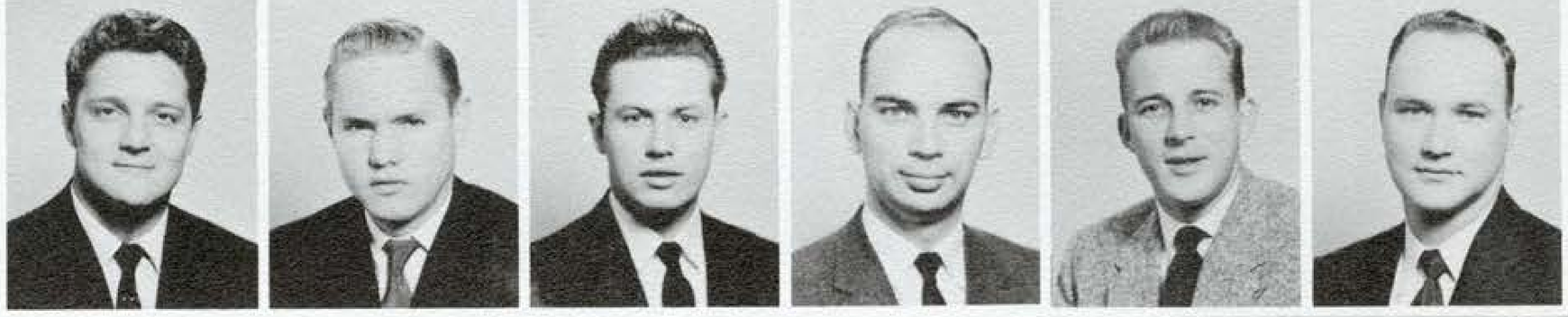
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Howard Kusumoto
Elgar Howard Lockhart



Henry Low
Charles Mainard
Skip Minchin
Roy T. Nakai
Maurice Philips
Tom Prather



James Rinde
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Lee Silva



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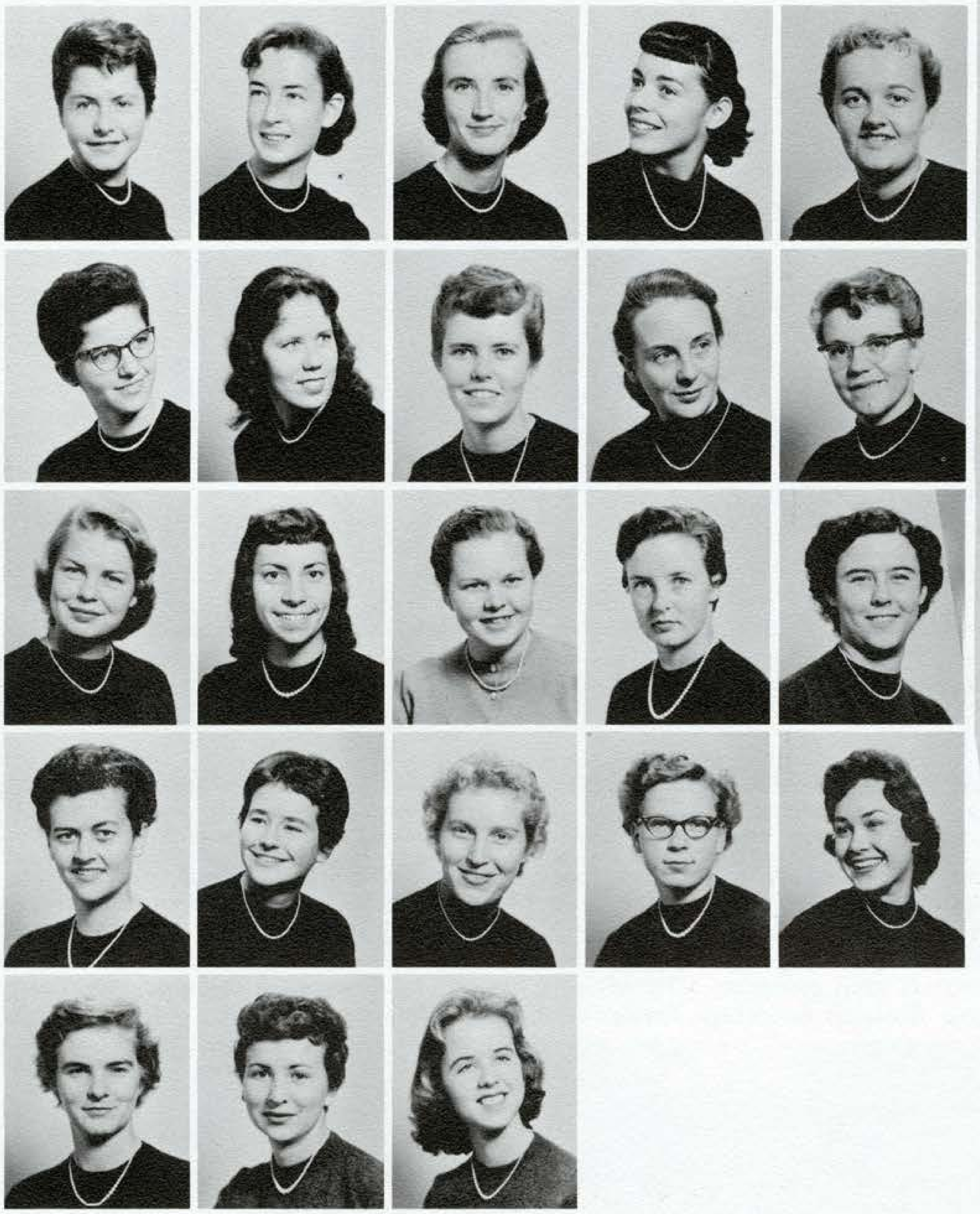
Tau Gamma

Tau Gamma, the local honorary sorority for women majoring in the fields of physical education and recreation, was organized in 1926 at San Jose State College.

The members of this organization are encouraged to develop high standards of leadership and professional growth by participating in both social and professional activities.

Tau Gamma's major activities are a big and little sister program at the beginning of each school year, co-sponsorship of a Major Camp weekend in the fall, a snow trip, and an Alumnae Brunch in the spring.

Officers for 1958 included Donna Scheiber, President; Barbara Holbrook, Vice-President; Ann Arnett, Secretary; Barbara Bertholf, Treasurer. Advisor for the group was Dr. Prange.



Gloria Alvernaz
Mary Ann Arnet
Judy Basich
Barbara Bertholf
Carla Crippen

Gertie Cueba
Joan Fawrup
Terry Galvin
Waltraud Hammond
Babbara Holbrook

Jean Hook
Carol Lewis
Dorothy Lochner
Pat Mullen
Phyllis Nichols

Mary Rickabaugh
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Student Y

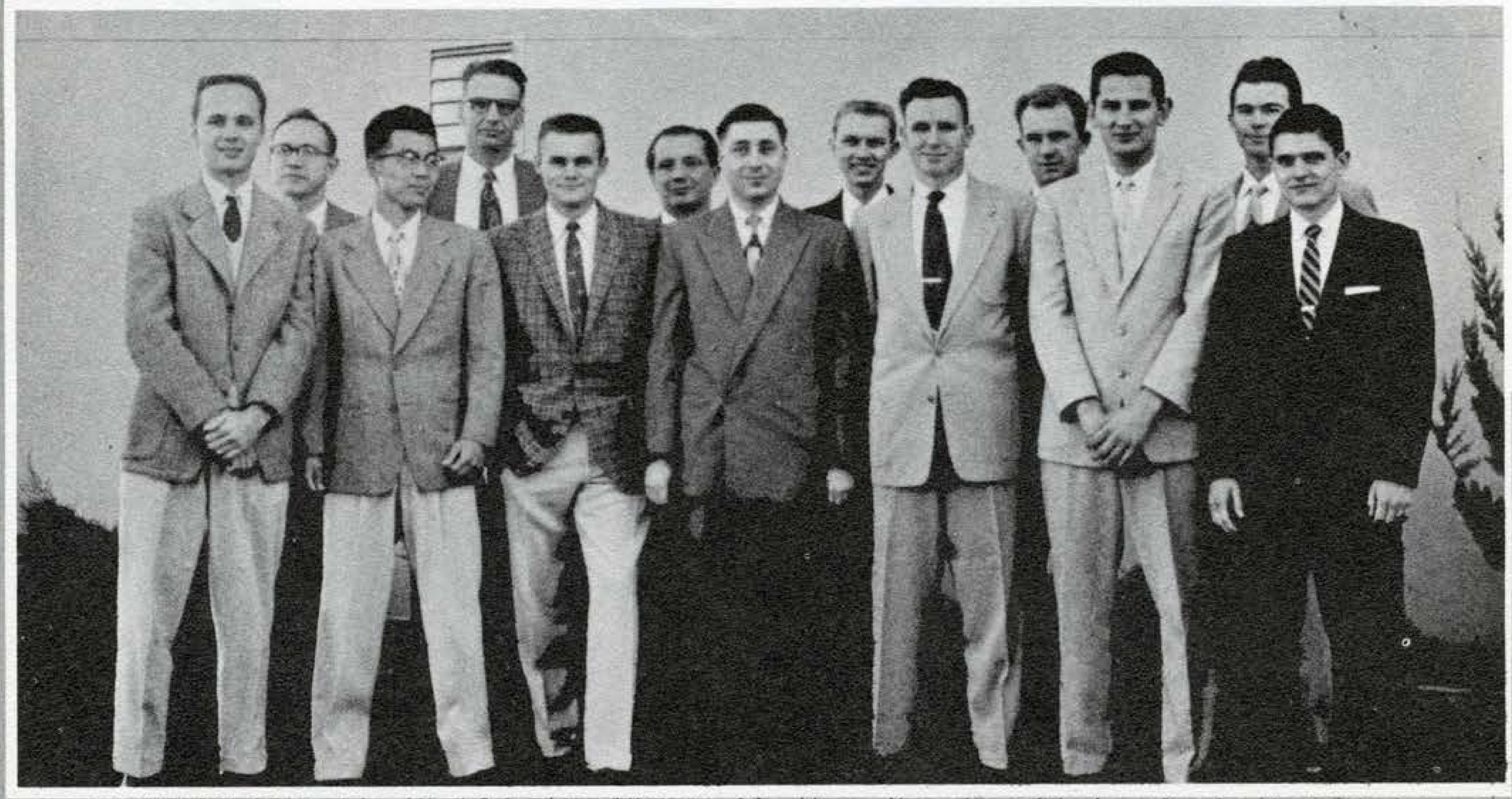
Established in 1886, the Y's contributions to campus life over the years can be seen in today's McFadden Health Cottage, the AWS lounge, Freshman Camp, **Be a Spartan from the Start,** Mary George Co-op, College Employment Service, International Students Organization, Sparta Camp, Religion-in-Life-Week and many other campus services, activities and organizations. Y activities this year stressed firesides in faculty homes, informal discussions, forums, a special course in preparation for marriage, and an educational campaign on non-discrimination in student housing. Officers for the year have been Lee Crider, President; Jean Mort, Vice-president; Sharon Maloney, Recording Secretary; Judy Weymouth, Corresponding Secretary; George Humphrey, Treasurer; and Rev. James A. Martin, Advisor.



FRONT ROW: Shirley Weidemier, Joan Gerdts, Lois Farum, Pat Bergerson, Jean Mort. SECOND ROW: Welvin Stroud, Casey Franck, Steve White, Ed Avila, Dave Early, Sam Wiah, Cliff Sweet. BACK ROW: George Humphrey, Ken Schack, Fred Sinclair, Jim Martin.

Tau Beta

Tau Beta, the honorary engineering society at San Jose State College, was founded in May of 1957. One of its objectives is to recognize, in a fitting manner, those undergraduate engineering students who have conferred honor upon their alma mater by distinguished scholarship. Another objective is to act as a service group for the benefit of the student body engineering. New members are elected and initiated each semester. The officers for 1957-58 were: President, Roy Barthold; Vice-President, Dennis Boilard; Secretary-Treasurer, Clyde D. Watson.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Alfred Bahr, Atsuo Miyamoto, John Meger, Harry Hogendijk, Loye Pounds, Marvin Vander Platts, Bruce Barlow. BACK ROW: Mr. E. P. Anderson, Mr. McGlothlan, Dr. Wm. Lorell, advisors; Roy Barthold, Dennis Boilard, Clyde D. Watson.

Co-Rec

Co-Rec provides a recreational outlet for all students of San Jose State. Each Wednesday night during the school year activities are provided and directed by students of Co-Rec committees.

Regular activities include ping pong, volleyball, social and square dance, badminton, cards and table games.

Working as a part of Co-Rec is the Spartan Twirlers, a square and folk dance group. Each Wednesday night they provide instruction in dances of this type.

A special event is the highlight of each evening. Some of the events presented the past year have been social dance lessons, all-college badminton and volleyball tournaments, a carnival and a square dance festival.

Approximately two hundred students took part in the programs of Co-Rec which have become popular activities for people who want to have fun on Wednesday nights.



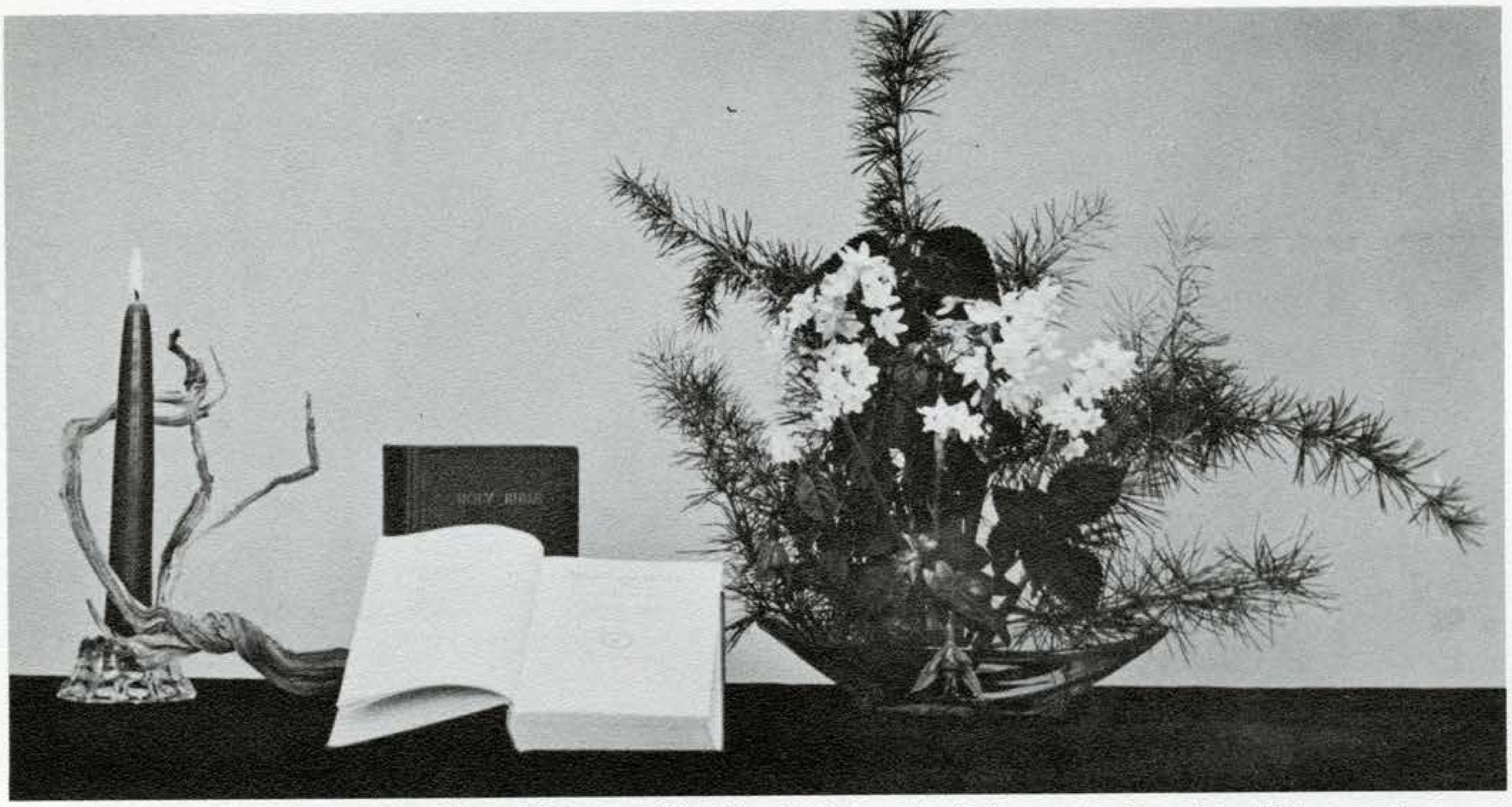
FRONT ROW, left to right: Marilyn Daehler, Publicity; Nola Yancy, Secretary. SECOND ROW: Barbara Ward, Treasurer; Kathryn Curincione, Secretary; Lucia Thompson, Publicity. THIRD ROW: Edward Adams, Chairman; Elizabeth Crosly, Chairman; Helen Huekner, Vice-President Spartan Twirlers; Vernon Nellis, President Spartan Twirlers.



Co-Rec participants catch up on volleyball practice

Christian Science Organization

The Christian Science Organization holds weekly meetings in the college Memorial Chapel on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Just as in Christian Science Organizations throughout the world, the meetings include readings from the Bible and **Science and Health** by Mary Baker Eddy, and testimonies of Christian Science healing. All students and faculty members are invited to attend these meetings, as well as the two lectures on Christian Science the Organization sponsors on campus each year.



The King James Version of the Bible and *Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures,* by Mary Baker Eddy, are the companion books used by the Christian Science Organization.

Pershing Rifles

Pershing Rifles is a lower division honorary R.O.T.C. society. It was founded in 1891 at the University of Nebraska by General John J. Pershing to foster a spirit of co-operation among military cadets. Company F of the 10th Regiment was founded at San Jose State College in April, 1957. Since its establishment, a crack drill team has been organized. Other group activities include field trips, social functions, and fund-raising activities.

Captain Richard E. George is the Pershing Rifles advisor. Their officers included Angelo Guttadauro, Company Commander; Marvin Del Chiaro, Executive Officer; and Donald Nash, Supply Officer.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Arthur Ryan, Jerry Bonds, Frank Flores, Donald Huffman, Robert Robey, William Williams, Douglas Askerman, Lt. Marvin Del Chiaro, Roger Parker, Brian Hourigan, Alvin Rayfield, Neil Serkland. SECOND ROW: Alan Sunseri, Jess Kennedy, Jon Williamson, Marrion Franceschi, Donald Dunton, Douglas Moore, Donald Flood, Thomas Medlin, David Phillips. BACK ROW: Uldis Seja, Lt. Donald Nash, James Lundbeck, Robert Foy, Capt. Angelo Guttadauro, Ronald Winter, Victor Matson, William McLean, Lt. Richard Robinson, West Davis, Ronald Filice, Darrell Kirkland, Lt. Gary Webb, Dale Vennes.

Women's Physical Education Major Club

The Major Club has had a very busy and active program this past year. They started the year with Major camp, a camp held yearly at Camp Campbell to orient the new students. Other activities included a spaghetti feed, and many apple and cake sales.

Active in promoting interest in the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the club sent many of its members to the state convention in San Mateo.

Patti Turk was the President of this active group, and Dr. Janice Carkin served as advisor.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Joan Hook, Janet Samo, Nita Haralson, Shirley Hutchison, SECOND ROW: Marlene McTier, Pat Ward, Gloria Alvernaz, Patti Turk, Phyllis Watson, Betty Colscott. THIRD ROW: Joan Fawrup, Marilyn Flewelling, Darlene Rotta, Carolyn Hodge, Dorothy Lochner, Kay Bosch.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Shirley Hutchison, Secretary; Patti Turk, President; Betty Colscott, Sophomore Reprsentative. SECOND ROW: Darlene Rotta, Publicity; Gloria Alvernaz, DGWS Representative; Janet Samo, Librarian.

Presbyterian College Fellowship

Members of the Presbyterian College Fellowship enjoyed an interesting and profitable year under the leadership of their President, Vera Bertholdt, and their advisor, Rev. Don Emmel.

Besides the weekly Sunday evening meetings, the group has had numerous study groups, including the sponsorship of a marriage series on "The Human Venture in Sex, Love and Marriage," and a series on contemporary literature entitled "Religion in Irreligious Garb." Two other major highlights were the Westminister Foundation Lecture for the college, with Dr. William Pollard, Director of the Oakridge Institute of Nuclear Studies as speaker, and the Westminister Foundation Art Exhibit.

This active organization meets at the Student Christian Center, 92 S. Fifth St. The Center is open daily to all students for discussion and relaxation.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Mike Warner, Patricia Hurley, Don Douglas, Larry Lowry. SECOND ROW: Kay Collins, Gary Edson, Vera Bertholdt, Peter Couchman, Rev. Donald Emmel. THIRD ROW: Calvin Calloway, Len Thigpin, Ted Swift, Alex Osborn, Janet Lockhart, Jeanne Oakleaf, Judy Allen.

Rally Committee

The Rally Committee is one of the largest A.S.B. committees on the San Jose State College Campus. This group is responsible for all school rallies, including the annual Bonfire Rally. It is also responsible for exchange rallies and all of the card stunts used at the football games.



John Aguilar
Sharon Barry
Jeri Bullock
Jacklean Burton
Mary Dutton
William Hardy
Al Larsen
Ronald Robinson
Al Russell
Michele Simonet
Barbara Streb
David Towle
Lu Williamson

Student Christian Council

The Student Christian Council is composed of representatives from Protestant campus organizations. SCC meets once a week to discuss the problems and activities of the SCC and its member groups. The organization sponsored Thanksgiving and Christmas worship services which were held in the college chapel. SCC also sponsored a barbeque at the beginning of the fall semester. The successful event introduced interested persons to the several opportunities for affiliation with a student religious organization. The council was guided by the presidential arm of Mike Deaver.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Mike Deaver, Sharon Maloney, Karen Becker, Rev. Jim Martin. SECOND ROW: Edward Adams, Jean Mort, Sherle Edis, Teraho Ninomiya, George Humphrey. THIRD ROW: Rev. "Shorty" Collins, Rev. Don Emmel, Marion Wolff, Robert "Pat" McClenehan.

Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi, more commanly known as the Thirty Club, is the women's journalism society. The club was organized to promote journalistic activity among women majors in the department and to further high standards in school and professional publications. A second goal is to explore journalistic problems and opportunities.

The Thirty Club joins with its big brother organization, Sigma Delta Chi, in many activities in the Journalism Department.

"Editor in chief" of this year's activities was President Cathy Ferguson. Advisor to the group was Mrs. Dolores Spurgeon.



Nan Baratini
Pati Baratini
Estella Cox
Cathy Ferguson
Patti Kelly

Barbara Luett
Phyllis Mackall
Marilyn Peters
Bunny Robinson
Charlene Shattuck

Ski Club



Take your pick

Let's go to the snow. Let's learn to ski or break a knee. Featured events of the ski club this year were a fashion show, two ice-skating trips, and three ski trips. On each of the ski trips free lessons were given. On the third trip races were held at Soda Springs. Trophies were given in seven classes with Don Griffin taking first in the Open. Officers for the year were: Wally Juchert, President; Nancy Harris, Vice-President; Pat Cabral, Secretary; Dick Montgomery, Treasurer; Ron Wheeler, Program Chairman. Dr. Rocci Pisano and Dave Donoho were advisors.

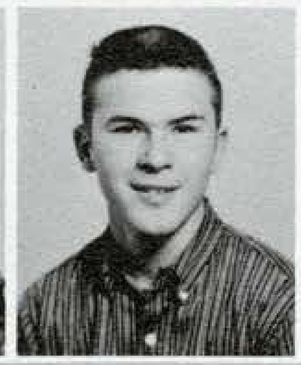


Patricia Cabral
Nancy Harris
Walter Juchert









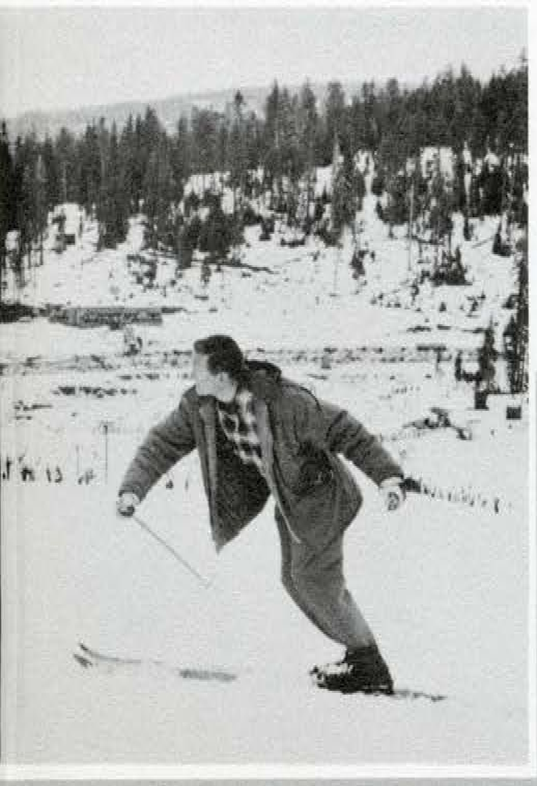
Richard Montgomery
Ron Wheeler

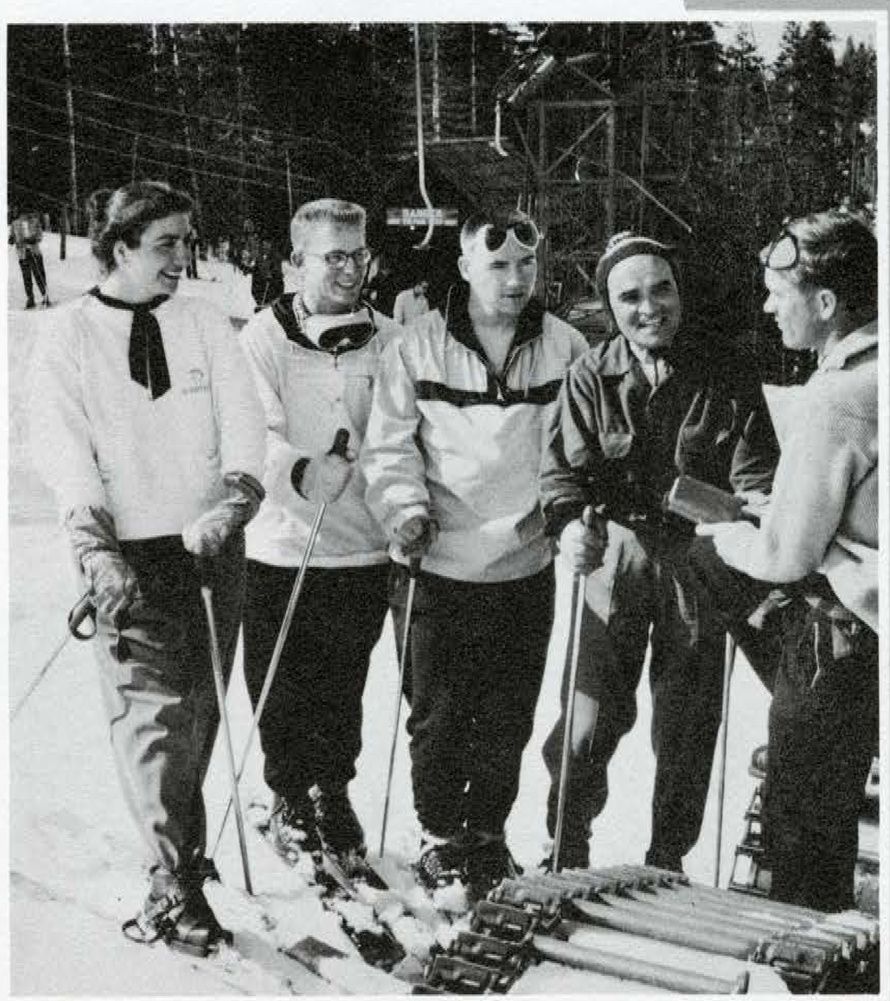


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When you come to the end of a perfect day . . .





Ski club members and advisor.

Blue Key

Blue Key is a national honor society and service organization whose purpose is to promote school spirit and uphold traditions. It is one of 70 chapters. Membership is limited to 25, and new members are chosen from upper-division students each semester on the basis of scholarship and participation in a variety of campus activities.

The organization's projects include such things as helping with various campus drives and ushering at Revelries.



Tom Burns
Leslie Davis
William Douglas
Robert Foy
Robert Johnson

Curtis Luft
William McLean
William Reese
Richard Robinson
Bob Rush

Donald Ryan
Jerry Siebes
Bill Sturgeon
Alan Walburg
Ted Wallace

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Phi Epsilon Kappa, the national professional men's physical education fraternity, strives to elevate the standards, ideals, and ethics in men's physical education. The fraternity's activities are designed for departmental and professional advancement. Physical Education students take part in school life by officiating at intra-mural games and clinics, and by handling the concessions at all home basketball games, and the Spring Bowl football game. Bob Wallace was president this year. Julie Menendez sponsored the local chapter.

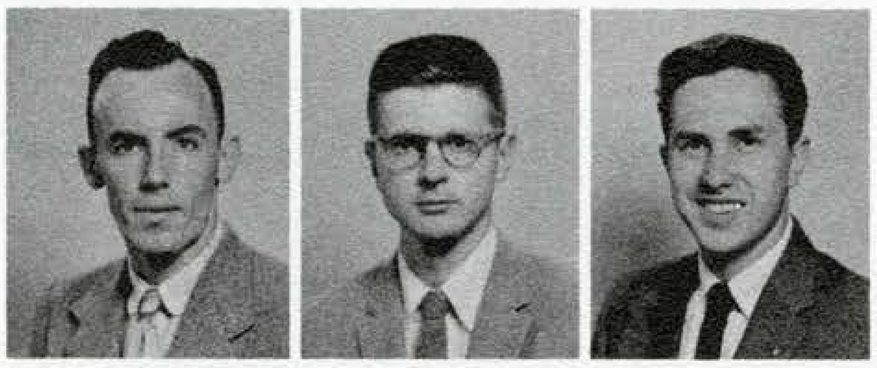


Lee Boyd
Bob Eustis
Martin Gomshay
Warren Hayashi
Allen McIntyre

Charles Riley
Ronald Riley
Herbert Stockman
Robert Tafoya
Bob Wallace
Henry Wong

Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity sponsored a unique jazz concert, which featured the talented Kenneth Rexroth, on our campus this year. Members of the organization gave a concert in the music auditorium and ushered for faculty concerts. The basic purposes of the organization are to advance the cause of music, to encourage a mutual welfare and brotherhood among students of music, and to develop the truest fraternal spirit among its members. Chester Caldeira was president during the fall, and Millard Martin served as president for the spring semester. Frederick Loadwick was the Sinfonia's faculty advisor.



Gary Beswick
Donald Burnett
Chester Caldeira

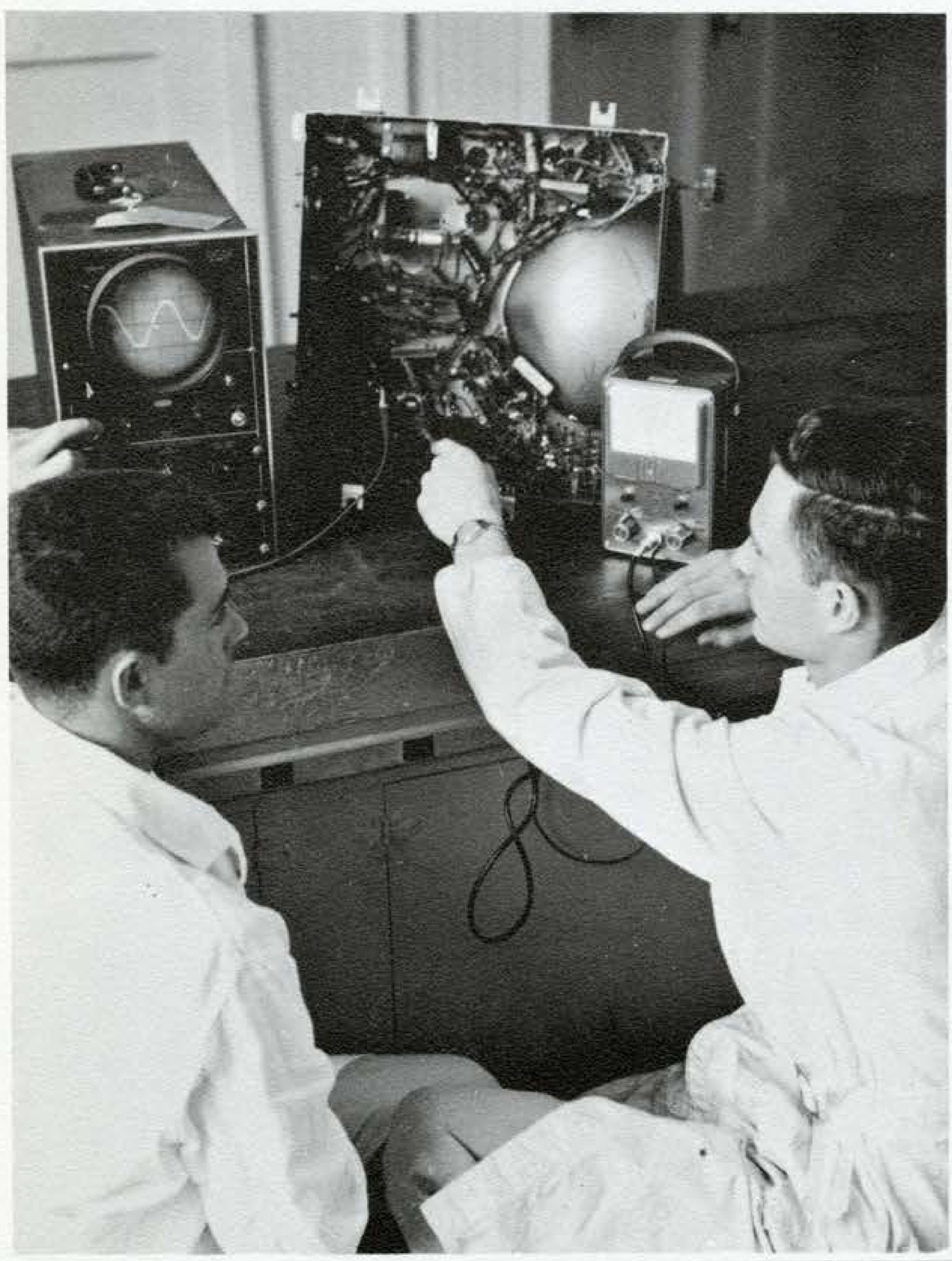


Nathan Crook, Jr.
David Greif
Wilton Jones, Jr.
Frederick Loadwick, Advisor
Millard Martin

Duane Powell
Warren Sheldon
Ken Strong
Walter Taylor
John Waltrip



"Conversations In Religion," the Lenten season program sponsored by the College Religious Council, gave students in living groups an opportunity to discuss religious topics informally with outside resource people.



Looking over the working parts of an Osciliscope are two students from the Industrial Arts Department, preparing for the Epsilon Pi Tau sponsored Industrial Arts Open House.



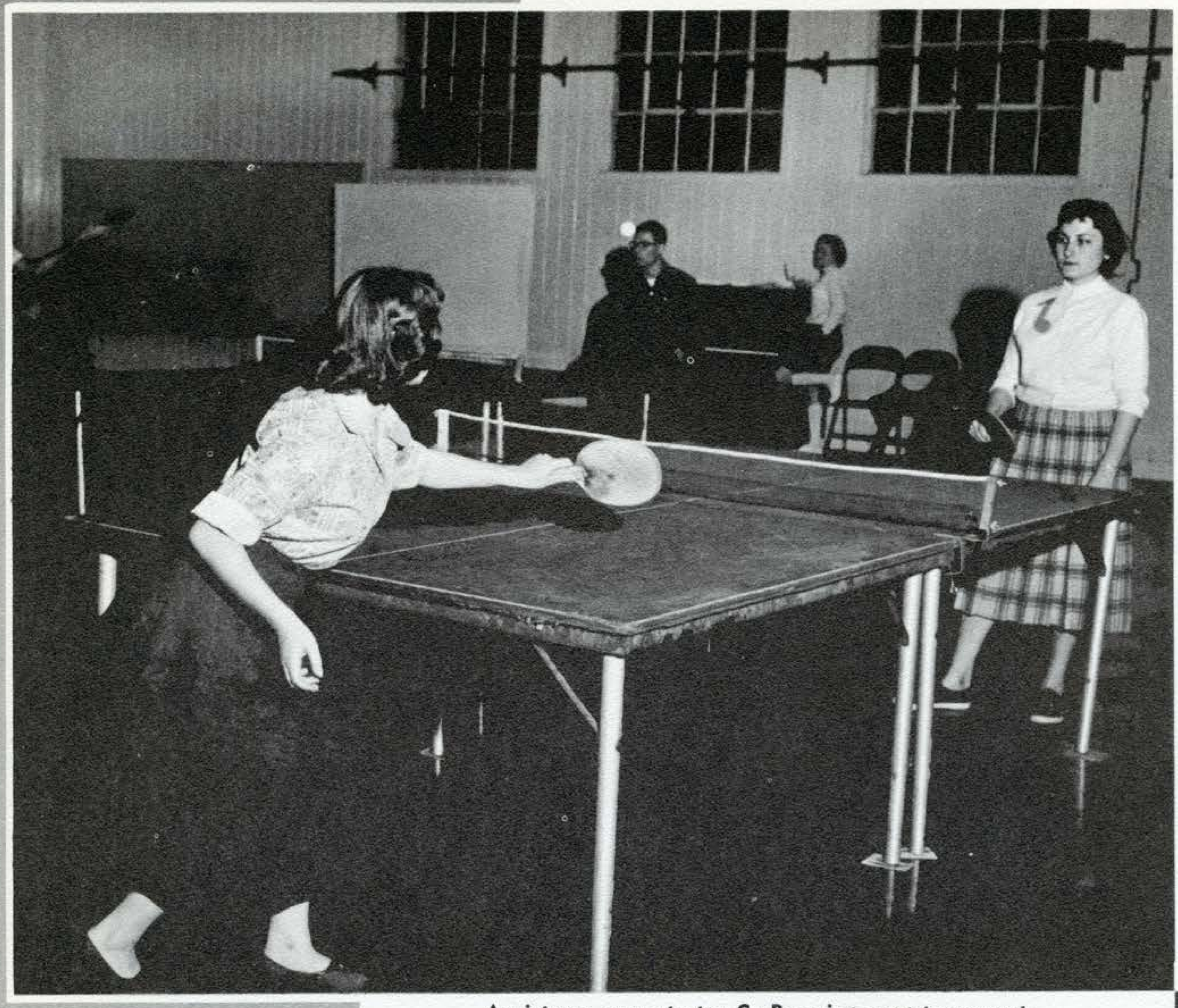




Three Chi Pi Sigma members, display the colors in front of their police fraternity house at 507 North Third Street.



Eugene Tyler is the target of a song in the finale of a skit at the Sigma Delta Chi Deadline Dinner.



An intense moment at a Co-Rec ping pong tournament.





Sigma Delta Chi members lampoon a popular educational T.V. program which stars a San Jose State professor.

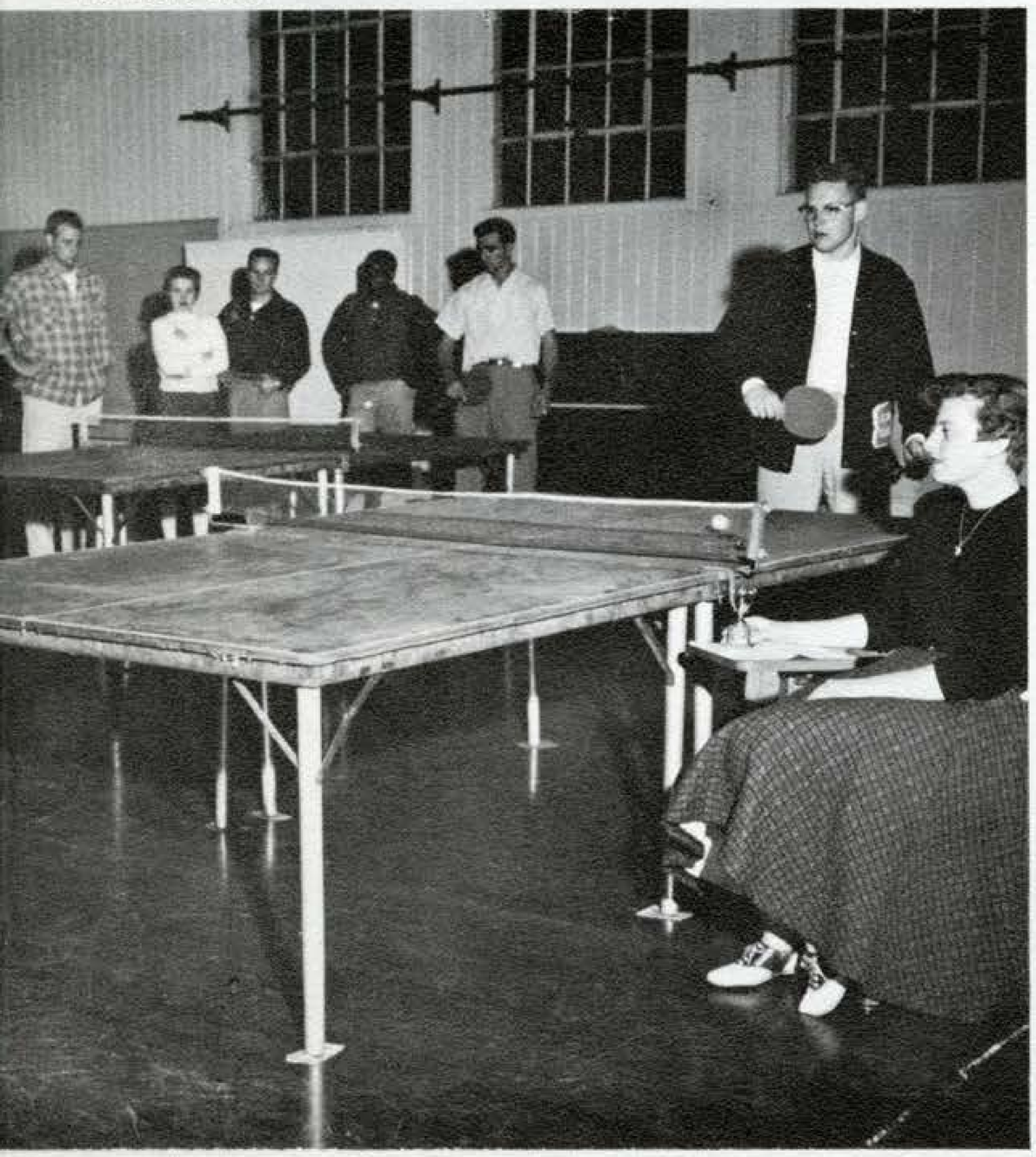


Ed Regalado, Alpha Delta Sigma member, presents the Red Apple Award to Eleanor Norris, first woman ever to win this honor.

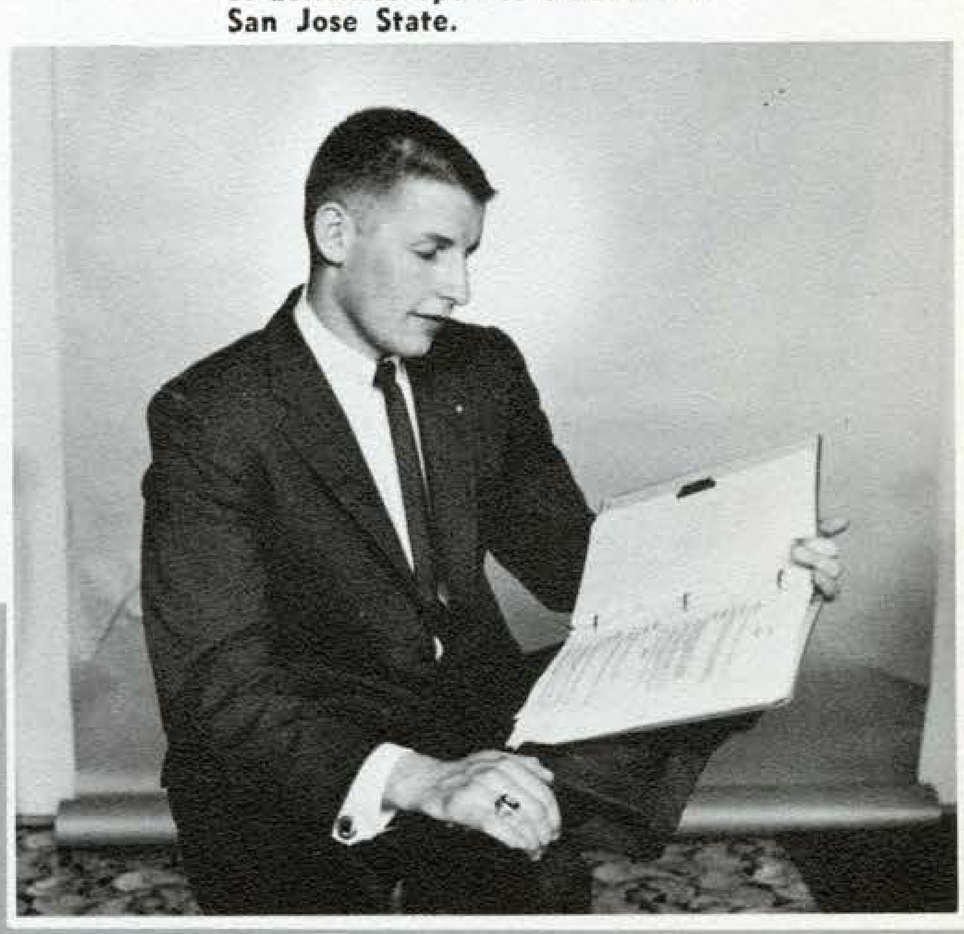


Books, b o o k s, b o o k s, books. That's the hue and cry of members of Alpha Phi Omega as they operate the Student Book Exchange at the beginning of each semester.

Rally 'round boys, it's ping pong time again. Students take advantage of the Co-Rec ping pong tournament held in the Women's Gym.



Al Walburg examines the Date Book, looking over the wealth of activities open to students at San Jose State.

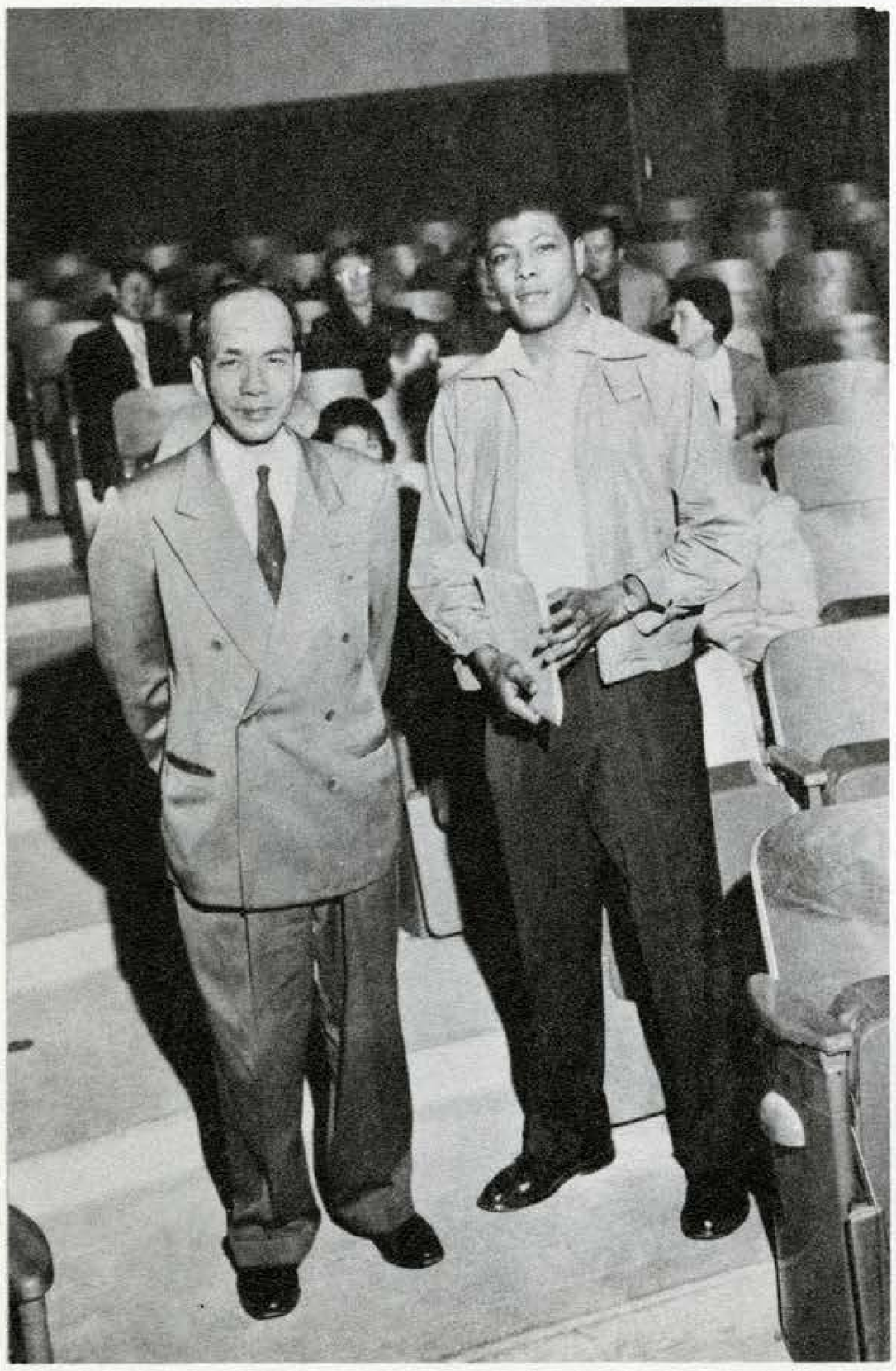




Victorious Alpha Phi members smile for the cameras after winning the annual Associated Women Students' March Melodies.



The Travelers, a San Jose State singing group, entertain for the folks at March Melodies.



George Humphrey and Dr. Tze-Chiang Chao, professor of Chinese Language and Culture at the Academy of Asiatic Studies in San Francisco, pose informally preceding a lecture on Taoism. The lecture was presented as part of a series of Lecture-Discussions on Religions of the World, sponsored by the Student Y.

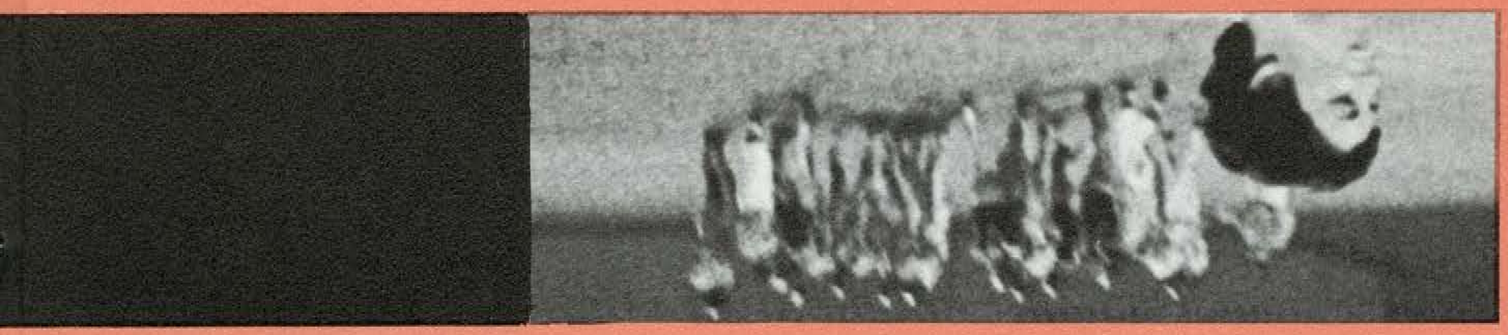




The members of Alpha Phi sang and smiled their way to the top in the annual A.W.S. March Melodies.



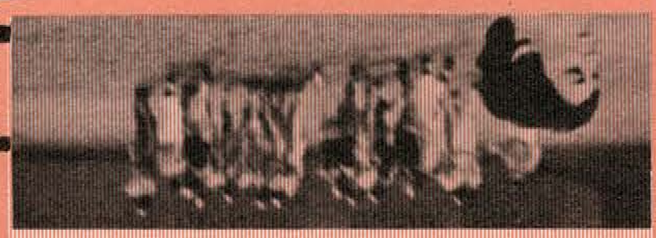
Canterbury Club members join in a quiet discussion at the Student Christian Center.







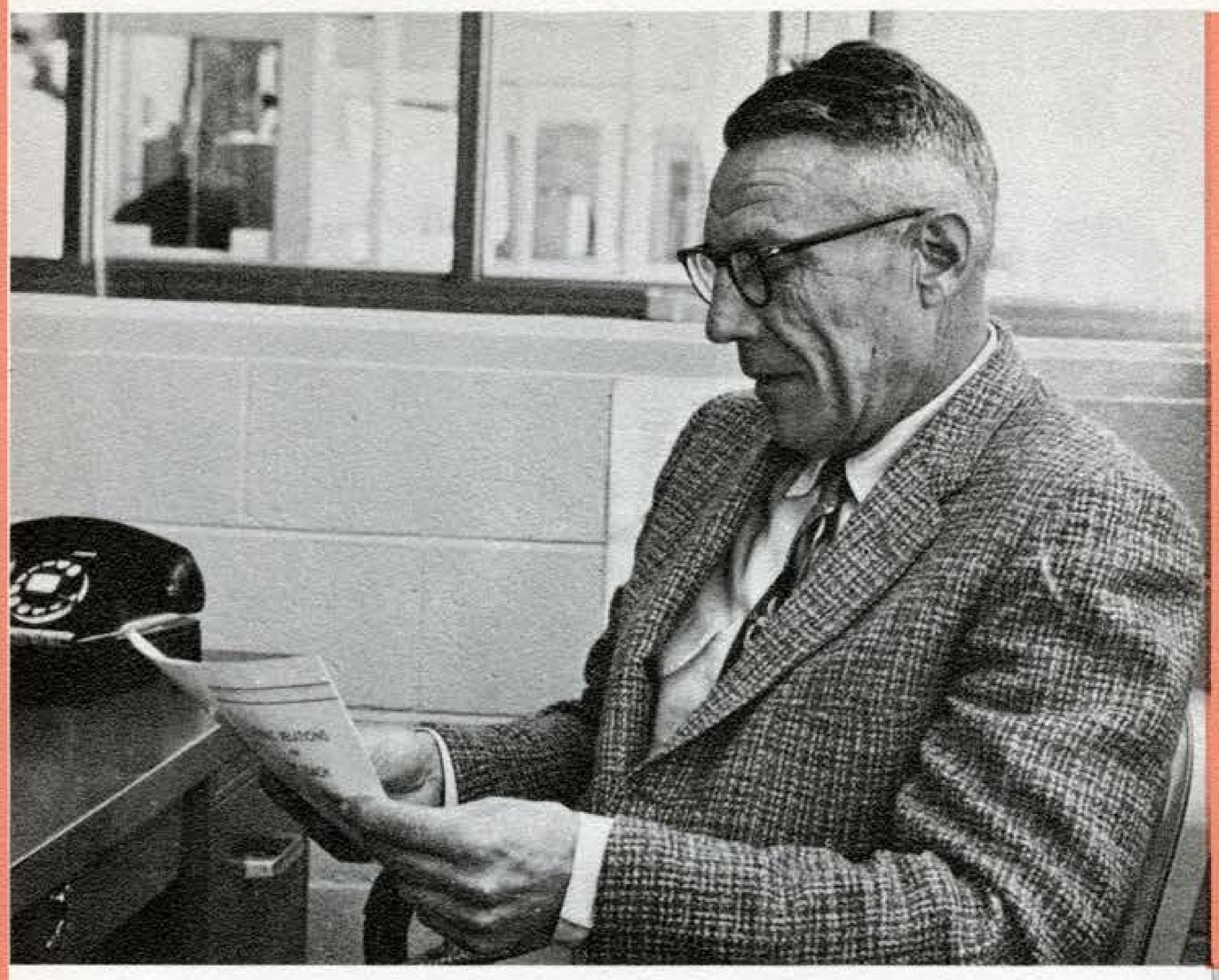






Act IV: Athletics

Athletic Department

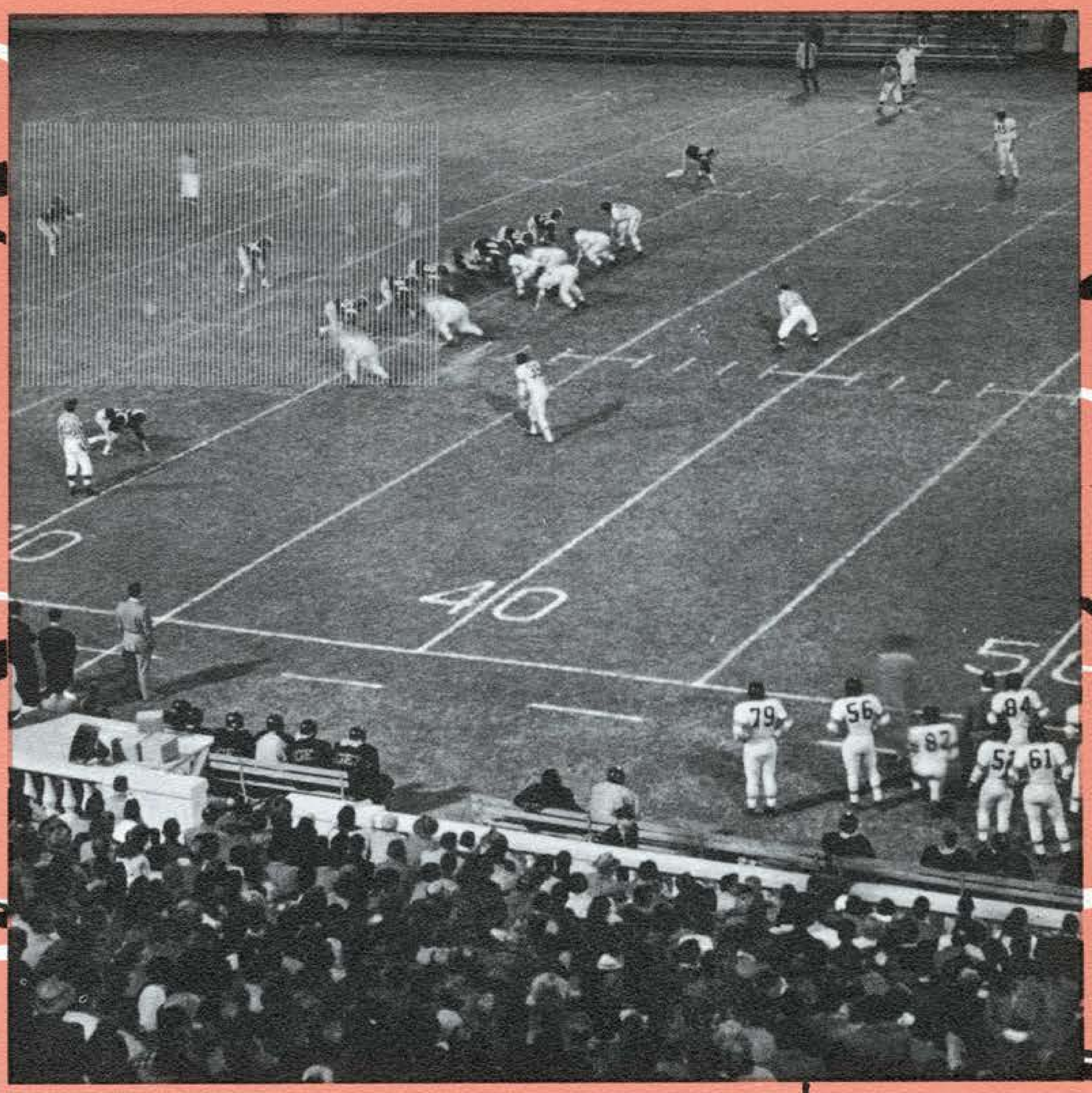


Glen S. "Tiny" Hartranft, Director of Physical Education

Heading the Athletic Department again this year has been Glen "Tiny" Hartranft, Director of Physical Education. Working closely with Tiny have been Bill Hubbard, Athletic Director; Jerry Vroom, Graduate Athletic Manager; and Art Johnson, Director of Public Relations.

These men, all tops in their various fields, did an admirable job at positions that took much of their time and for which there was not much glory. It was a big task and it took big men to get the work done. To these Spartans a vote of thanks.

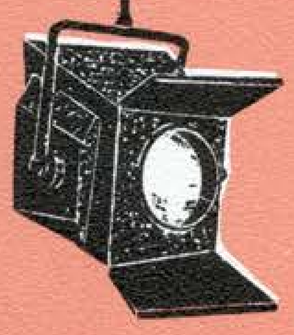
TOP RIGHT: Bill Hubbard, Athletic Director. MIDDLE RIGHT: Jerry Vroom, Graduate Athletic Manager. BOTTOM RIGHT: Art Johnson, Director of Public Relations.

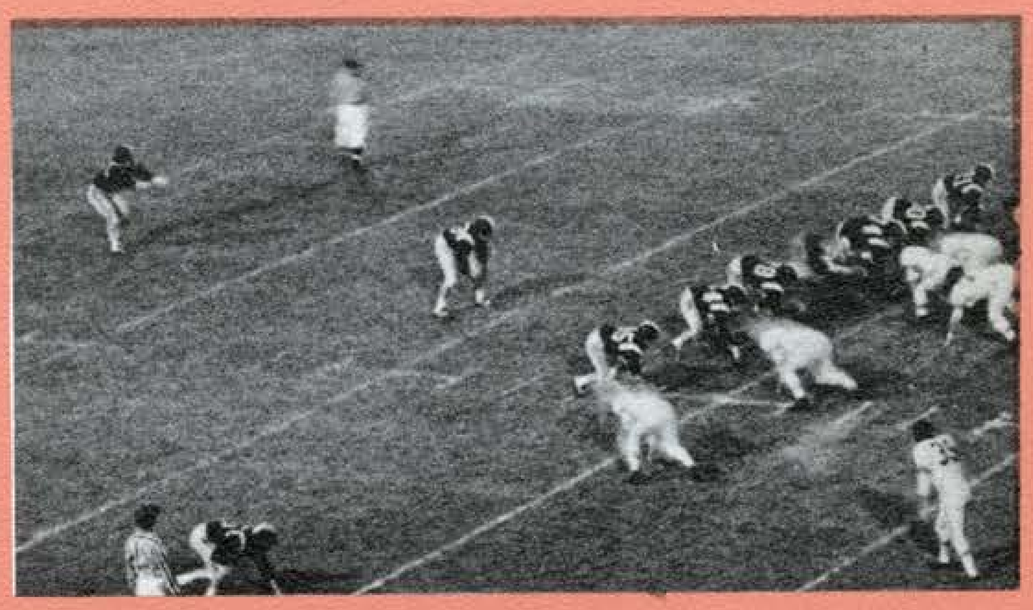






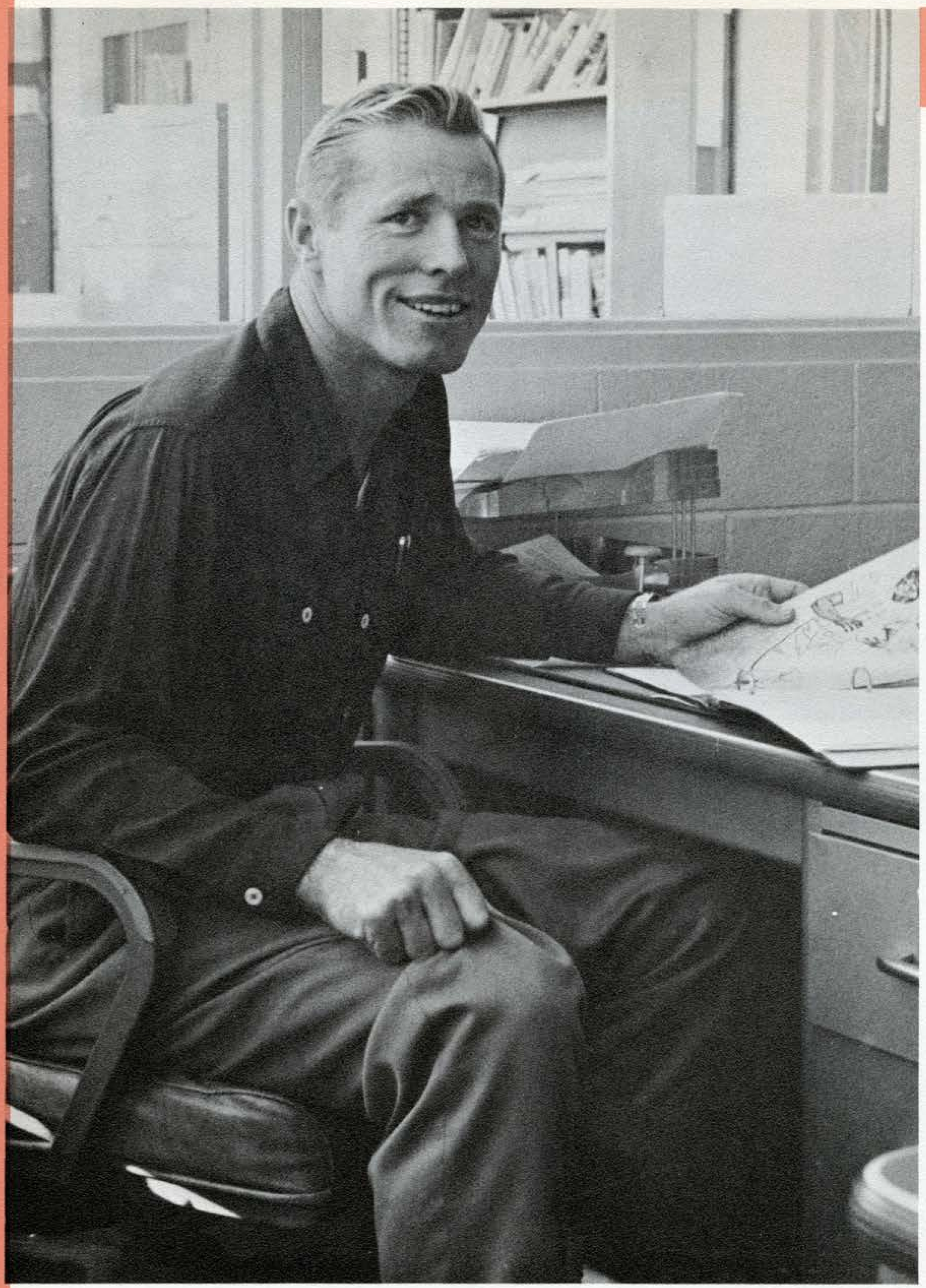






Football

A Warm



Head Football Coach, BOB TITCHENAL



Assistant Coach, GENE MENGES

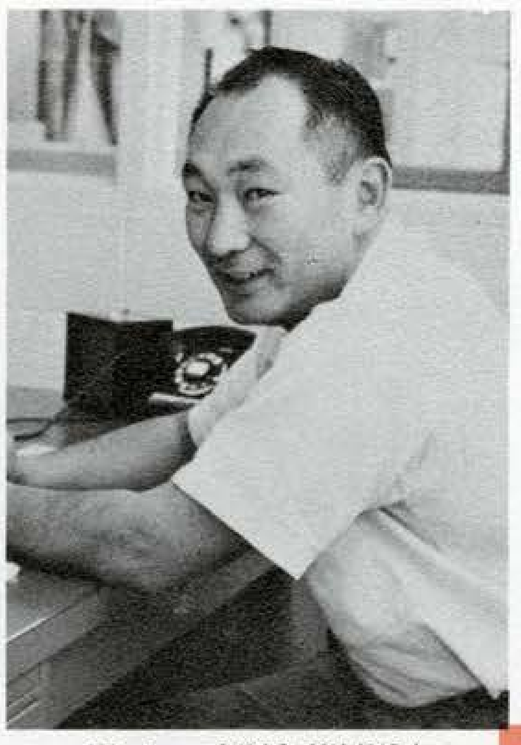
Bob Titchenal, a former San Jose State football great, found stepping into the shoes of Bob Bronzan a difficult task this year. Titchenal, a tall, easy going man, is well liked by his players and is bound to leave his mark on San Jose State.

Upon graduation from State, Bob played 3 years of professional football with the Washington Redskins, followed by 2 years of football for Uncle Sam. When he was released from the service, he gave the professionals another try with the San Francisco 49ers, and then decided to take up coaching. After a commendable period at the University of West Virginia, Bob moved to the University of New Mexico where he was named coach of the year in the Skyline Conference in 1953 and was coach of the conference's all star teams in 1953 and '54. From there he moved to the University of Southern California as frosh football coach under the direction of Jesse Hill where he stayed until he came back to San Jose State. The immortal "Red" Sanders of UCLA has referred to Titchenal as "one of the best football coaches in the United States today."

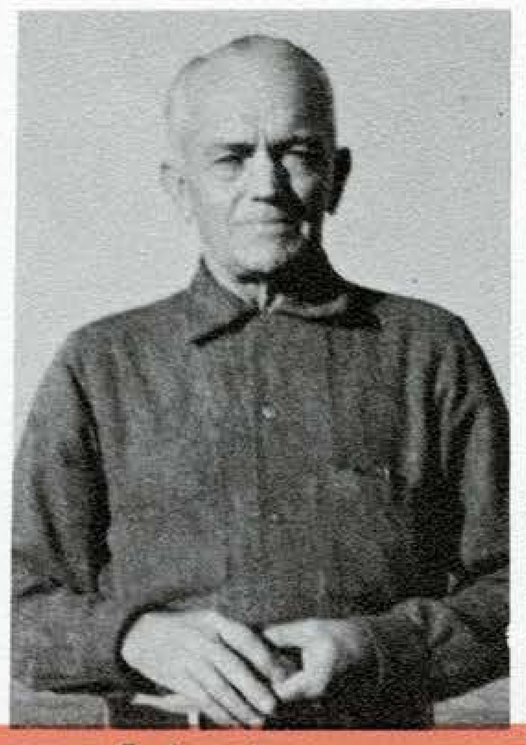
Welcome to Coach Titchenal



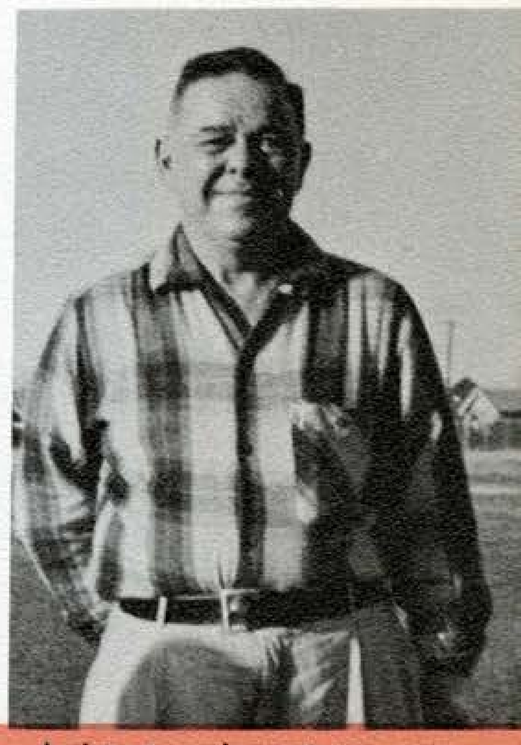
Line coach, MARTY FELDMAN



Trainer, LINC KIMURA



Equipment manager
PETE McNEILL



Assistant equipment manager,
RALPH LORD

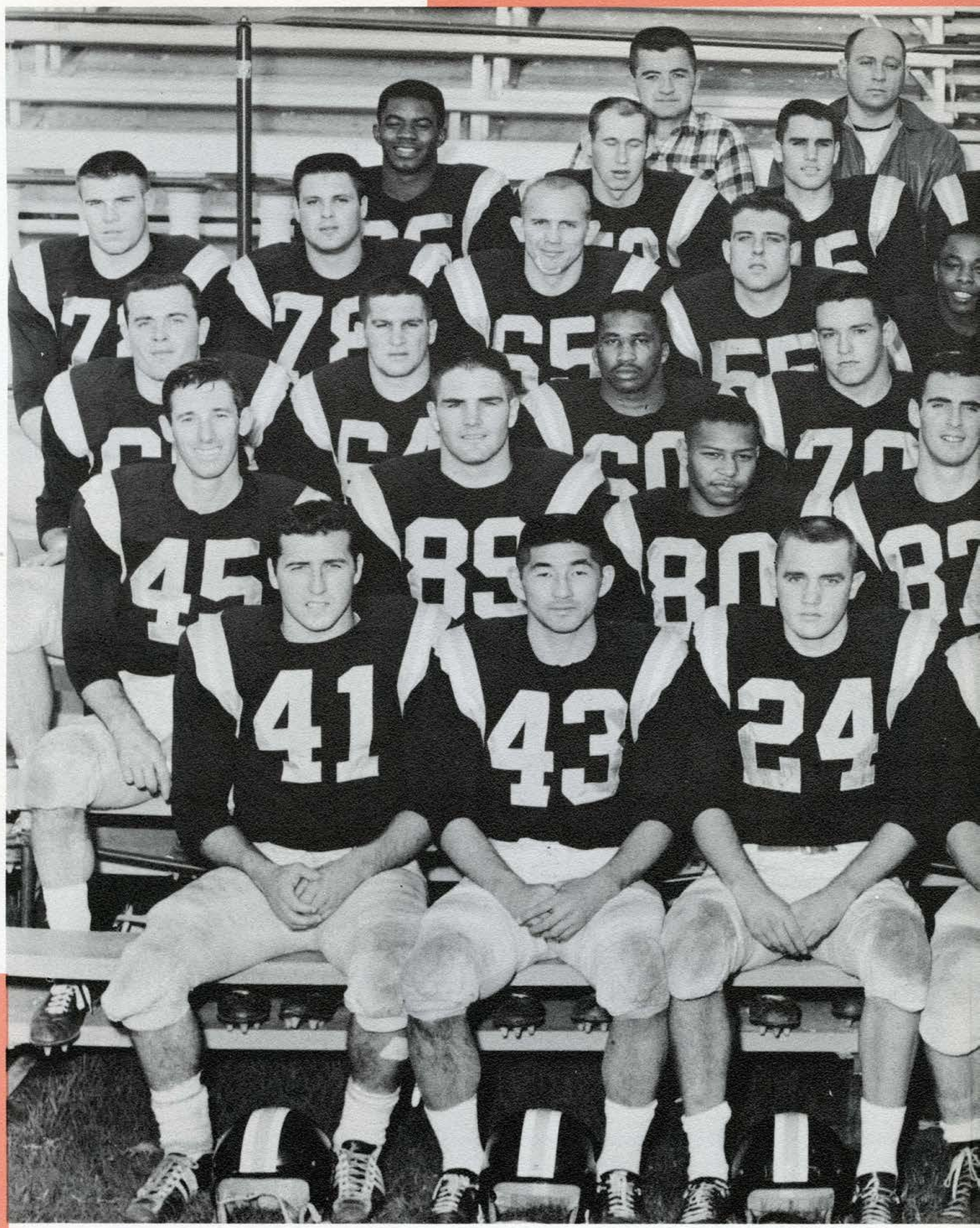
Final 1957 San Jose State Football Statistics—10 Games

RUSHING	TCB	YDS	LOST	NET	AVG.	LG
Harvel Pollard, lh	76	342	29	313	4.1	41
Al Chapman, fb	58	193	5	188	3.2	13
Ray Norton, lh	36	167	7	160	4.4	38
Fred Blanco, rh	38	174	27	147	3.8	24
Claude Gilbert, fb	59	161	20	141	2.4	13
Dick Vermeil, qb	48	206	97	109	2.3	36
Jim Riley, lh	22	98	4	94	4.3	11
Paul Webb, rh	23	87	12	75	3.3	18
Sam Dawson, rh	13	51	2	49	3.8	8
John Colombero, fb	11	45	0	45	4.1	15
Ken Matsuda, rh	8	35	8	27	3.4	13
Bob Keller, fb	3	12	0	12	4.0	6
Ron Woolverton, qb	5	18	12	6	1.2	8
Dick Loyd, lh	1	3	0	3	3.0	3
Mike Jones, qb	14	40	38	—18	—	26
Marv McKean, qb	15	20	47	—27	3.2	41
Totals	377	1474	284	1190	3.2	41
Opponents	466	2185	233	1952	4.2	60

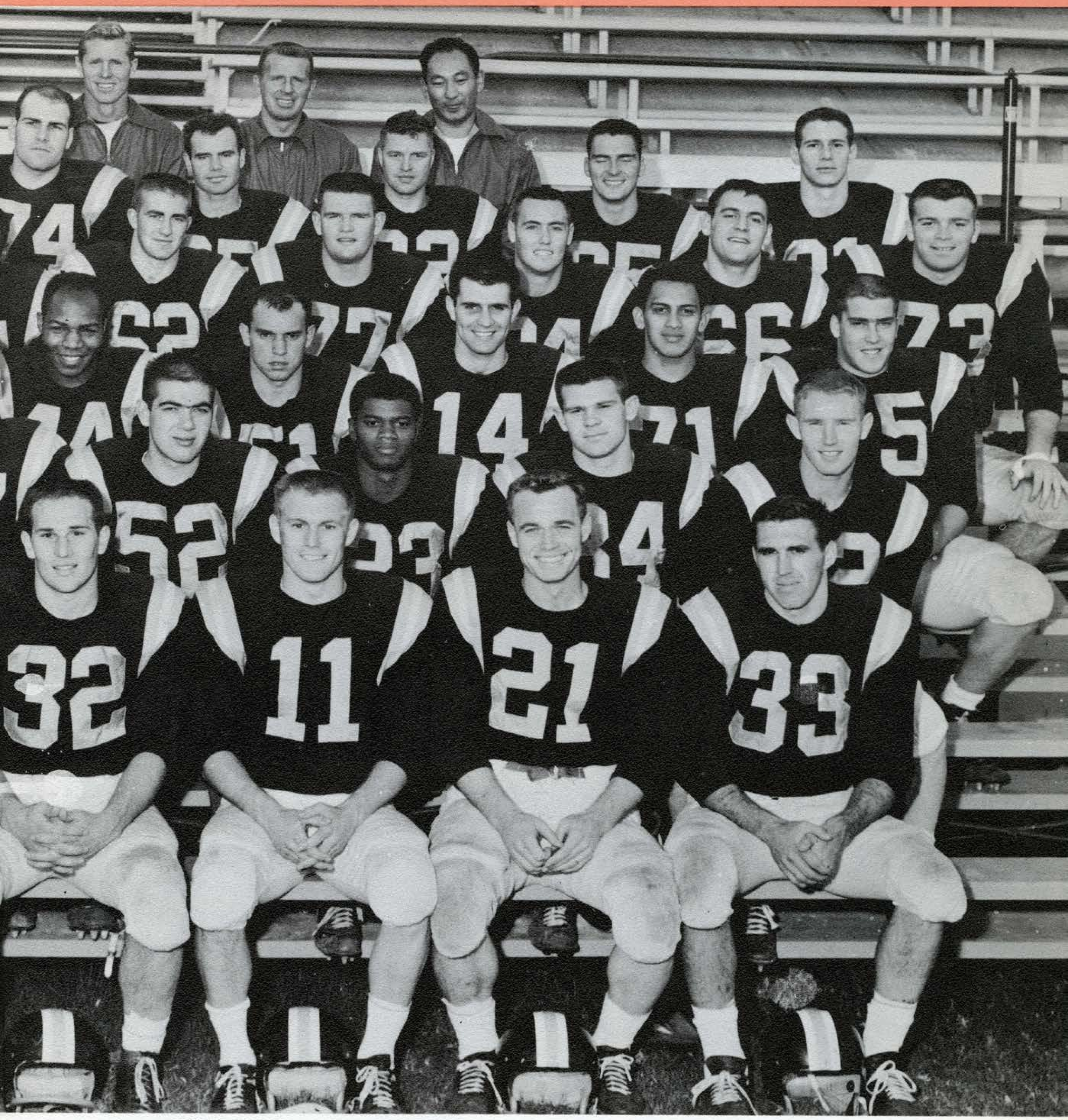
PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	YDS.	TDS	PCT.	LG
Dick Vermeil, qb	84	43	9	580	1	.512	67
Marv McKean, qb	40	20	1	324	3	.500	52
Mike Jones, qb	44	14	4	235	2	.318	64
Ron Woolverton, qb	3	1	0	2	0	.500	2
Harvel Pollard, lh	3	0	0	0	0	.000	0
Totals	174	78	14	1151	6	.448	67
Opponents	147	67	8	945	12	.455	56

PASS RECEIVING	NO	YDS	TD	LG
Harvel Pollard, lh	15	179	0	27
Jim Moore, re	11	179	0	28
Bob Dunivant, re	9	142	1	64
Dan Colchico, le	13	245	1	67
Fred Blanco, re	5	70	0	22
Jim Riley, lh	5	68	1	25
Al Conley, le	4	102	1	45
Claude Gilbert, fb	4	5	0	7
Ray Norton, lh	3	90	2	52
Sam Dawson, rh	2	21	0	12
Ken Matsuda, rh	2	12	0	10
Mervin Smith, re	1	23	0	23
Ron Woolverton, re	1	9	0	9
Dick Loyd, lh	1	6	0	6
Al Chapman, fb	2	0	0	2
Totals	78	1151	0	67
Opponents	67	945	12	56

SCORING	TD	PAT	FG	PTS
Ray Norton, lh	4	0-0	0	24
Dick Vermeil, qb	2	2-1	0	13
Jim Riley, lh	2	1-0	0	12
Marv McKean, qb	1	8-5	0	11
Harvel Pollard, lh	1	7-3	0	9
Sam Dawson, rh	1	0-0	0	6
Bob Keller, fb	1	0-0	0	6
Dan Colchico, le	1	0-0	0	6
Al Conley, le	1	0-0	0	6
Bill Montero, rh	1	0-0	0	6
Bob Dunivant, re	1	0-0	0	6
Claude Gilbert, fb	1	0-0	0	6
Fred Blanco, rh	1	0-0	0	6
Al Chapman, fb	1	0-0	0	6
Mike Jones, qb	0	1-0	0	0
Totals	19	19-9	0	123
Opponents	30	30-16	0	196



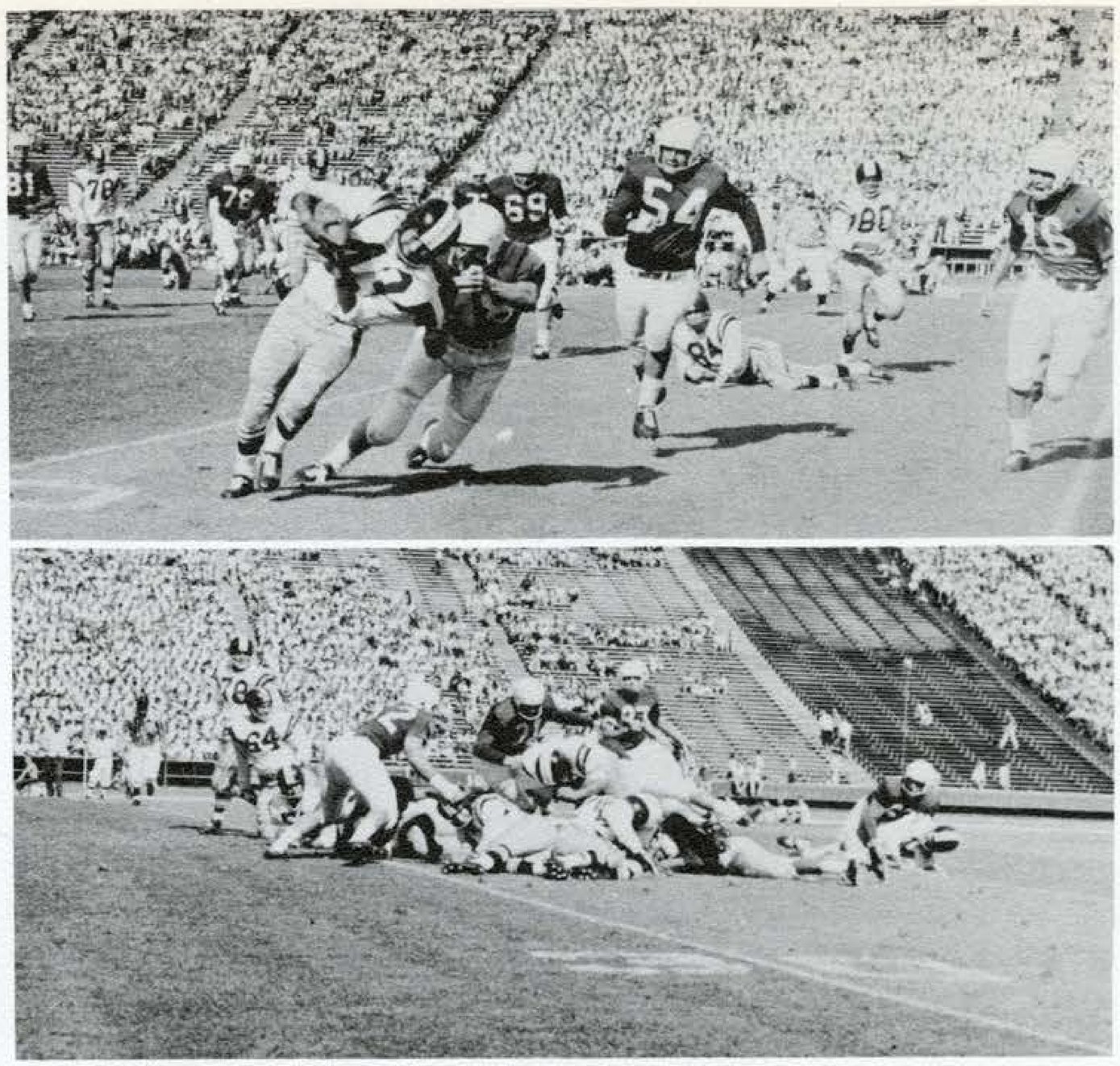
FIRST ROW: (left to right) Fred Blanco, Ken Matsuda, Dick Loyd, Bob Keller, Dick Vermeil, Harvel Pollard, Claude Gilbert. SECOND ROW: Paul Webb, Tom Michell, Al Conley, Merwin Smith, Jerry Hifner, Ray Norton, John Colombero, Ron Woolverton. THIRD ROW: Dick Cristofani, Jim Stewart, Stan Keith, Manuel Elias, Sam Dawson, Bob Marciel, Marv McKean, Bill Montero, Ron Spilholtz.



FOURTH ROW: Prentis Porter, Bill Adkins, Don James, Ron Earl, Herb Boyer, Roy Harrah, Chuck Adkins, Bob Dunivant, Dick Volmer, Nick Sanger. FIFTH ROW: Al Chapman, Stan Tallant, Mike Jones, Al Severino, Jim Riley, Doug Stowell, Jim Moore, Dan Colchico. SIXTH ROW: Wayne Hass, manager; Marty Feldman, assistant coach; Bob Titchenal, Head Coach; Gene Menges, assistant coach, and Linc Kimura, trainer.



Stan Keith







Harvel Pollard

Hard running Spartan halfback Paul Webb is brought down hard after being cornered on the sidelines. Looking on are end Jim Moore, tackle Bill Atkins, and center Ron Earl, while Nick Sanger gets set to drop an onrushing Denver lineman.



1. Spartain halfback Ken Matsuda shown being dragged down by Stanford's all coast guard Don Manoukian after picking up some nice yardage around end. 2. Hard hitting reserve fullback Bob Keller crashes over tackle for the first down. Paving the way for him are tackle Nick Sanger and end Bob Dunivant. 3. San Jose halfback Jim Riley takes a swing pass from quarterback Mike Jones and heads up field with fullback Claude Gilbert looking for a chance to help.



SJS 7 - Stanford 46

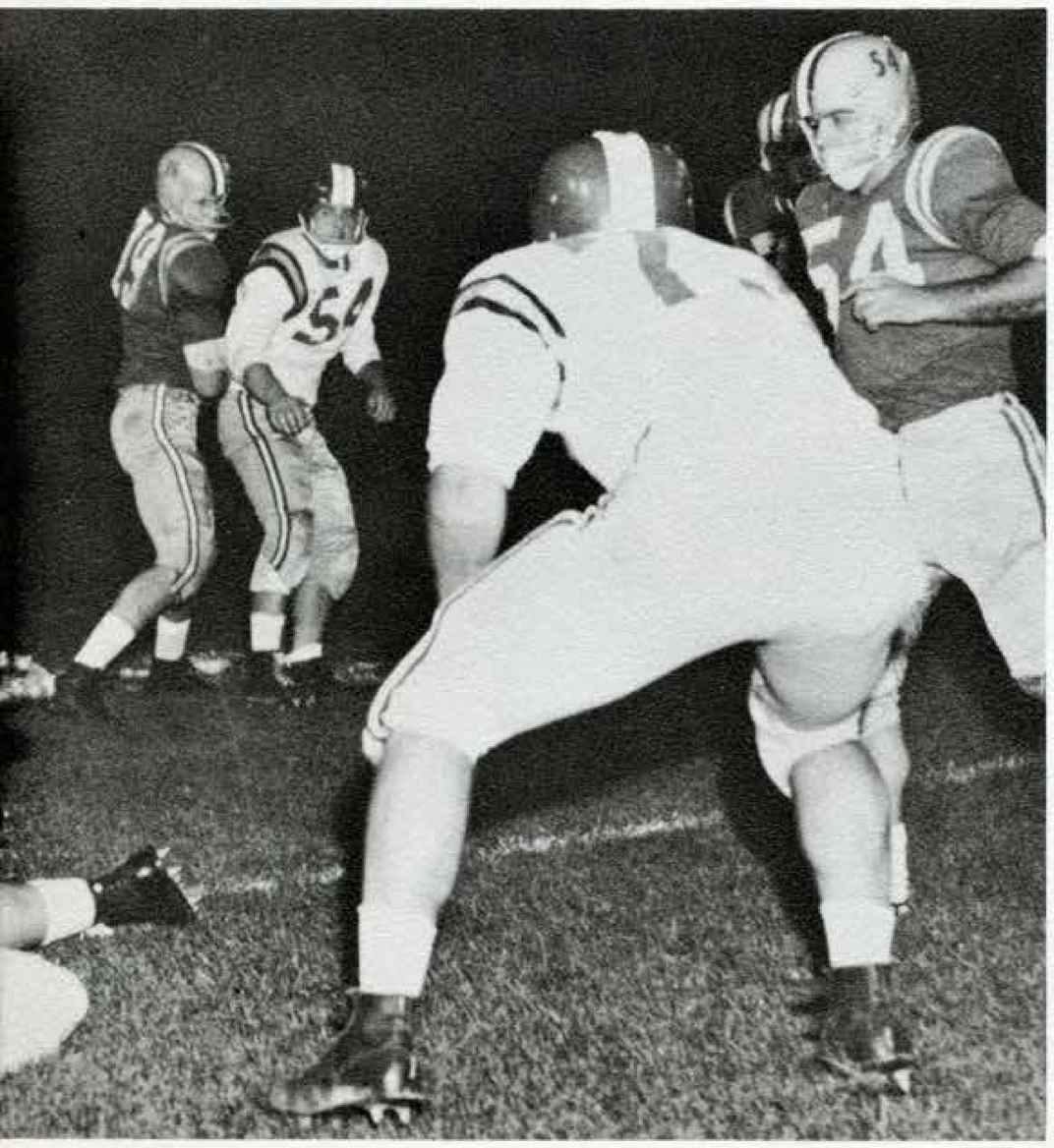
The 4th act of our play got off to a shaky start as the San Jose State Footballers missed their cue and were trampled by the mighty Stanford Indians 46-7.

The stage was set on this beautiful Saturday afternoon for the Spartans to score a classic upset; but Indian fullback Lou Valli romped around end for a TD with only four minutes of the game played. Lou Valli, Jack Doungas, Al Harrington, Jeri McMillen and Chuck Shea continued to run and pass for score after score all afternoon.

Indian linemen dominated play, but Spartan guard Stan Keith proved to be a thorn in the Red-man's side.

The Spartans' solitary 7 came late in the fourth quarter when quarterback Marv McKean eluded the onrushing Indian linesmen and rifled a pin-point aerial to halfback Jim Riley who scampered into the end zone.

Spartans Keith, Jim Riley, Ron Earl, Mike Jones, Chuck Ennis, Herb Boyer, Nick Sanger, Dan Colchico, and Harvel Pollard showed moments of greatness and hope for victories in the future.



SJS 27 - Denver 20

Rated a 17 point underdog in Rocky Mountain quarters, the Golden Raiders bounced back from the Stanford defeat to roll over Denver University 27 to 20. State took control early in the game, but was given scares by the determined Pioneers at the end of the first half and the final ten minutes.

Quarterbacks Mike Jones and Marv McKean turned in fine performances directing the Spartan attack. Halfback Paul Webb, who was promoted to a first string position in the week before the game, proved himself to be a top rushing threat. Actually, San Jose's biggest surprise was the play of its linemen, who were so badly manhandled by Stanford the week before. Ends Dan Colchico and Jim Moore, tackles Nick Sanger and Bill Atkins, guards Herb Boyer and Stan Keith, and center Ron Earl were all outstanding. Halfback Ray Norton, the 9.4 century dash man, also turned in a noteworthy performance, making a sensational catch for a touchdown and coming through with several key tackles in the secondary.

While the Pioneers actually outgained the Spartans, 363 to 340-yards, San Jose was in complete control except for the final ten minutes On top of this, Denver's final touchdown was in reality a gift. With just five seconds left, Pioneer quarterback Al Yanowich passed eight yards to end Bruce Brady on the goal line. Brady had the ball for just a fraction of a second and dropped it. The officials ruled it incomplete and then reversed themselves, giving the Pioneers a touchdown.

1. San Jose's "Rapid" Ray Norton tries hurdling through a hord of tacklers after gaining five yards against the Sun Devils from Arizona State.



1. Ray Norton, San Jose's 9.4 century man just can't get away from Oregon's all PCC halfback Jim Shanely. Play was still good for the first down. 2. Again it's Norton being stopped by Shanely who gets some help from a fellow Duck this time. Trying to clear a path for Norton are Spartan lineman Al Severino and Chuck Ennis.

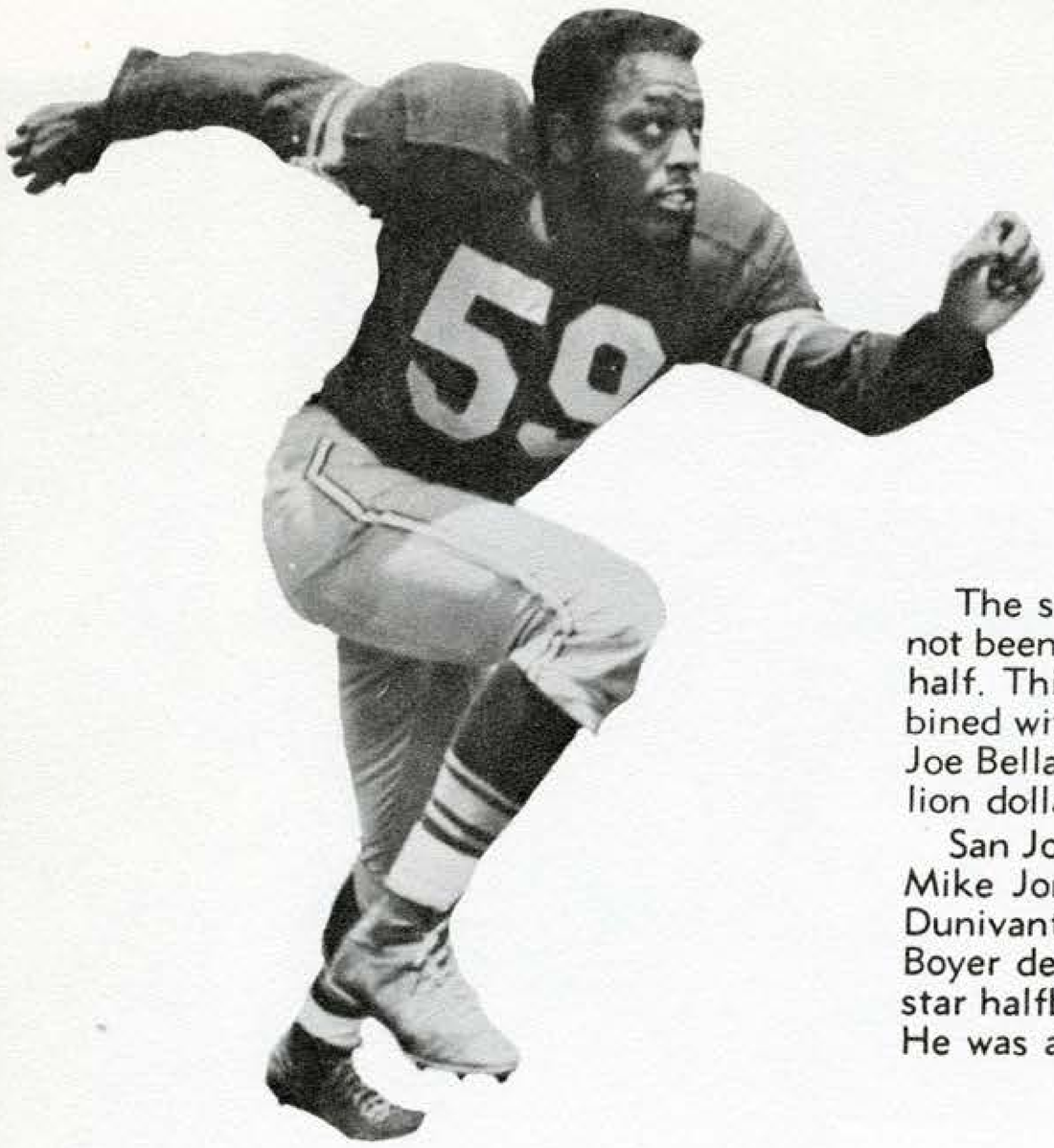


Dick Vermeil





SJS 6 - Arizona State 44



Herb Boyer

The explosive Sun Devils of Arizona State, who ranked sixth in the nation on total defense, proved too tough for a scrappy but outmanned San Jose State eleven. Arizona State tackled crisply and blocked well both in the line and backfield. Top men in defeat for San Jose were guards Herb Boyer and Stan Keith, center Ron Earl, and tackle Bill Atkins in the line, and halfbacks Ray Norton and Harvel Pollard and all three quarterbacks performing, Mike Jones, Marve McKean and Dick Vermeil.

The story of this game might have been written a little differently had it not been for the fact that all the breaks went against the Spartans in the first half. This sort of thing can be pretty discouraging, especially when its combined with trying to stop a backfield composed of Bob Mulgado, Leon Burton, Joe Belland and John Hangartner. They proved themselves to be truly a "million dollar backfield."

San Jose escaped a shutout with a sensational play late in the third quarter. Mike Jones faked brilliantly to befuddle the Sun Devils and passed to Bob Dunivant on the sideline who outraced all pursuers to the end zone. Herb Boyer deserves special praise for his fine perfomance. It was the Sun Devil's star halfback Bob Mulgado who said, "that kid Boyer was terrific on defense. He was all over the field."

SJS 0 - Oregon 26



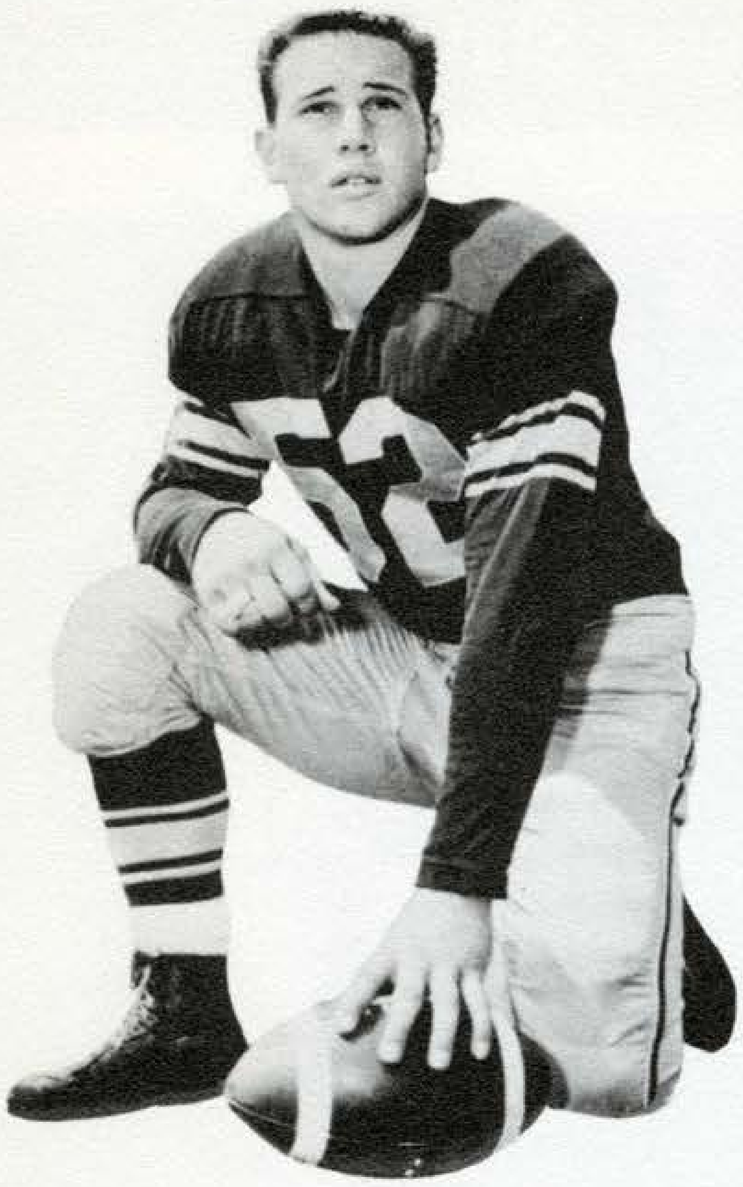
Tackling the mightly University of Oregon, a Pacific Coast Conference leader and a Rose Bowl contender, the flu-ridden Spartans suffered a 26-0 defeat.

With slippery Jim Shanley supplying the fireworks the Webfeet took their second straight shutout. This marked the second time the Golden Raiders drew a blank on the scoreboard since 1954.

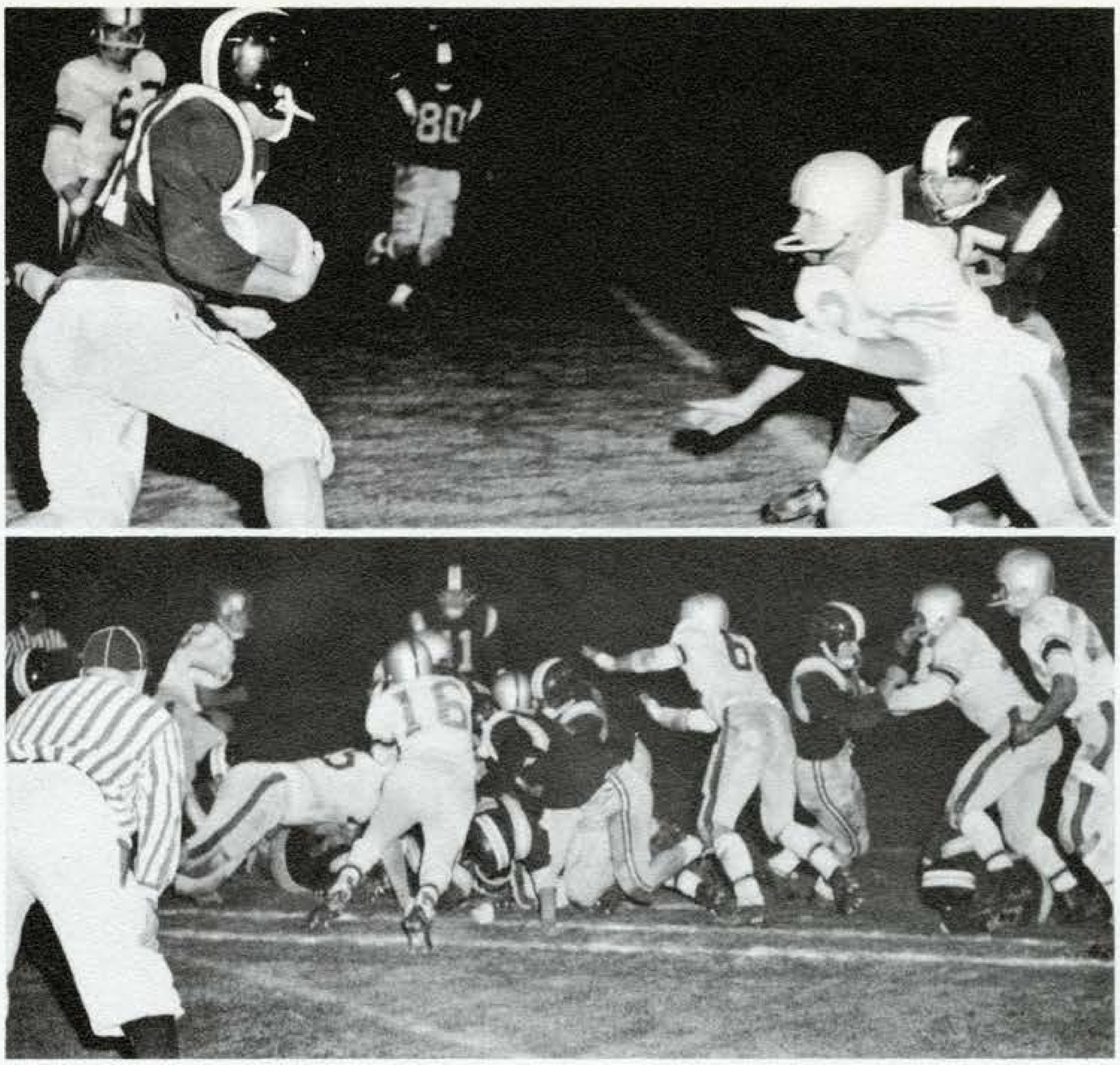
Dick Vermeil, given his first starting assignment at quarterback, turned in a fine job for the Spartans, both offensively and defensively. He fired five completions in six attempts for fifty yards and made several key stops defensively.

Considering the fact that the Spartans entered the contest without the services of Paul Webb, right half back, tackle Bill Adkins, and the fact that end Dan Colchico and center Ron Earl saw very limited duty the San Joseans faired well.

It is noted that only one week previous Oregon whitewashed the powerful UCLA Bruins 21-0. This is a consolation.



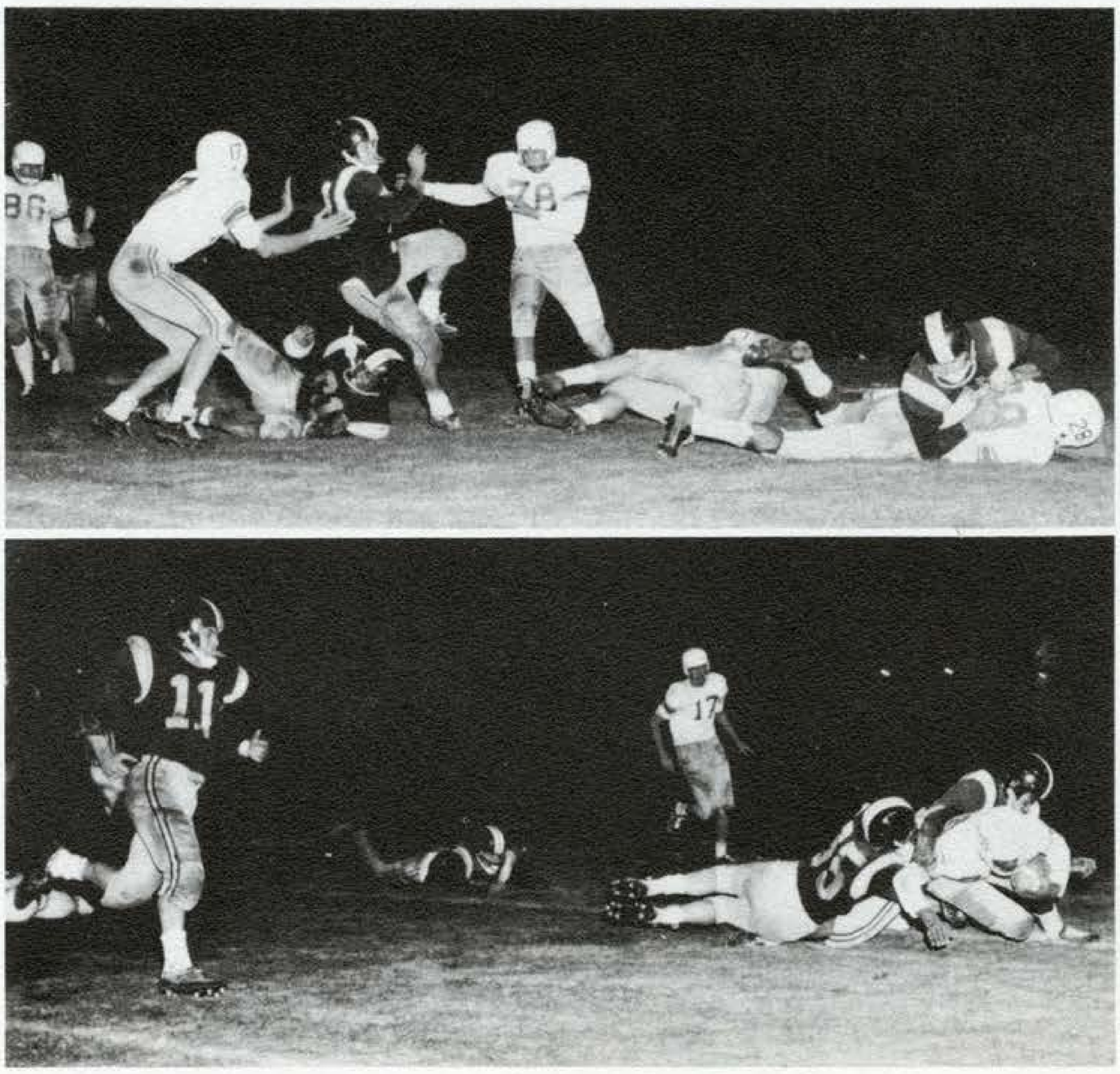
Bob Keller







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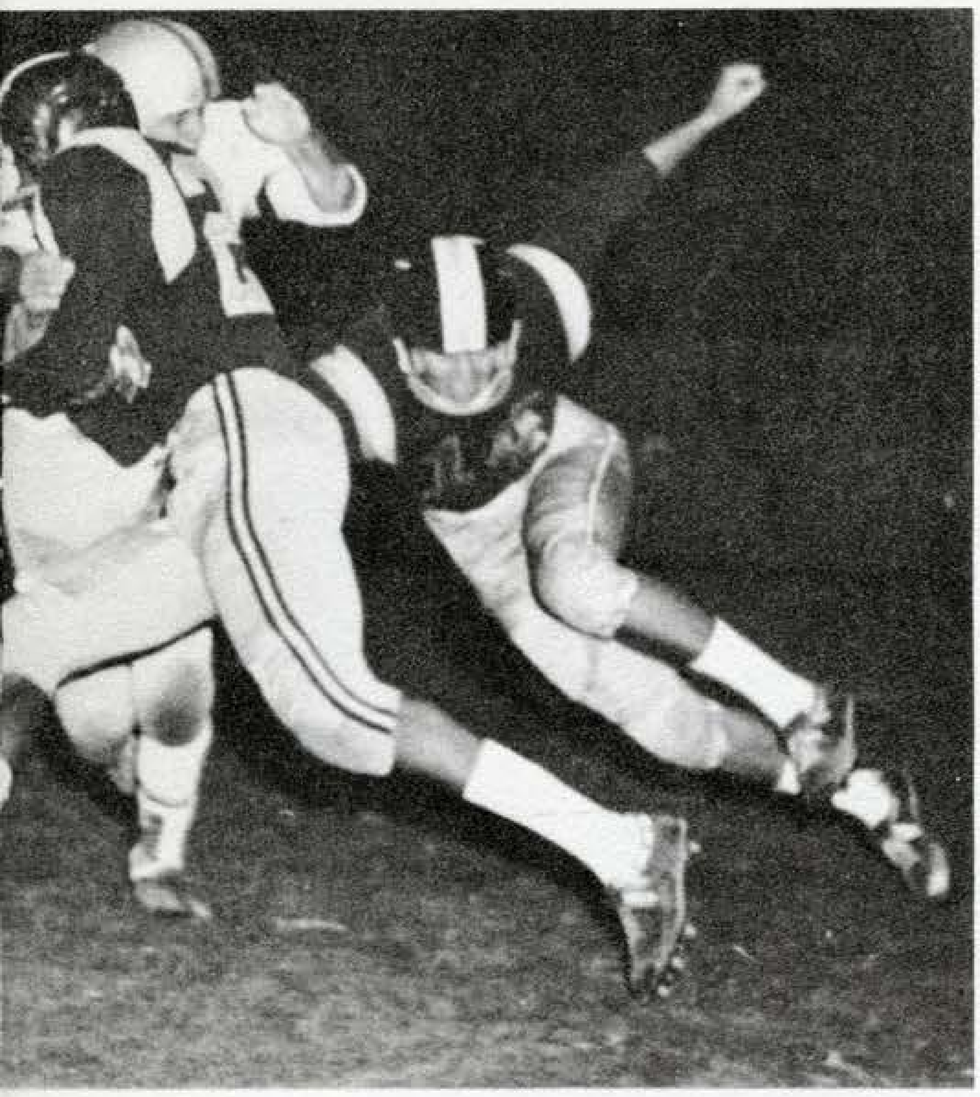




Spartan quarterback Dick Vermeil picks up yardage and sets up a TD on the option play.

Bobby Keller crashes through the line for a touchdown after taking a handoff from Vermeil.

Marv McKean lends a helping hand after pitching out to Ray Norton on an end sweep.



SJS 46 - San Diego State 0

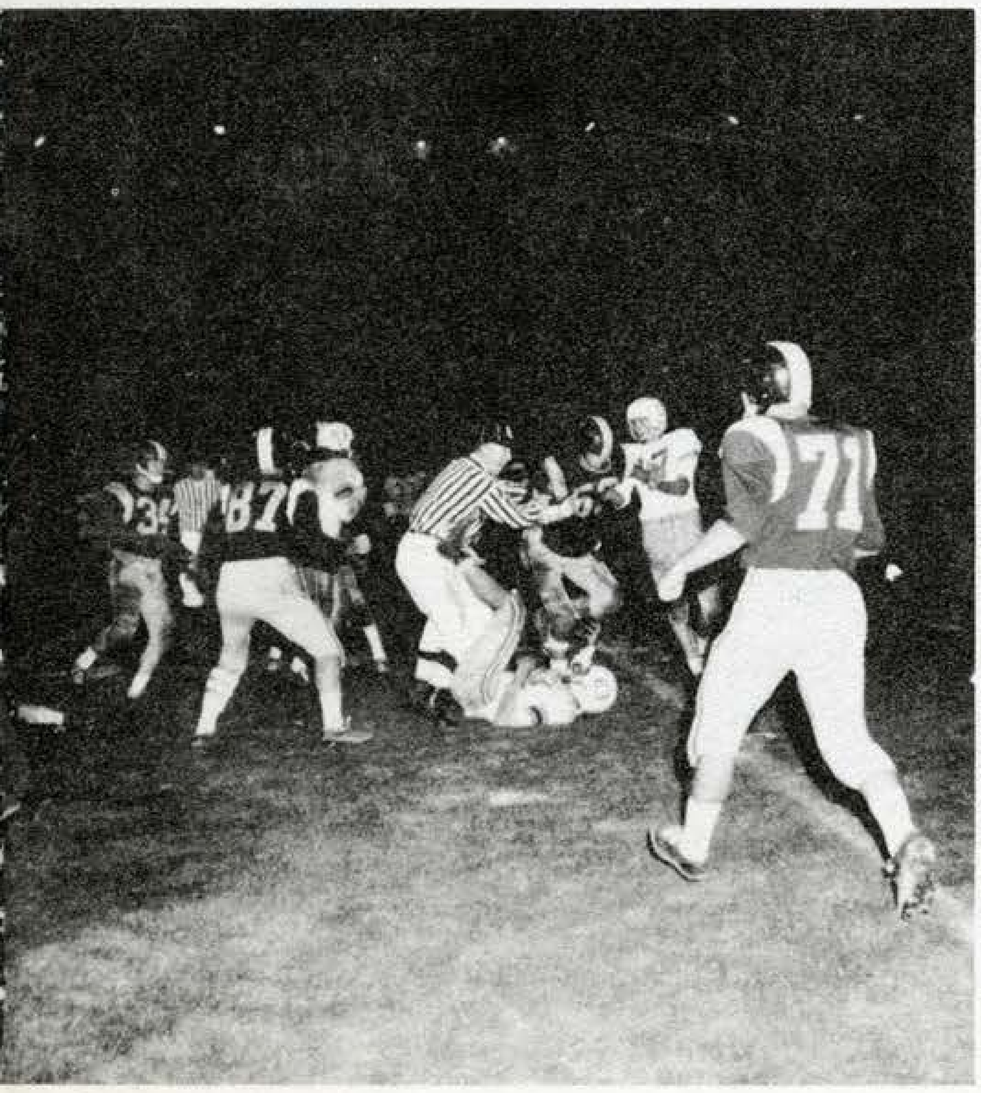
Chalking up their most lopsided triumph since 1949, the Spartans bounced back from their Oregon defeat to wallop San Diego State 46 to 0. Several comparative newcomers stood out in the surprisingly easy Spartan victory. Fred Blanco, who started the Stanord game but has been hampered by injuries since, turned in several excellent runs. Dick Vermeil started at quarterback for the second time this season and turned in another fine performance both as a runner and passer. Bobby Keller, a reserve fullback, proved his worth by spearheading the last touchdown drive and finally scoring on a one-yard plunge. In the final analysis, it was a team victory with San Jose turning in their most consistent game of the season on defense.

Statistics show San Jose's domination. The Golden Raiders netted 326 yards on the ground and 219 in the air for 545 yards total against 83 yards rushing and 55 passing for the Aztecs for a 138 yard total. San Diego's vaunted aerial attack was good for only five completions in 19 attempts as the Spartans gave out with a big rush and some good coverage in the secondary.

Vermeil was the big gainer for the Spartans. It appears that all the former third-stringer needed was a little confidence which he apparently picked up in the Oregon game. He completed five of six passes for 155 yards and added 57 rushing for a 212-yard production for the night.

Halfback Fred Blanco tries stepping on Herb Boyer to pick up extra yards against North Texas State as Ron Earl holds down an Eagle defender.
The Eagle's halfback Abner Hayes is brought down hard by Spartan defenders Jim Moore and Herb Boyer after a short gain.

Tempers flare and a North Texas State man bites the dust as the gun sounds at the end of the game.



SJS 6 - North Texas State 12

Employing a relentless ground attack, the Eagles from North Texas State kept almost complete ball control to beat the Spartans 12 to 6. They ran almost twice as many plays as San Jose, using 77 plays as compared to 40 tries from scrimmage for the Spartans.

Halfback Ray Norton turned in another fine performance for the Golden Raiders, scoring on a 52-yard pass play from quarterback Marv McKean; and he almost gained a tie or victory for the Spartans when he went 38 yards on a reverse in the final minutes of play. Chuck Ennis was outstanding in the defensive line.

North Texas scored in the first quarter, taking advantage of a Fred Blanco fumbled in the Spartan 31-yard line. They stayed on the ground and rammed it in in eight plays. Their winning TD came on an eighty-yard drive in ten plays in the third quarter. Their first conversion attempt was blocked by a tremendous effort from Al Severino, and the second was kicked wide; so until the final play, State had its chance to win.

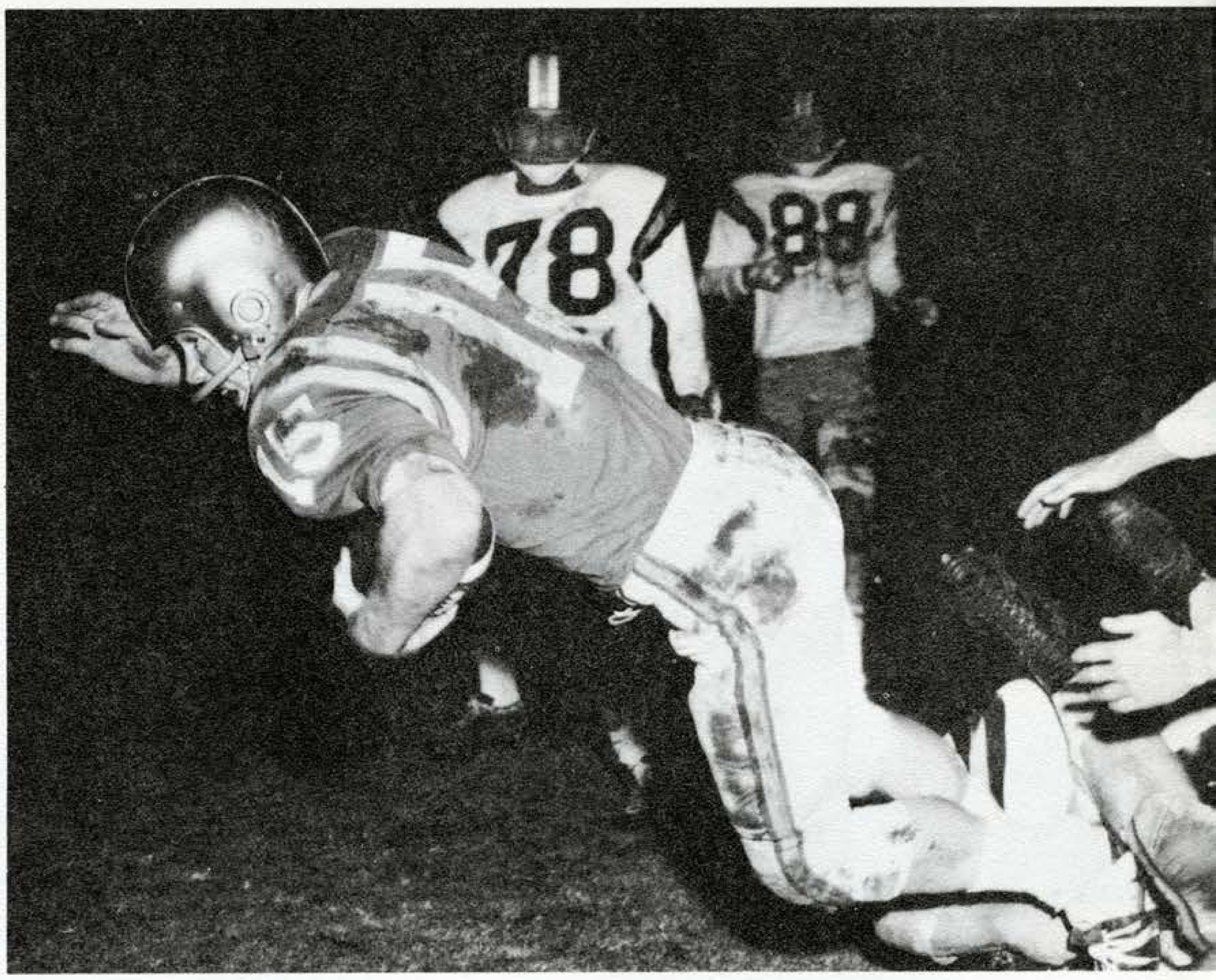
When the end of the game was signaled before Dick Vermeil could get off a play from his own 32, more than half the players from both benches exploded onto the field. It took special policemen and the coaches from both benches a full minute to end the brawl.

Results of the evening: North Texas won the ball game. No decision on the fight afterwards. Marv McKean was put out for the rest of the season with a shattered cheekbone (not from the game), and Marty Feldman had nothing to say when asked if he caught one in the mouth.



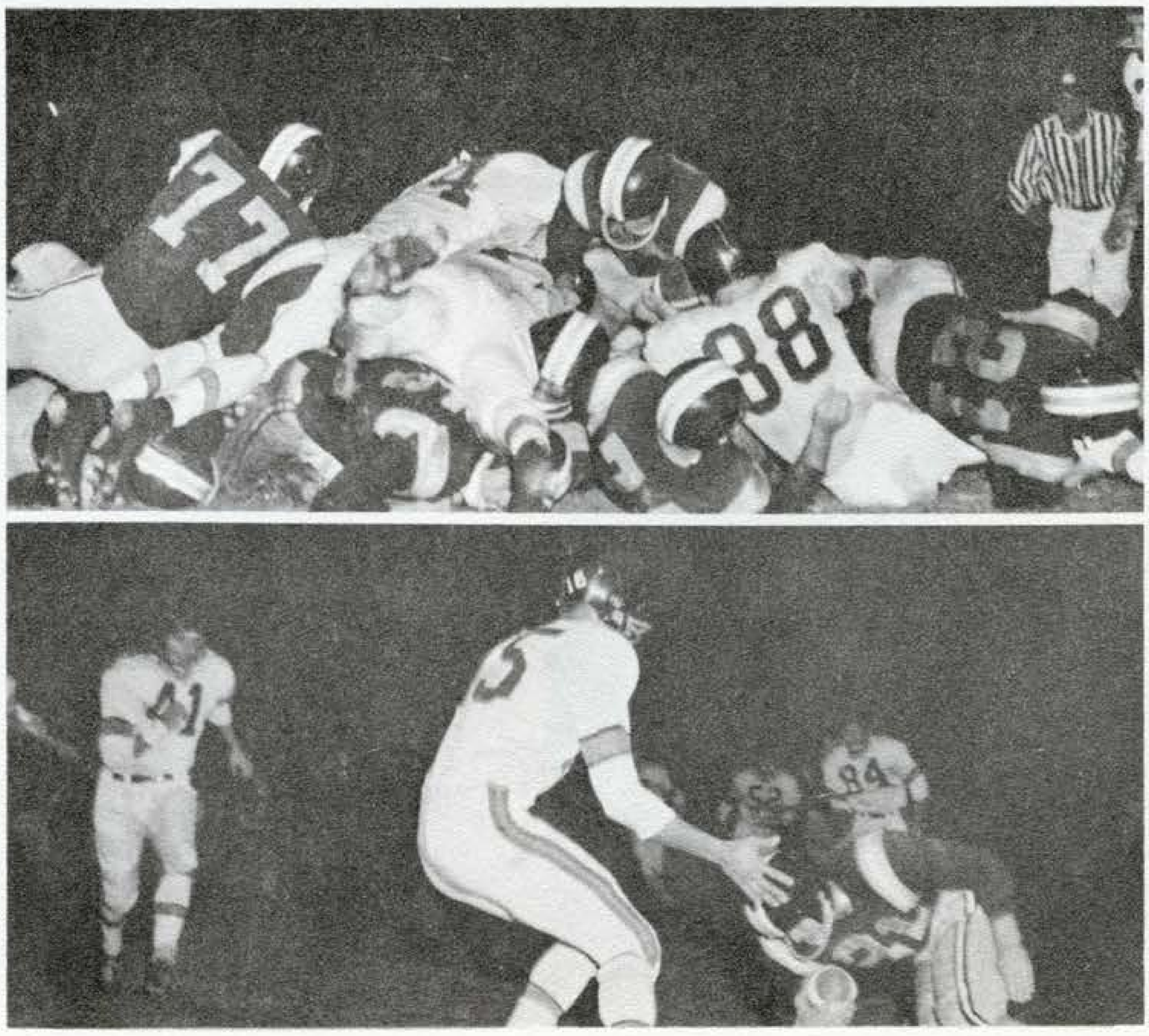
Chuck Ennis

Ron Earl brings down Mustang back Bob Beathard with Dick Vermeil coming in from behind to make sure. Spartans pictured in background are Bill Atkins and Don Colchico.





Dan Colchico





SJS 7 - Cal Poly 14



A fired up Cal Poly team upset the San Jose State eleven 14 to 7 with a capacity crowd watching at San Luis Obispo. It was the first time the Mustangs have beaten the Spartans since 1926, but the Cal Poly footballers just didn't want to give up their unbeaten record this year.

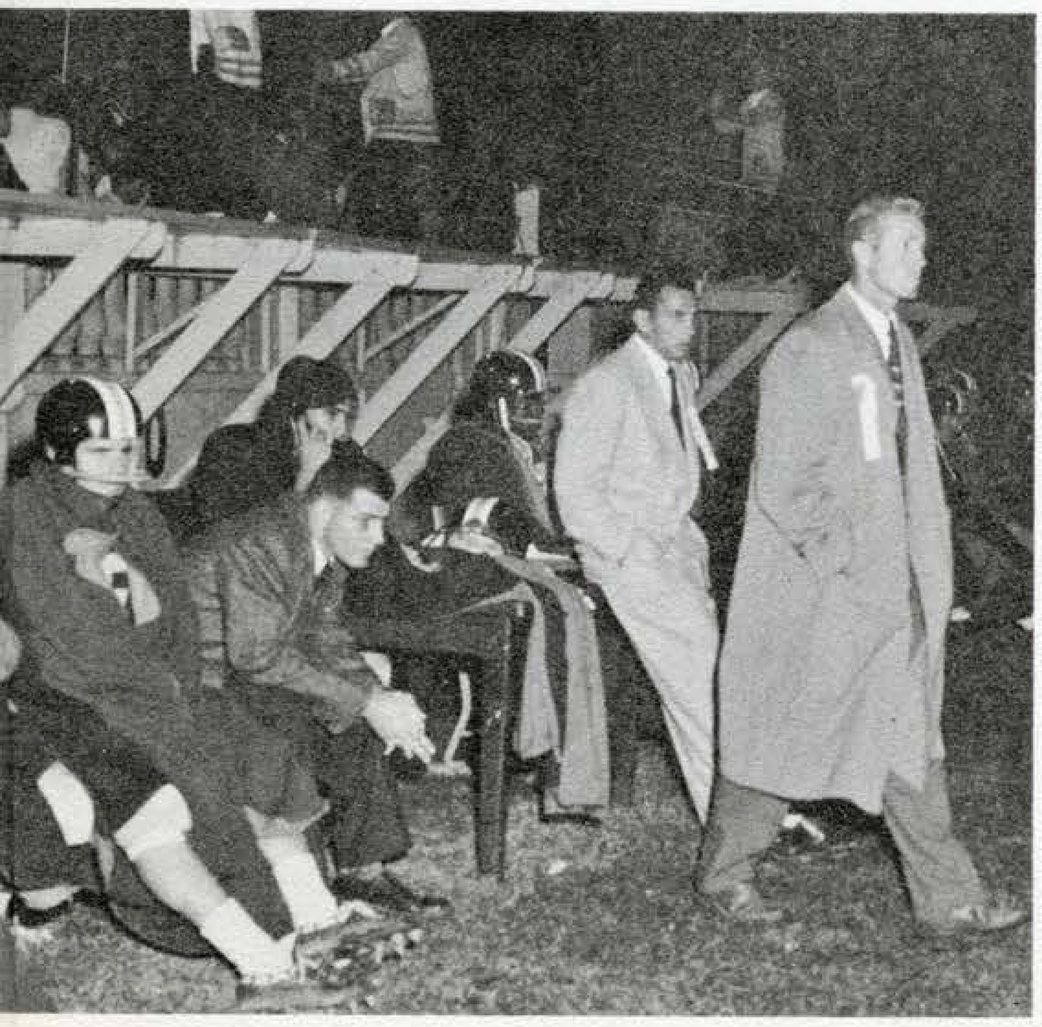
San Jose quarterback Dick Vermeil, who had a 64 per cent pass completion record going into the game, found himself facing a 7 and 8 man line all night. The Mustangs forward wall did an effective job of "red dogging", and Vermeil completed only 2 of 10 passes all night. The Spartans also had trouble moving on the ground against Cal Poly, whose line averaged 223 pounds from tackle to tackle. The game was nevertheless a close one, and it could have gone either way, with the Spartans picking up the most first downs and the most yardage.

Cal Poly opened the scoring early in the second period of play when they marched 71 yards in 11 plays. The Spartans promptly came back when Fred Blanco intercepted a Bob Beathard pass on his own 45 and twisted and turned back down to the Mustang 32. Reserve quarterback Mike Jones picked up 3 yards on the option, and then Vermeil took over to toss a screen pass to John Columbero for 14 yards to the 20. After a series of plays, halfback Ray Norton finally swung around end for the TD.

Cal Poly's winning touchdown came when Vermeil had a punt deflected in his own end zone and the Mustangs took over on the 12 yard line. From there, they pushed it over in two plays.

SJS 6 - COP 21

1. Hard hitting fullback Claude Gilbert crashes over the end zone for San Jose's only score on homecoming night. 2. Star halfback Harvel Pollard shows the difference between being good and being great by cutting back fast and hitting low after picking up some nice yardage against the Tigers. 3. Head coach Bob Titchenal strides forward with worried look as his assistant Max Coley looks on. Pictured in sport coat on the bench is star quarterback Marv McKean who was injured in post game festivities a couple of weeks before.



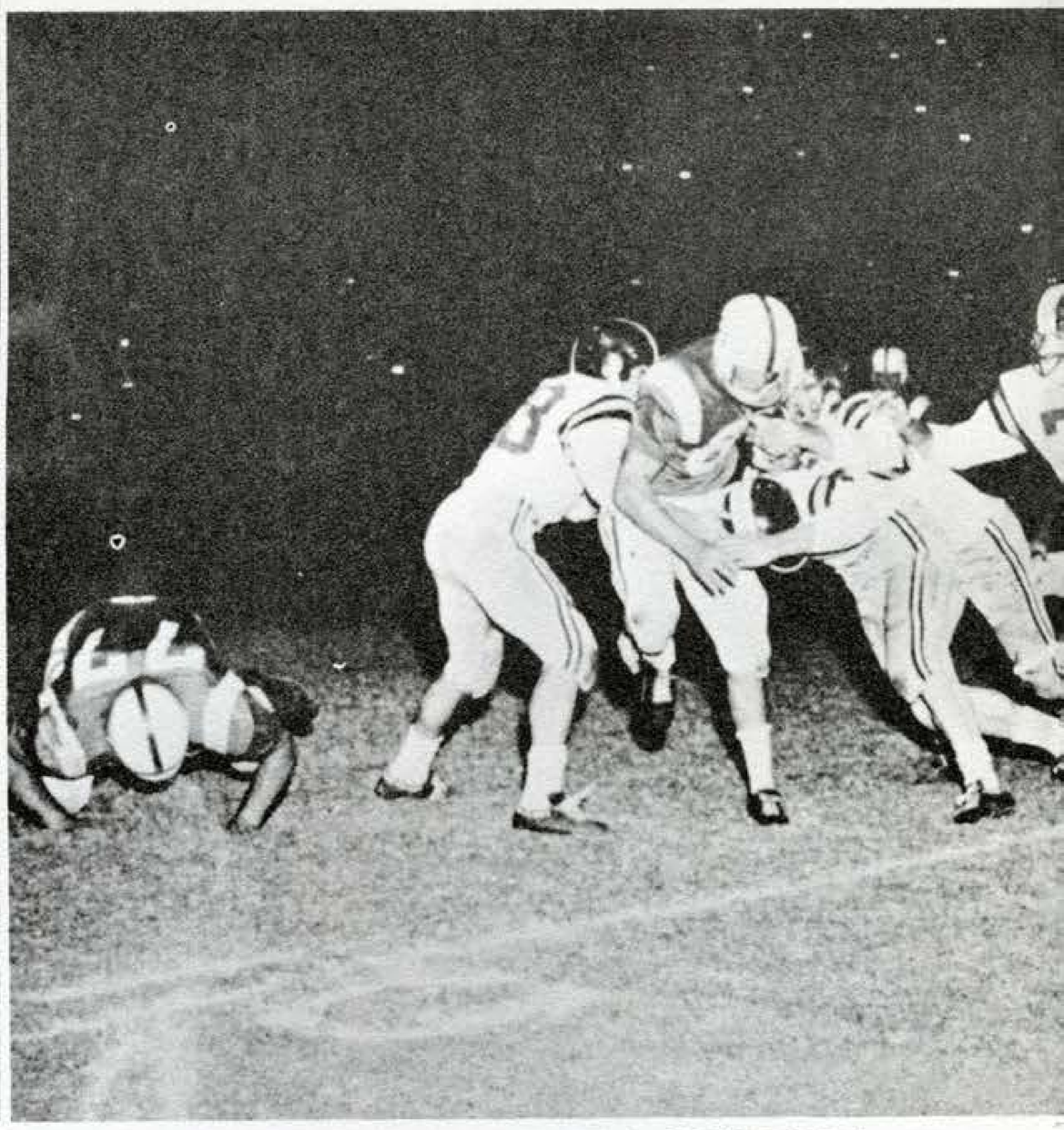
Turning two intercepted passes into touchdowns and marching sixty yards for another score, the Tigers from College of Pacific downed a fiercely battling San Jose State eleven before a homecoming crowd of 14,500 at Spartan Stadium.

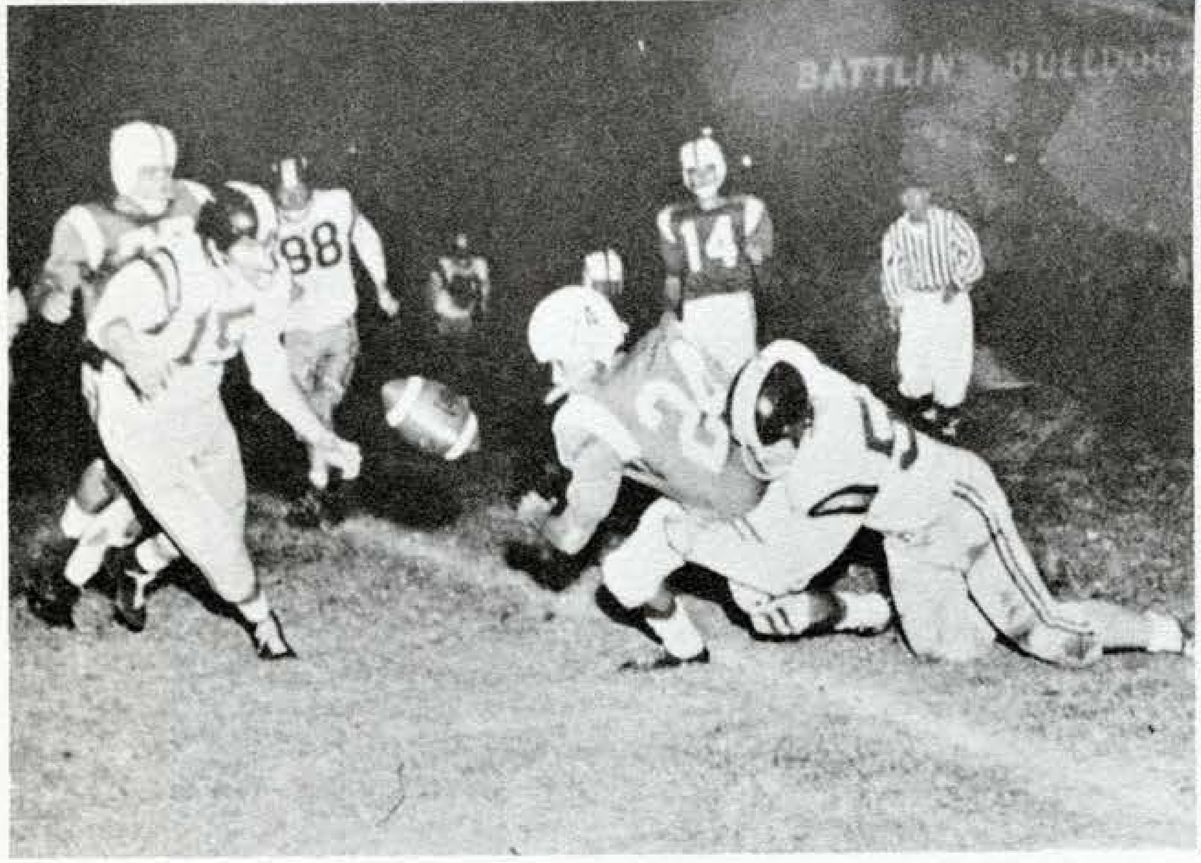
The Spartans gave COP a lot tougher time than they were supposed to, and the game was much closer than the score indicates. They marched deep into Tiger territory on three different occasions, being stopped on the eight yard line in the third quarter. Early in the game, they rose up to stop the Tigers on the one yard line after halfback Harvel Pollard fumbled on his own ten. Pollard carried the brunt of the Spartan offensive attack, picking up 55 yards rushing and catching six passes for a total of 77 yards for the evening. He received a tremendous ovation when he limped from the field with ten minutes remaining in the game.

In the final summation, the difference for the Tigers came on the running of little Jack Larscheid, who is a master at following his interference, and four pass interceptions. COP quarterback Tom Flores enjoyed a torrid night in the aerial department, completing seven of eight passes for 78 yards.

Standouts for the Spartans other than Pollard were quarterback Dick Vermeil, who completed 12 of 23 passes for 151 yards, end Dan Colchico, tackles Al Severino and Bill Atkins, guard Stan Keith, and center Ron Earl.







UPPER LEFT: Claude Guilbert brings a Bulldog runner down hard. Harvel Pollard and Ron Earl move in to help. LOWER LEFT: A smashing tackle by Ron Earl causes the Fresno ball carrier to fumble. RIGHT: A host of Spartan tacklers pile onto an unfortunate Fresno halfback.

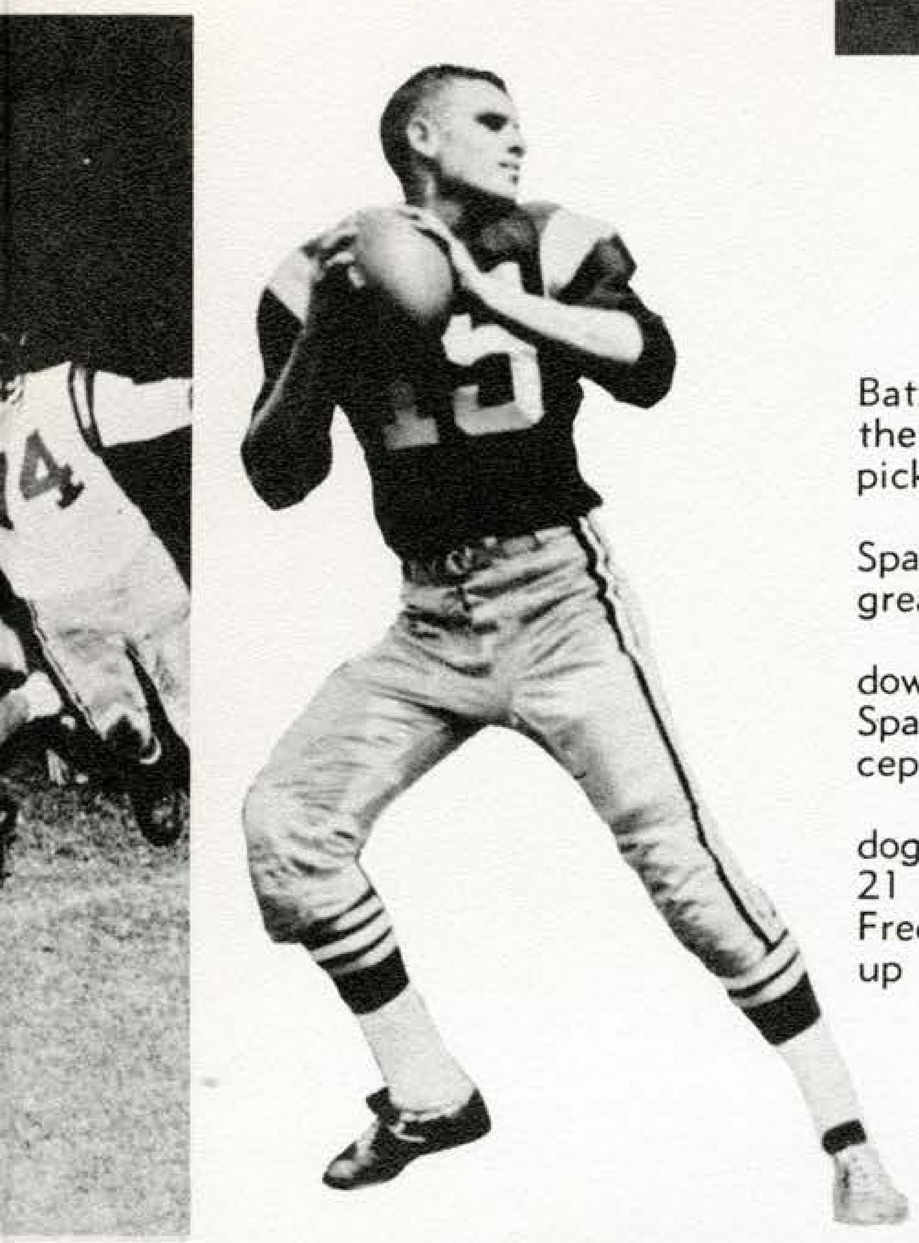


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Spartan footballers get ready for the 1958 saeson under the supervision of Bob Titchenal.

SJS 6 - Fresno 13



MIKE JONES

The Spartans of San Jose State traveled to Fresno only to be put down by a Battlin' Bulldog team 13 to 6. It was the third straight year the Bulldogs have beaten the Spartans, and it was largely due to hard running fullback Dean Philpott, who picked up 79 yards on the ground.

Sparked by the tremendous all around chore of halfback Harvel Pollard, the Spartans battled all the way but were outmanned by a Fresno club which had made great strides in its last three games after a poor start at the first of the season.

Spartan quarterback Mike Jones gambled late in the game, passing on fourth down from his own 21. He connected with end Dan Colchico, and it looked as if the Spartans might be on their way to a tie; but three plays later a Jones pass was intercepted, and the game was as good as over.

The loss was primarily due to the rushing tactics of the Bulldogs, who "red-dogged" the Spartan quarterbacks all evening and caused them to complete only 7 of 21 passes. Top performances for the Spartans were turned in by halfbacks Pollard and Fred Blanco, fullback Claude Gilbert, and end Dan Colchico. It was Colchico who set up San Jose's lone touchdown by recovering a fumble on the Bulldog 12 yard line.

SJS 12 - Hawaii 0



Ending this act in fine style, the San Jose State Spartans journeyed to Honolulu and soundly trounced the University of Hawaii Rainbows 12 to 0. There were heavy winds and showers all during the game, which hampered the Spartan passing attack. Nevertheless, the Islanders got into Spartan territory only once when they recovered a fumble on the San Jose 48 yard line.

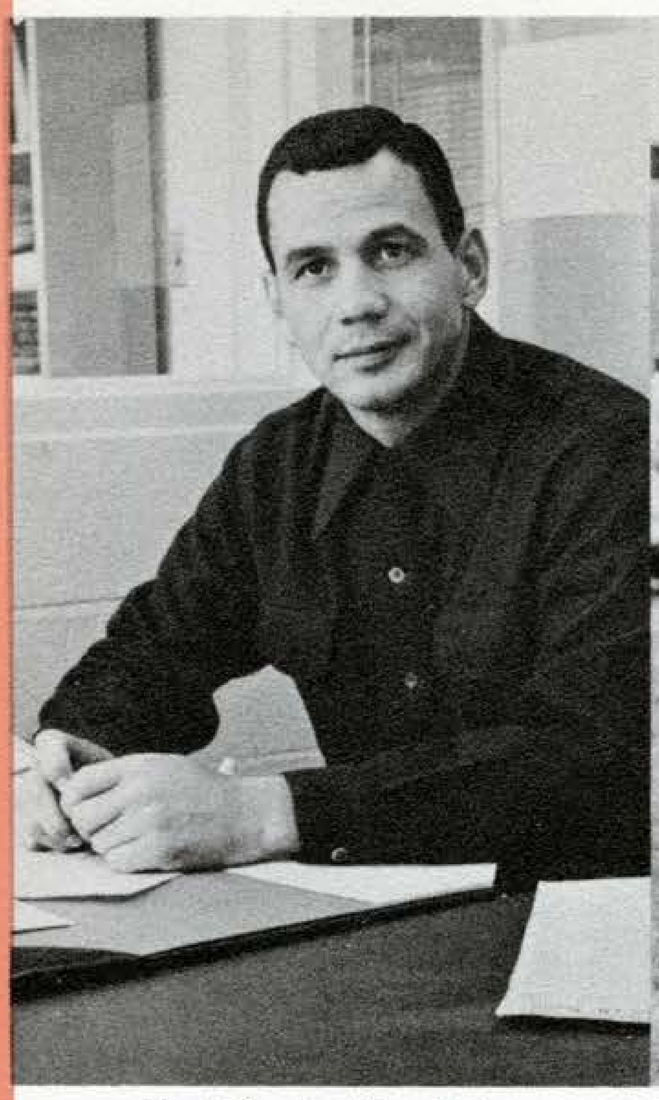
The Spartans' whole team turned in a fine performance. Dick Vermeil was outstanding in his role of field general, and Harvel Pollard turned in his steady, consistent game at halfback. In the line, Dan Colchico ended a brilliant season with his fine defensive play at end. Center Ron Earl was inspiring with his hard blocking and vicious tackling.

Guard Jim Stewart turned in an outstanding performance. He set up San Jose's first touchdown by intercepting a Clarence Nihi pass on the Spartan 45 and returning it to the Hawaii 40. From there, Vermeil passed to Colchico on the 12, and fullback Al Chapman scored four plays later on a plunge from the one.

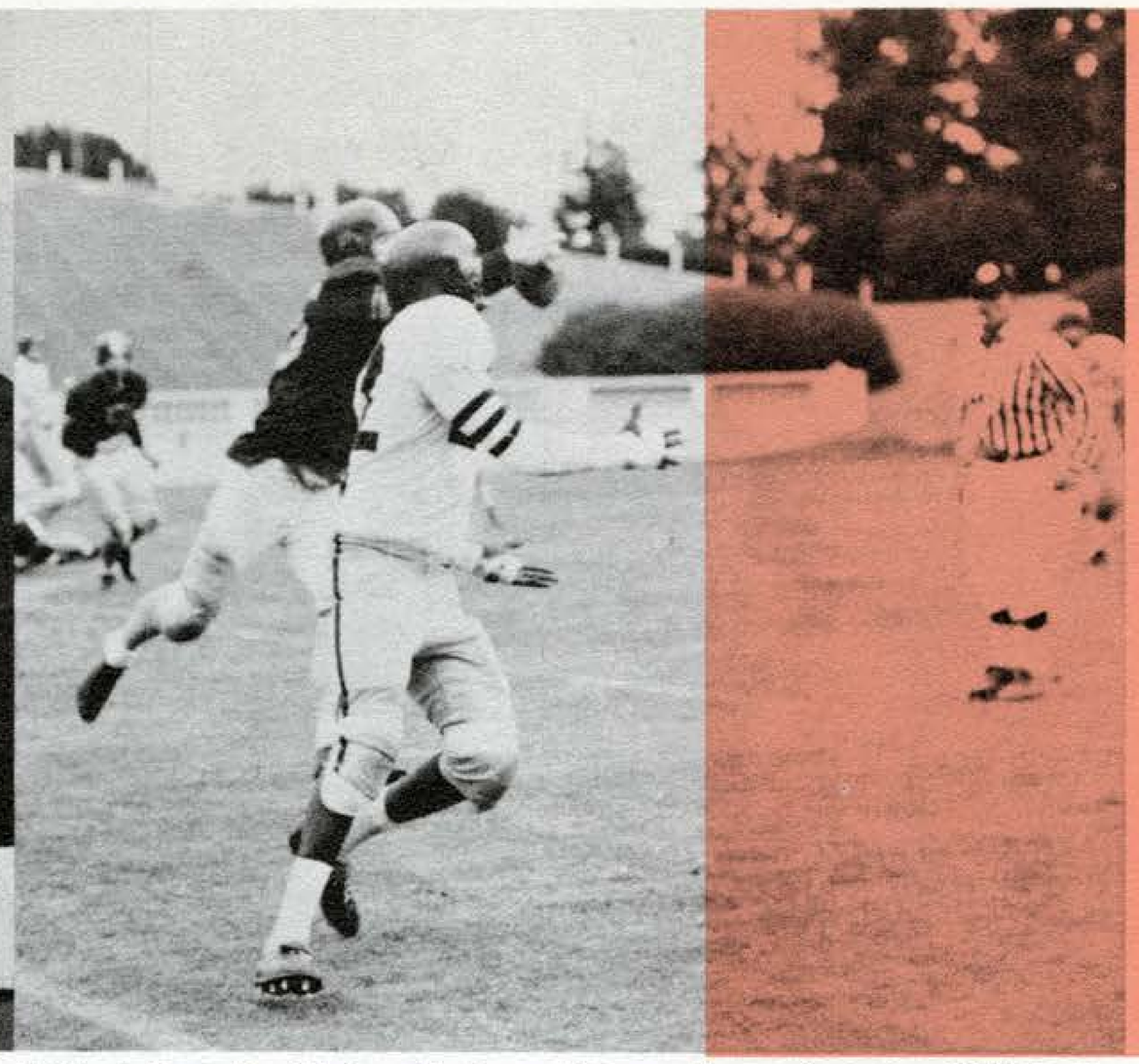
State's second score came on a 45 yard drive with Chapman and Pollard doing most of the carrying. It was Fred Blanco who finally smashed to pay dirt from the 7 yard line. The first half went scoreless with the Spartans almost scoring on three different occasions.

Following the game, San Jose players threw head coach Bob Titchenal, and aides Gene Menges and Marty Feldman, in the mud.

Frosh Football



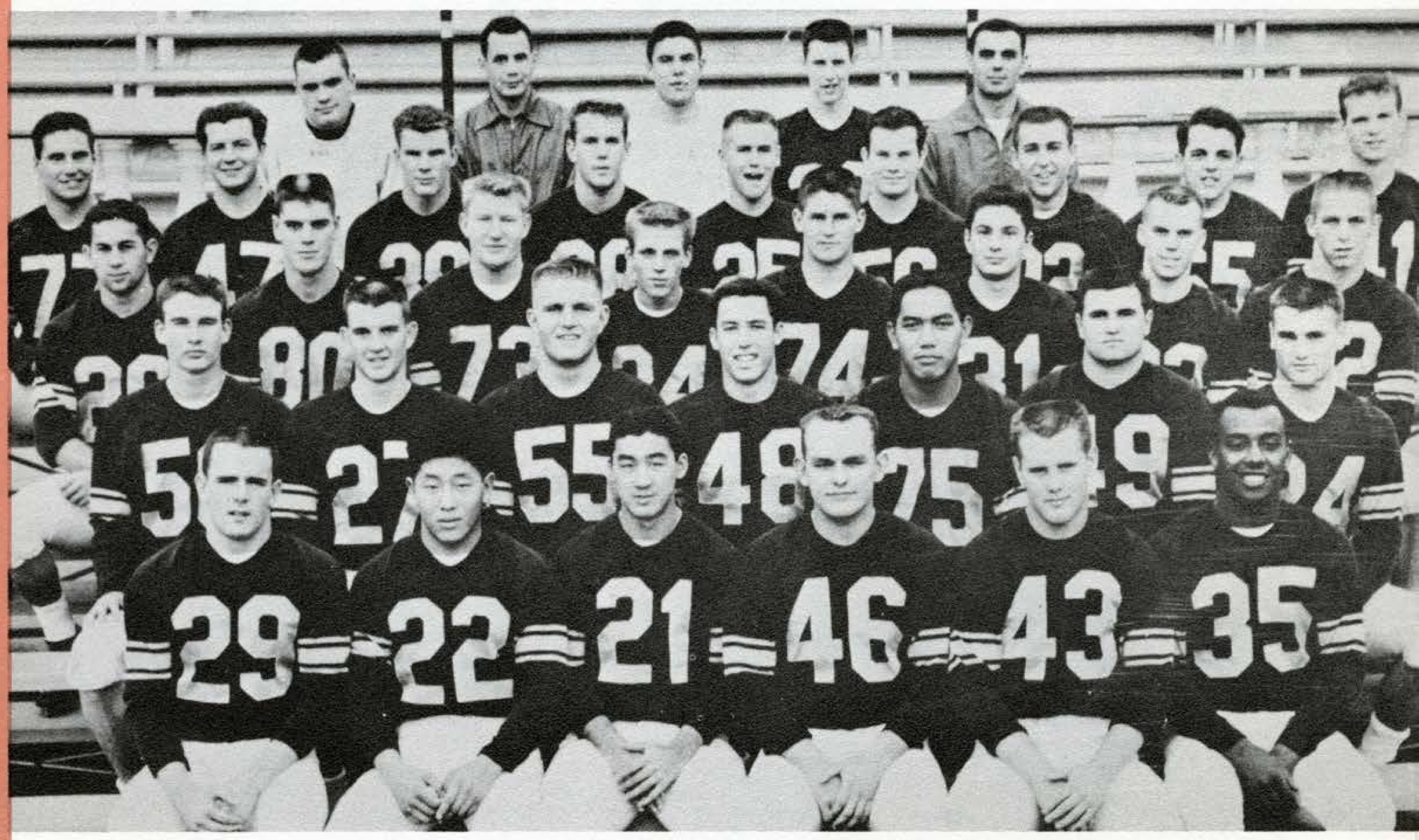
Head Coach, Max Coley



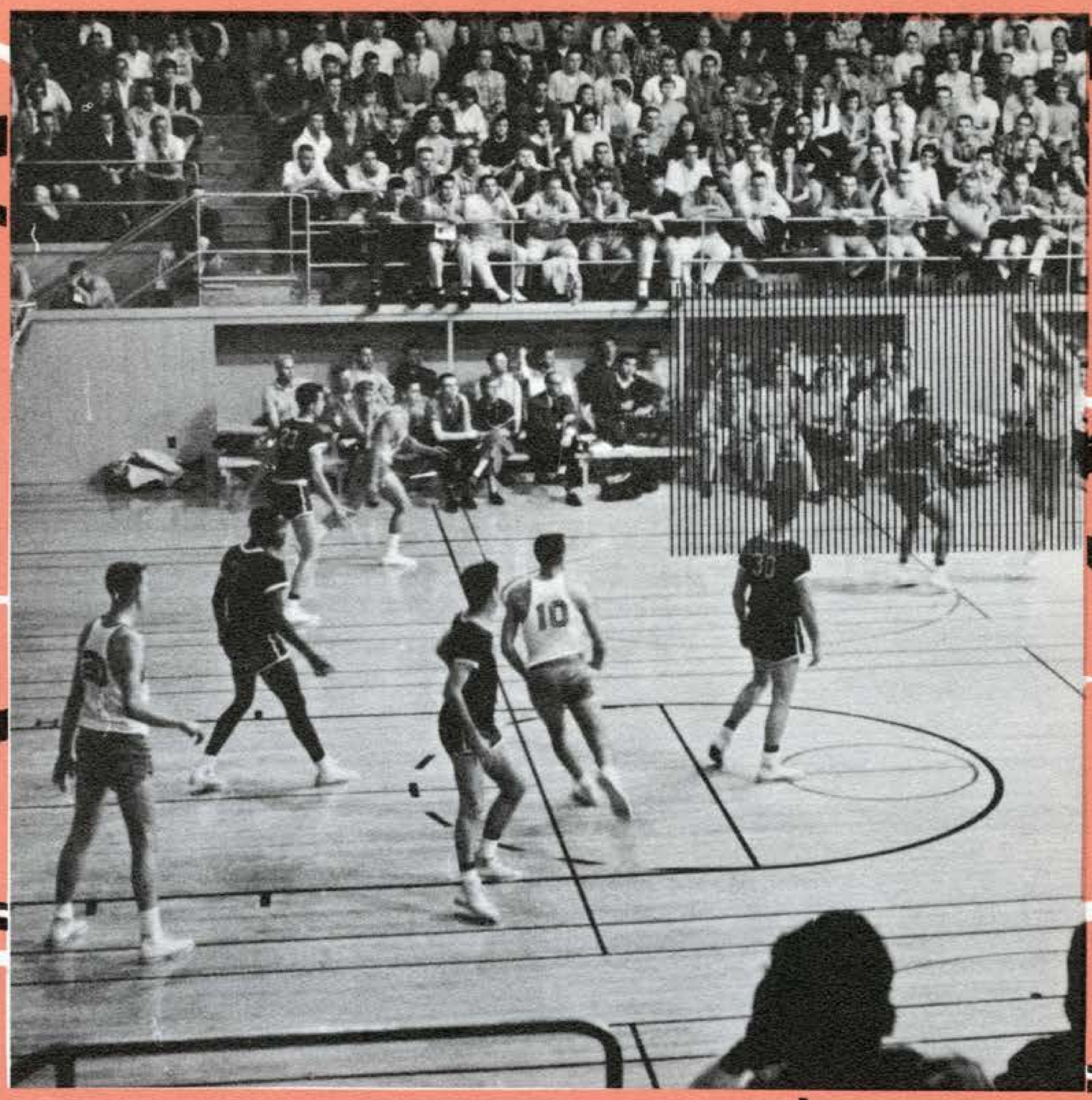
Fullback Kent Rockholt pulls in an interception against the COP Frosh.

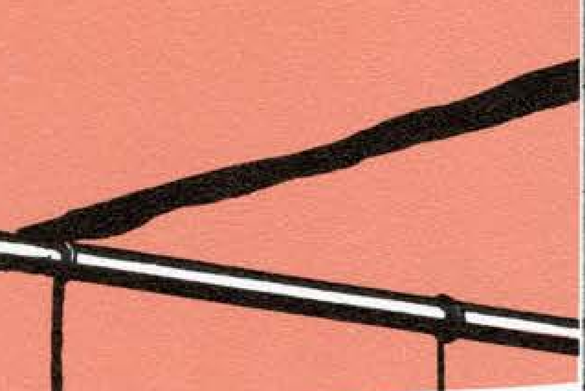
San Jose State's Frosh football team showed some bright prospects for the future this year. Although they won only one of four games, there were five men on the team who should see plenty of action on the varsity teams of the future. Ends Leon Donahue and Don French, guard Rich Morgan, tackle Phil Welton, and fullback Kent Rockholt all played some outstanding football. Pass catching Donahue and hard hitting Morgan are very likely to land starting berths on next year's varsity team.

Coach Max Coley seems apprehensive about next year's frosh. Many high school prospects have been contacted, and the administration has given the OK for the freshman to play seven games. This is a step ahead for better Spartan football teams of the future.



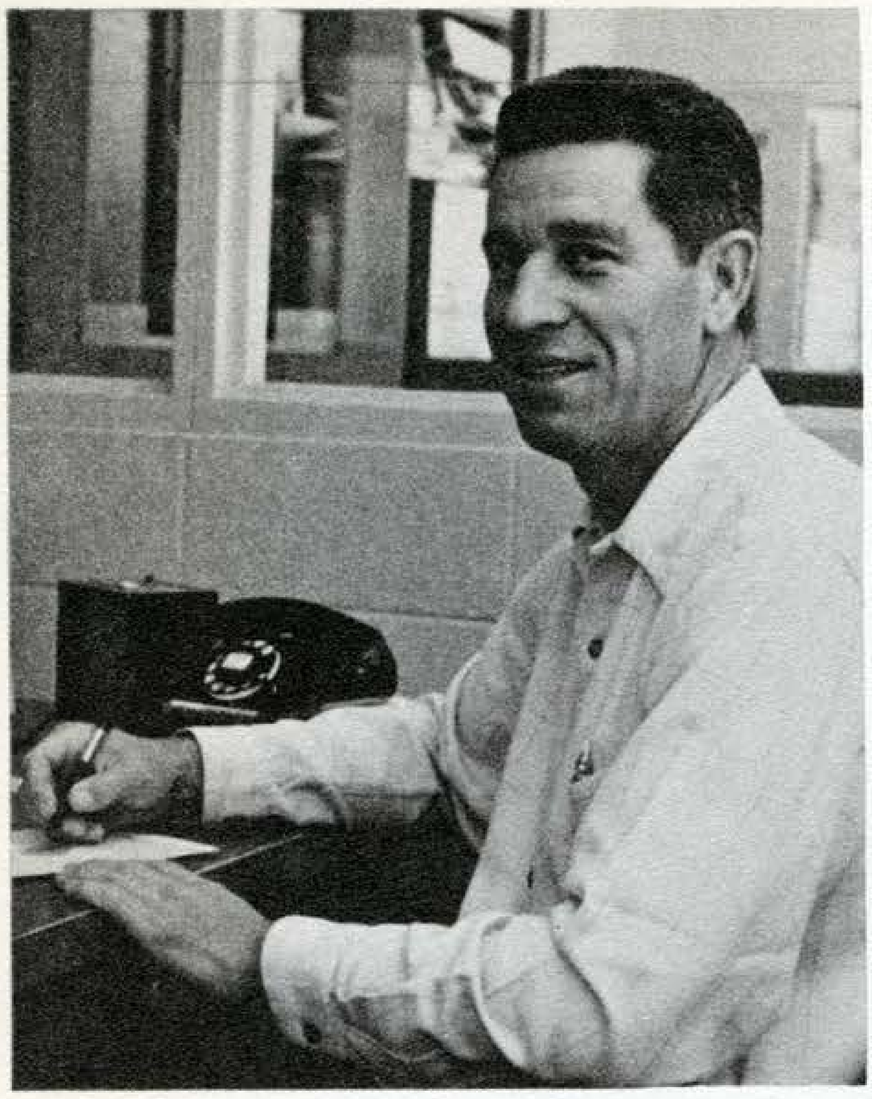
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Basketball



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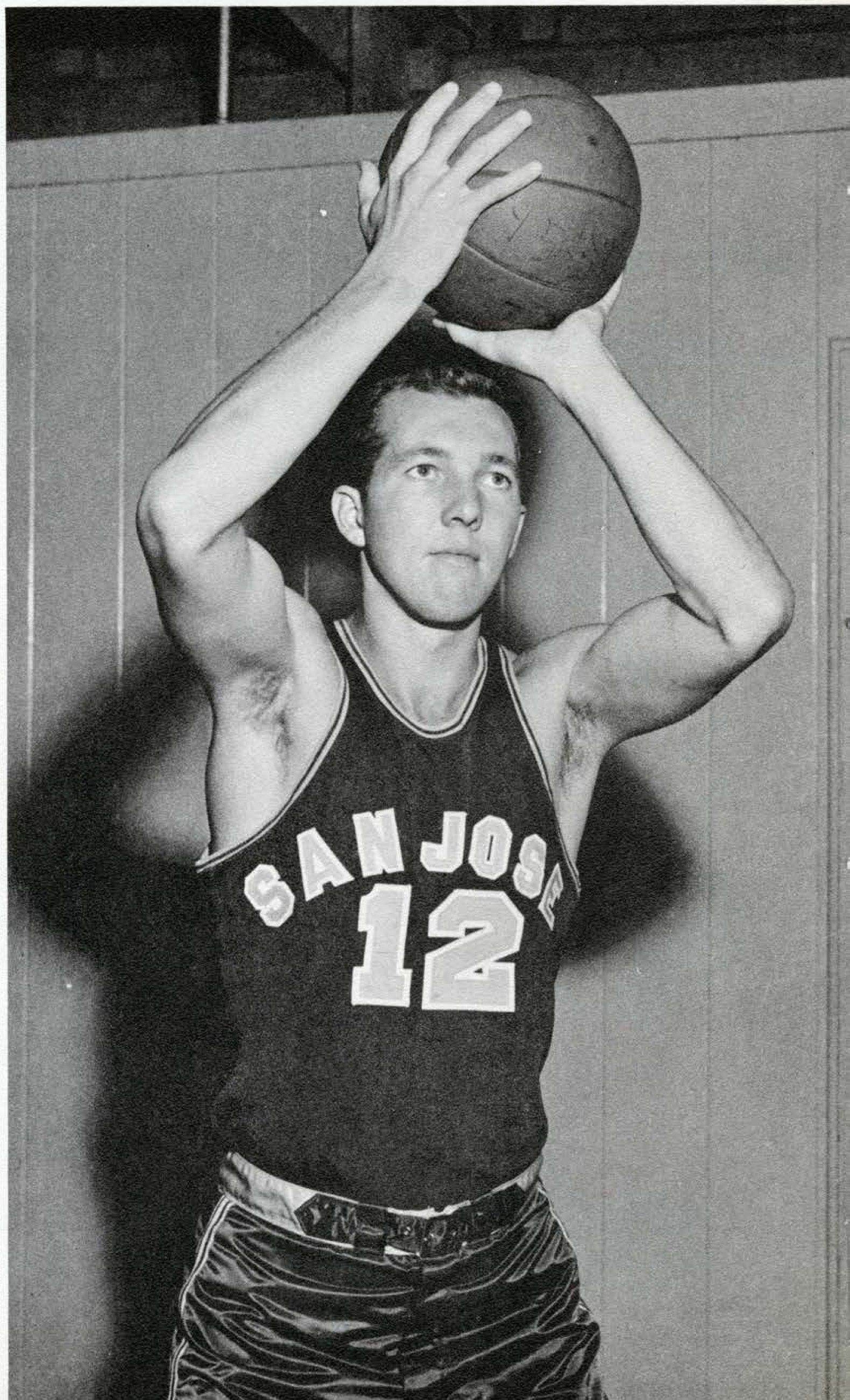
Veteran coach Walt McPherson wound up his fifteenth season at San Jose State with a 13-13 season mark. This is the thirteenth straight year that McPherson has lead the basketball team to an even record or better.

Four of State's first stringers will be departing this year, with only jump shot artist Ned Fitzgerald returning for next season. Regulars who are slated to graduate are Bob Larson, Marv Branstrom, Eddie Diaz, and team captain Gil Egeland. Don Rye, who was knocked out of the first team with an ankle injury and flu, will also be greatly missed.

Highlights of this years season were the sparkling wins over Santa Clara, St. Mary's and Pepperdine. The Santa Clara and St. Mary's victories were upsets, while the Spartans set an all time game scoring record against Pepperdine by racking up 91 points.

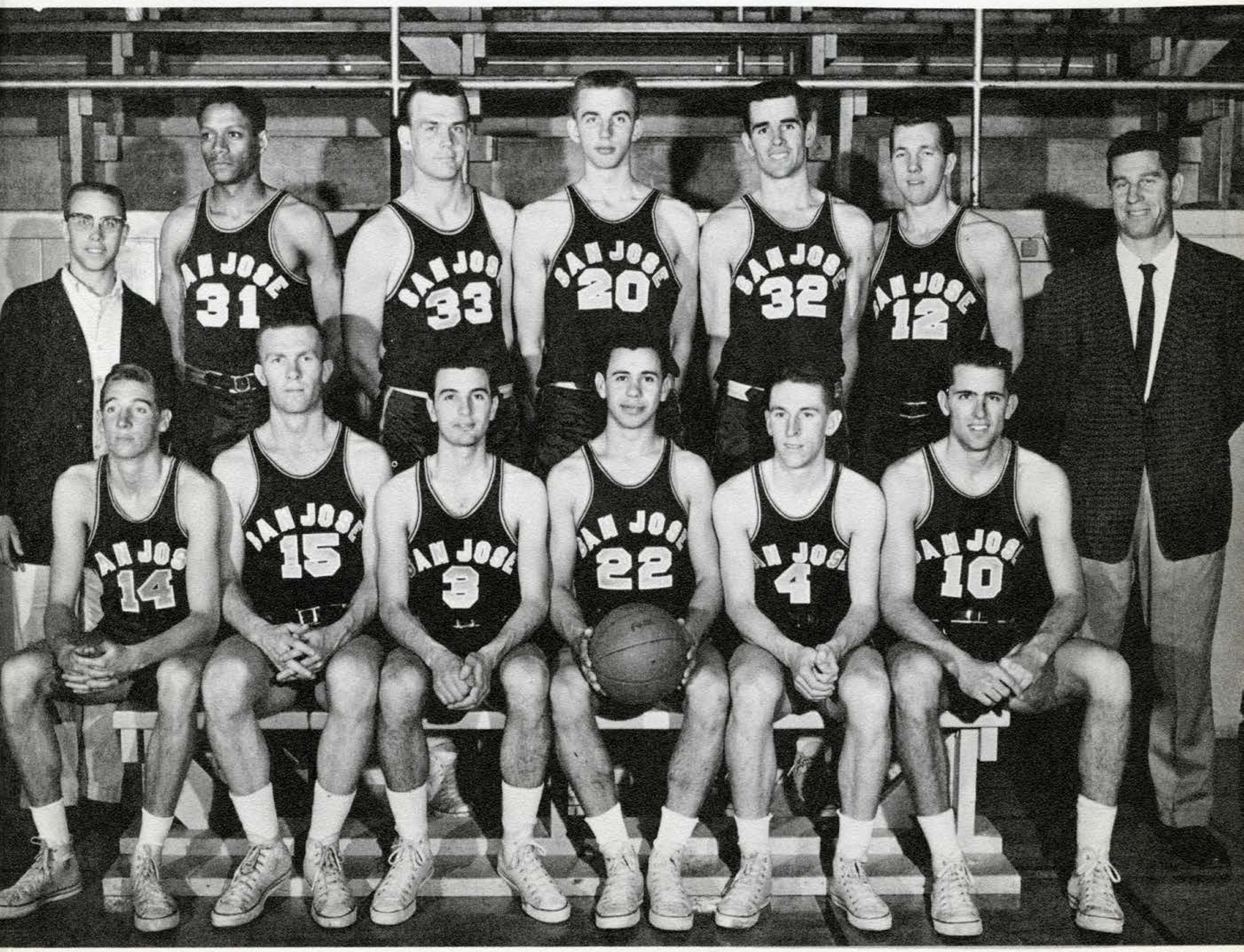
McPherson's basketballers wound up in fourth place in the West Coast Athletic Conference by compiling a 5-7 mark.

CAPTAIN GIL EGELAND



FINAL SAN JOSE STATE BASKETBALL STATISTICS

PLAYER	FGA	FGM	PCT	FTA	FTM	PCT	REB	PTS	AVG
Eddie Diaz, g	329	120	.365	165	114	.691	117	354	13.6
Gil Egeland, f	292	131	.449	76	61	.803	112	323	12.4
Bob Larson, f	192	90	.468	129	82	.636	247	262	10.0
Marv Branstrom, c	239	93	.390	121	65	.537	271	251	10.0
Ned Fitzgerald, f	238	97	.408	45	31	.689	88	225	8.7
Don Rye, g	81	32	.395	20	12	.600	32	76	3.6
George Wagner, f	77	16	.208	29	13	.448	43	45	1.9
Don Reid, g	40	13	.325	8	7	.875	16	33	1.7
Arney Lundquist, c	22	8	.364	3	1	.333	26	17	1.4
Jon Harris, g	15	6	.400	10	4	.400	13	16	1.2
Art Pasquinelli, g	10	2	.200	8	4	.500	6	8	.5
Jim Embree, c	10	2	.200	3	2	.667	13	6	.4
Denny Rano, g	10	1	.100	4	2	.500	1	4	.4
Buzz Ulrey, g	16	1	.062	10	1	.100	2	3	.3
Paul Ashmore, g	0	0	.000	4	3	.750	0	3	1.0
Team									
SAN JOSE TOTALS	1571	612	.390	635	402	.633	1057	1626	62.5
OPPONENTS TOTALS	1598	585	.366	573	376	.656	1072	1546	59.5

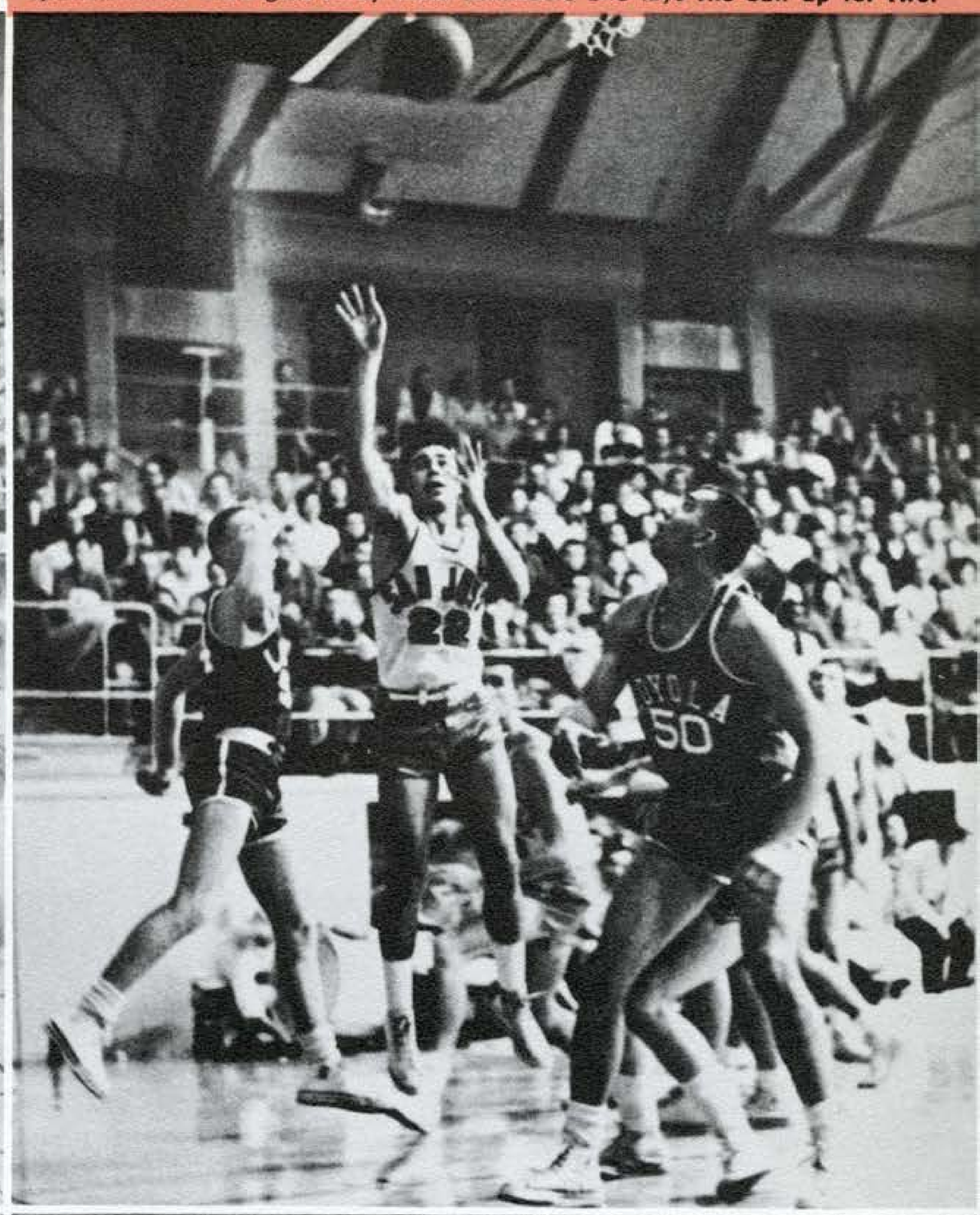


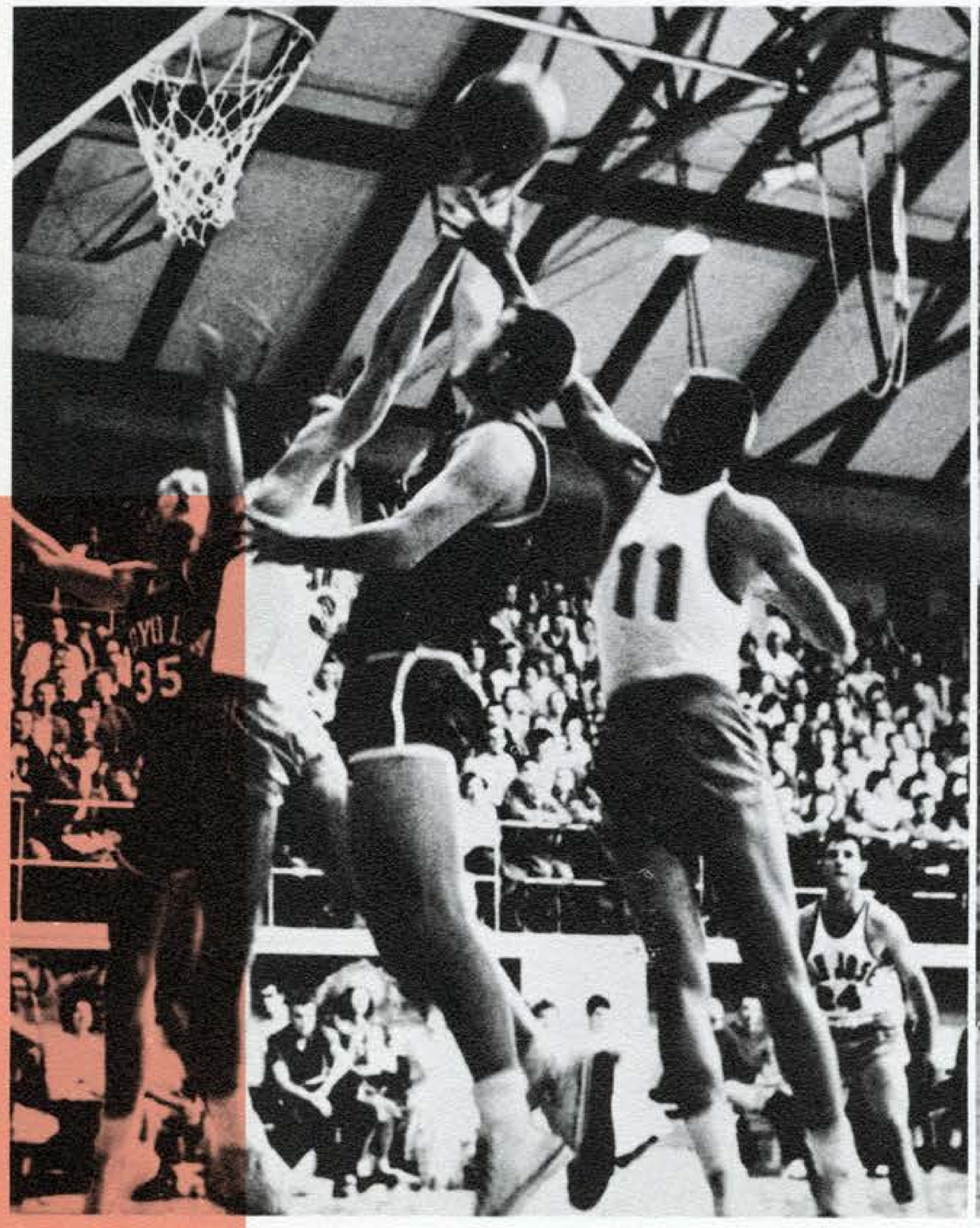
FRONT ROW, left to right: Ned Fitzgerald, Jon Harris, Art Pasquinelli, Eddie Diaz, Don Reid, George Wagner. SECOND ROW: Andy Baumgartner, Manager; Jim Embree, Arney Lunquist, Marv Branstrom, Bob Larson, Gil Egeland, Coach Walt McPherson. (Don Rye not pictured).

Marv Branstrom shooting a free throw with George Wagner and Gil Egeland waiting for the rebound.



Spartan Eddie Diaz gets away from defenders and lays the ball up for two.

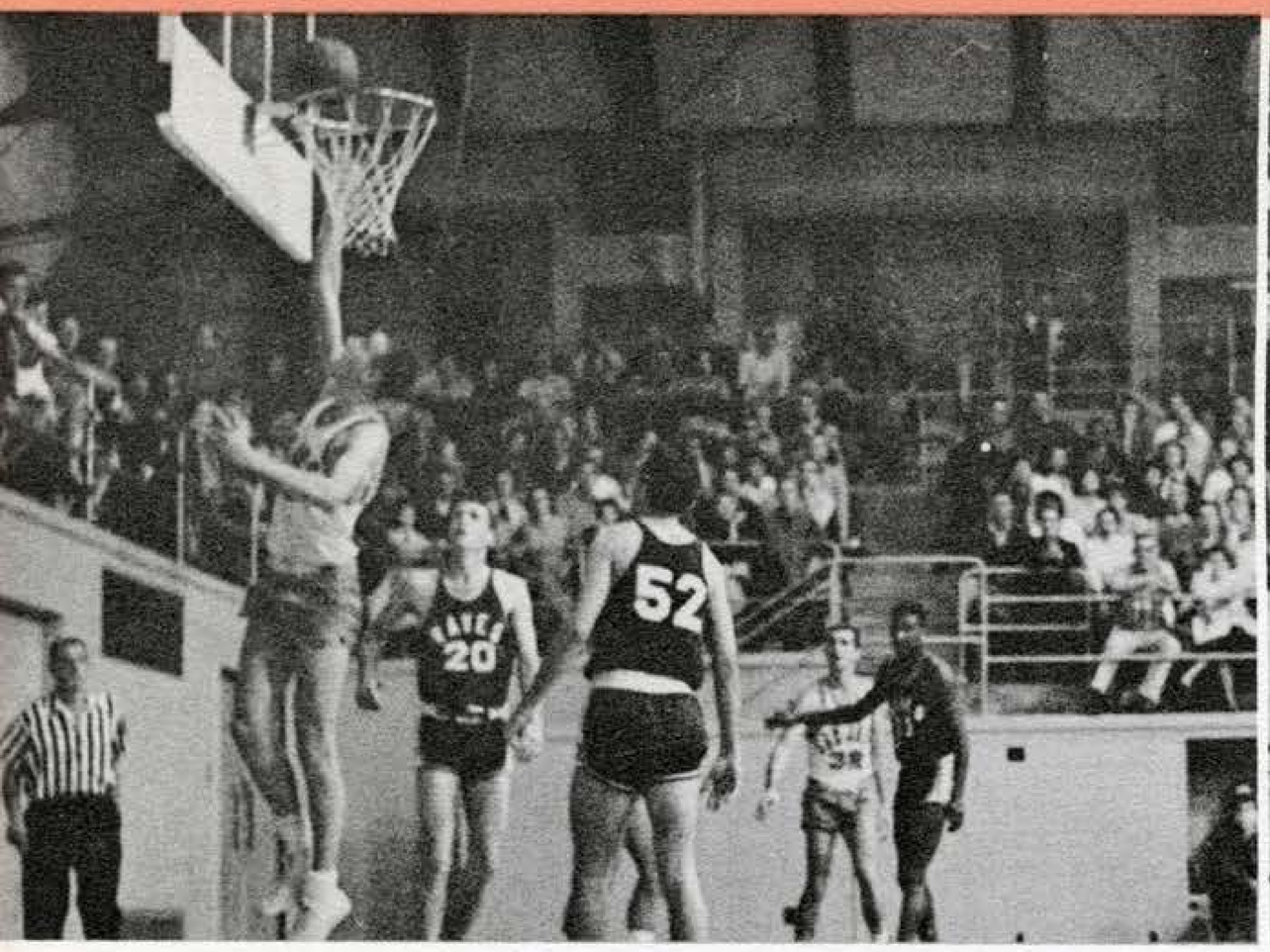




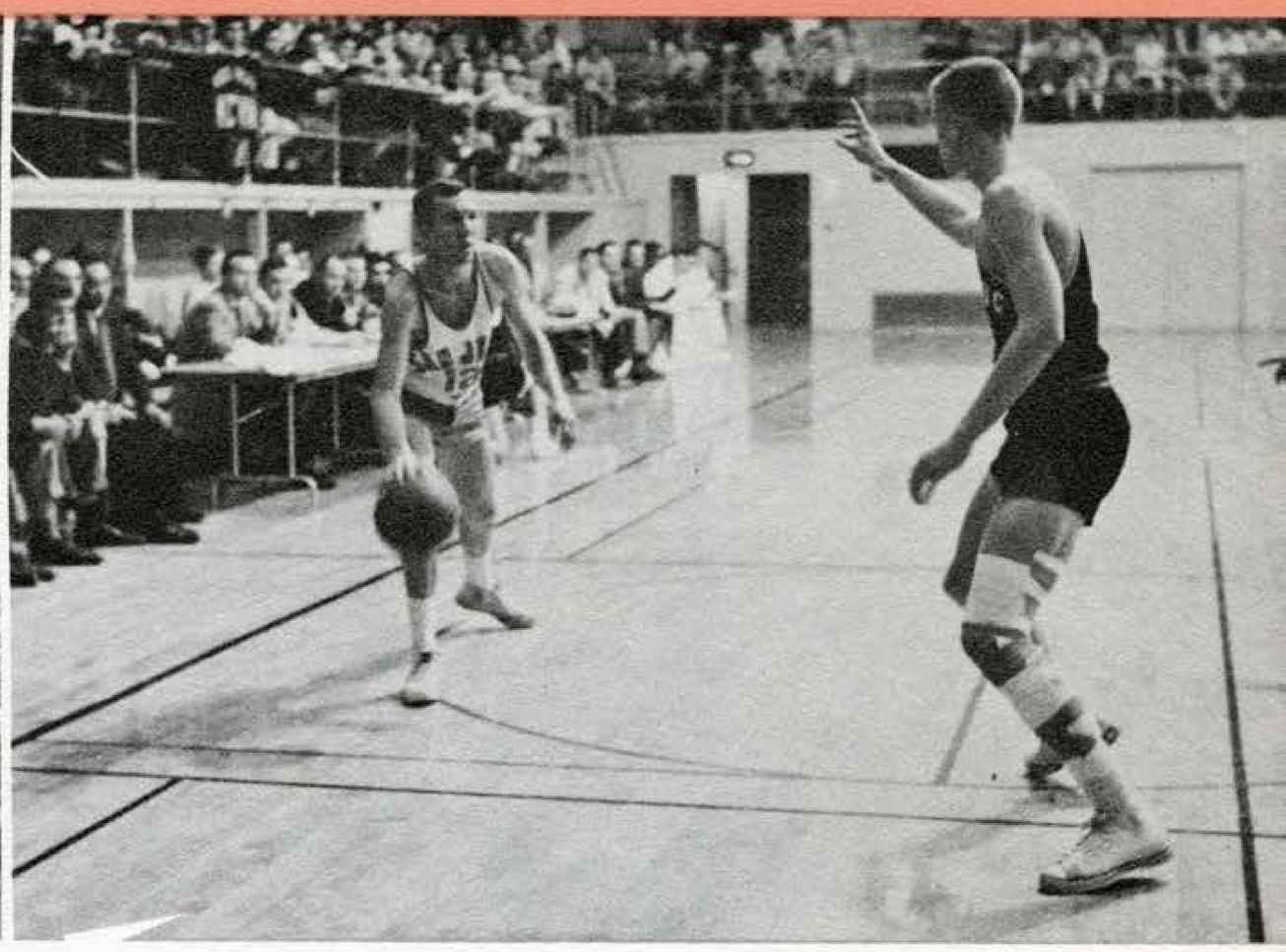
Denny Rano and Bob Larson go up for a rebound against Loyola.



George Wagner gets the tip on a jump ball.



George Wagner out-foxes Pepperdine defenders and scores with a driving lay up.



Captain Gil Egeland looks for an opening in the defense.

Spartan fans were delighted when the San Jose State basketball team started off the season with an easy triumph over San Francisco State. However, the next three games were dropped by close margins—one to California and two to the University of Oregon, two of the top teams on the Pacific Coast. The Spartans then rebounded to put down a strong Stanford team 66 to 59.

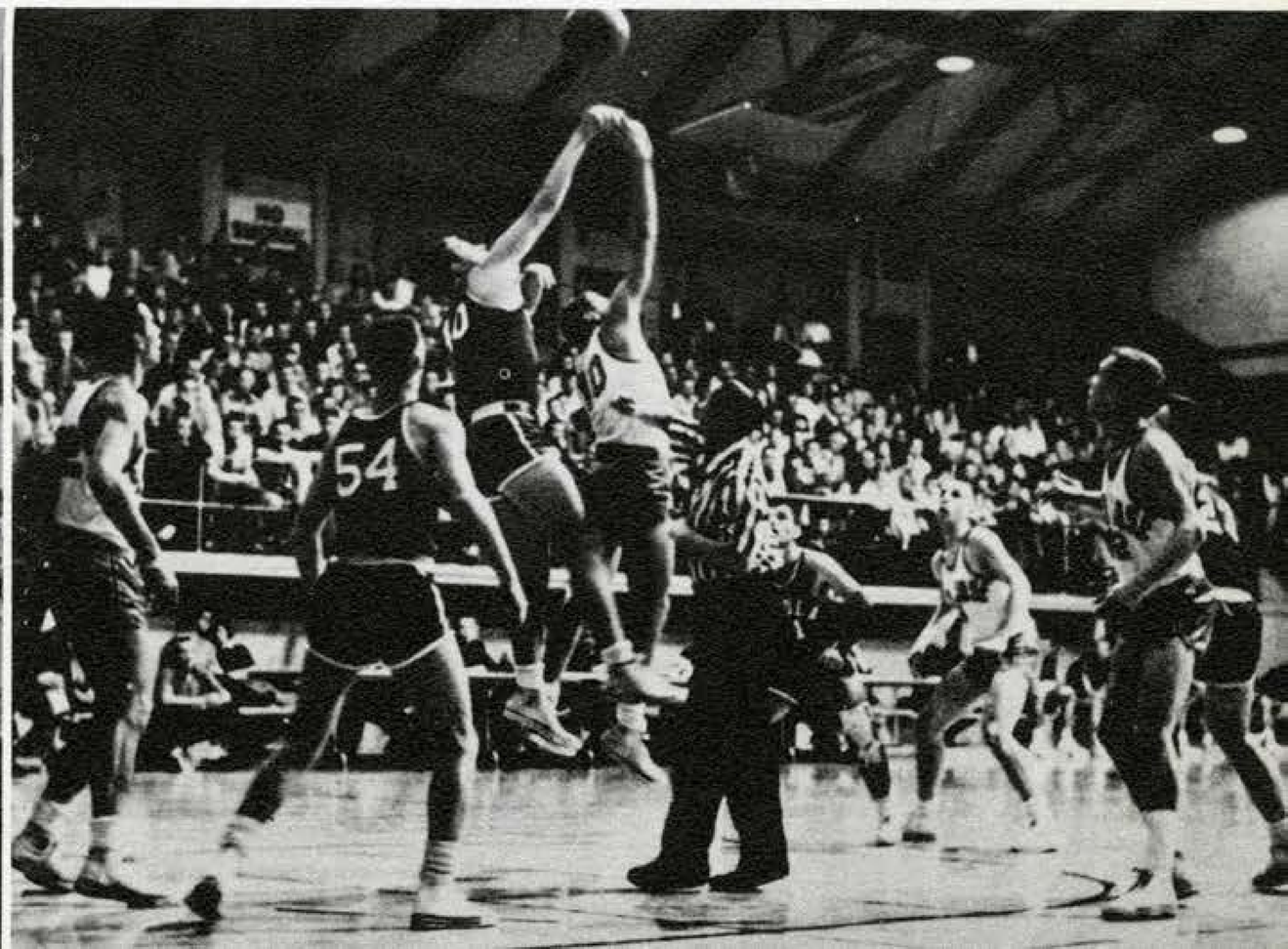
San Jose then went on the road to drop two games to mighty Idaho State and win a pair from Arizona and Arizona State. The Spartans then dropped their first league game to the powerful Dons of the University of San Francisco and their second to St. Mary's, who finished a close second behinds the Dons.

Coming out of their slump, McPherson's men knocked over Loyola, Pepperdine, and College of Pacific in quick succession and then split with Fresno State. After taking a close decision from San Diego State, the Spartans split with Santa Clara; won over Sacremento State, San Francisco State, St. Mary's, Loyola, and Pepperdine; and lost to COP and U.S.F.

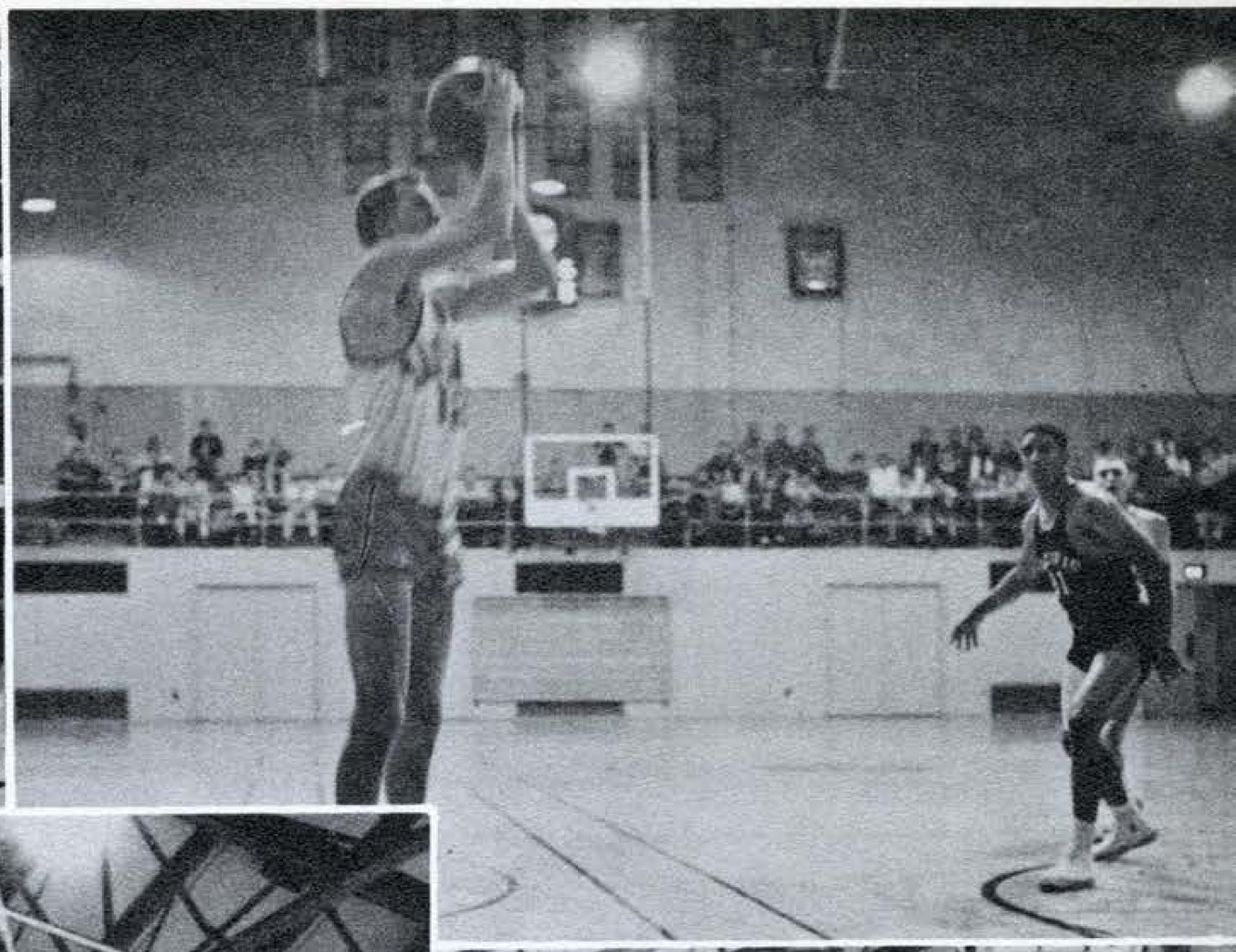
George Wagner tips to Don Reed after a held ball.



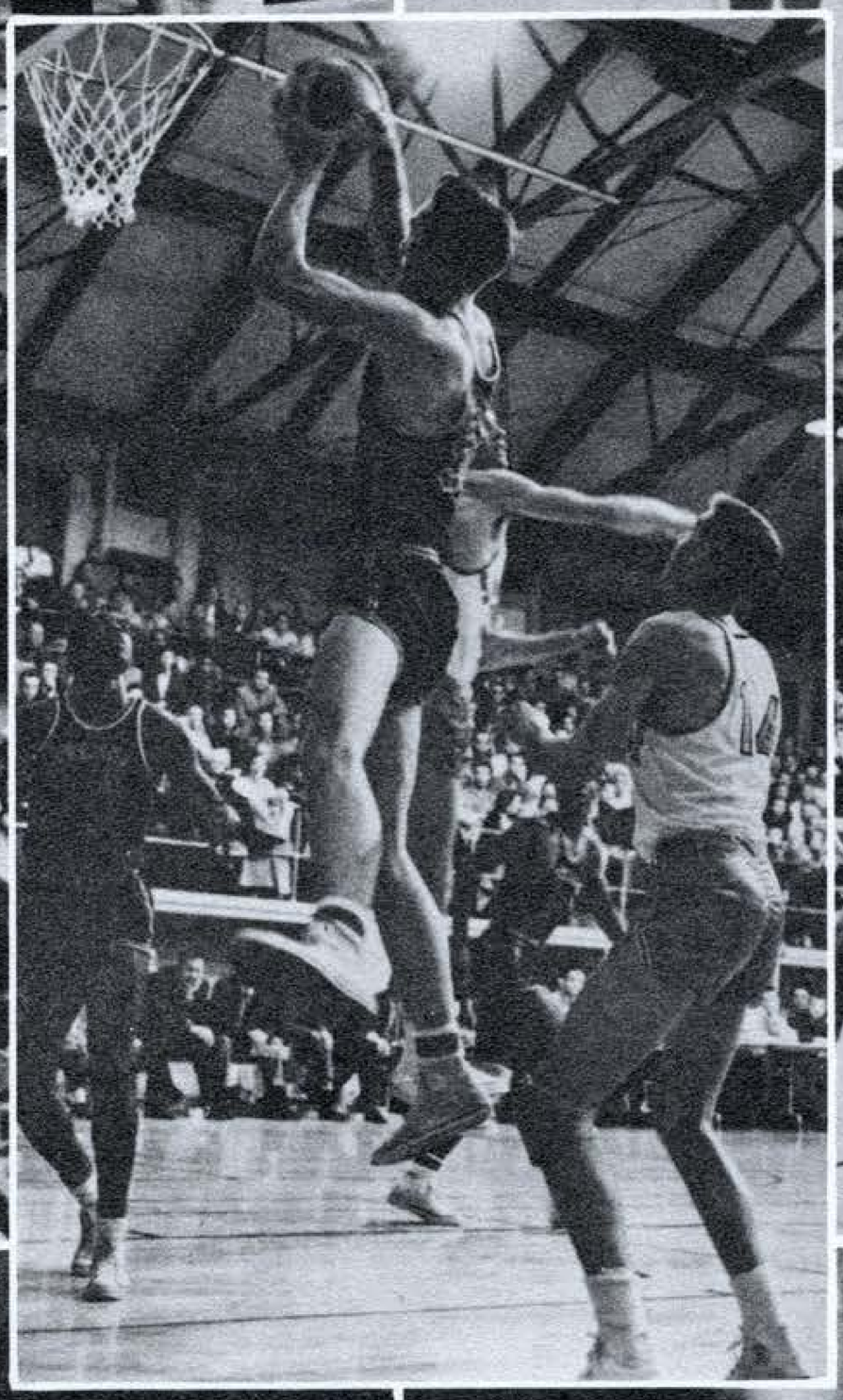
Don Rye moves out to cover a Loyola man.

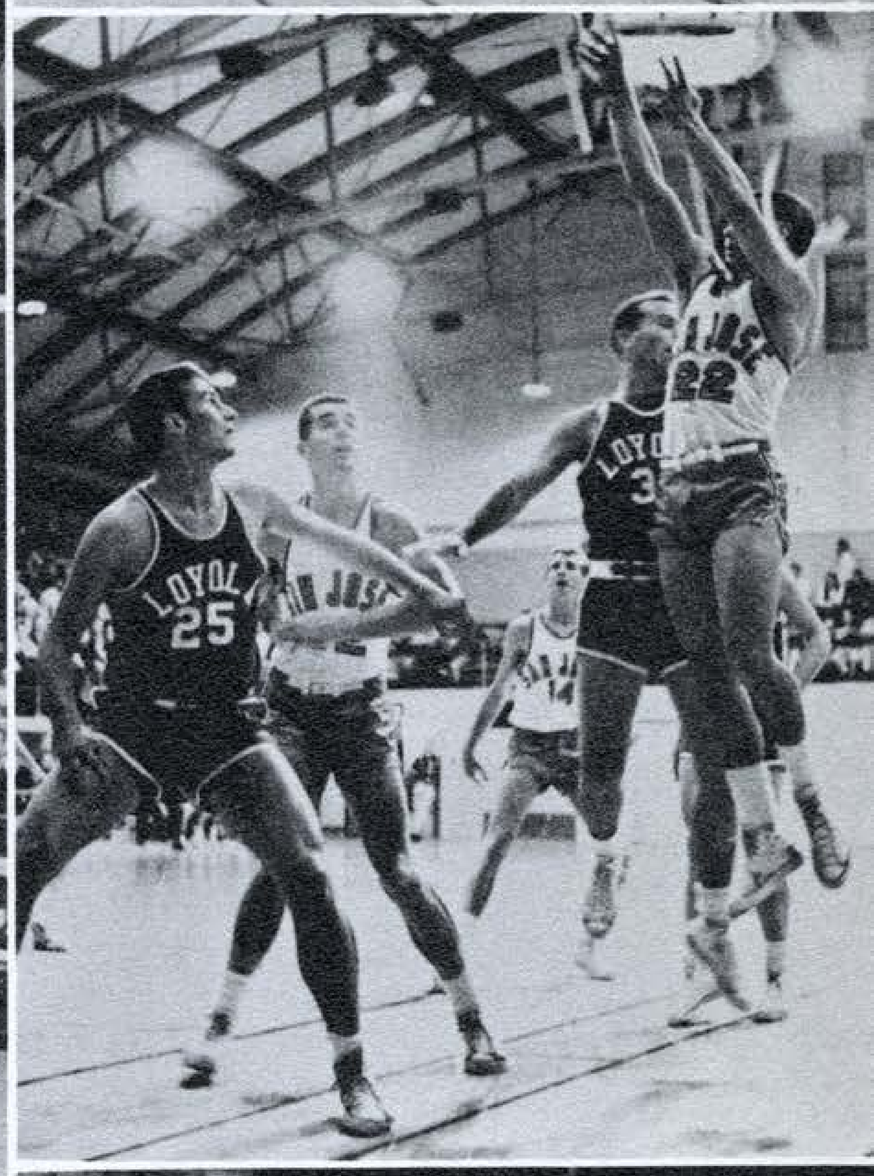



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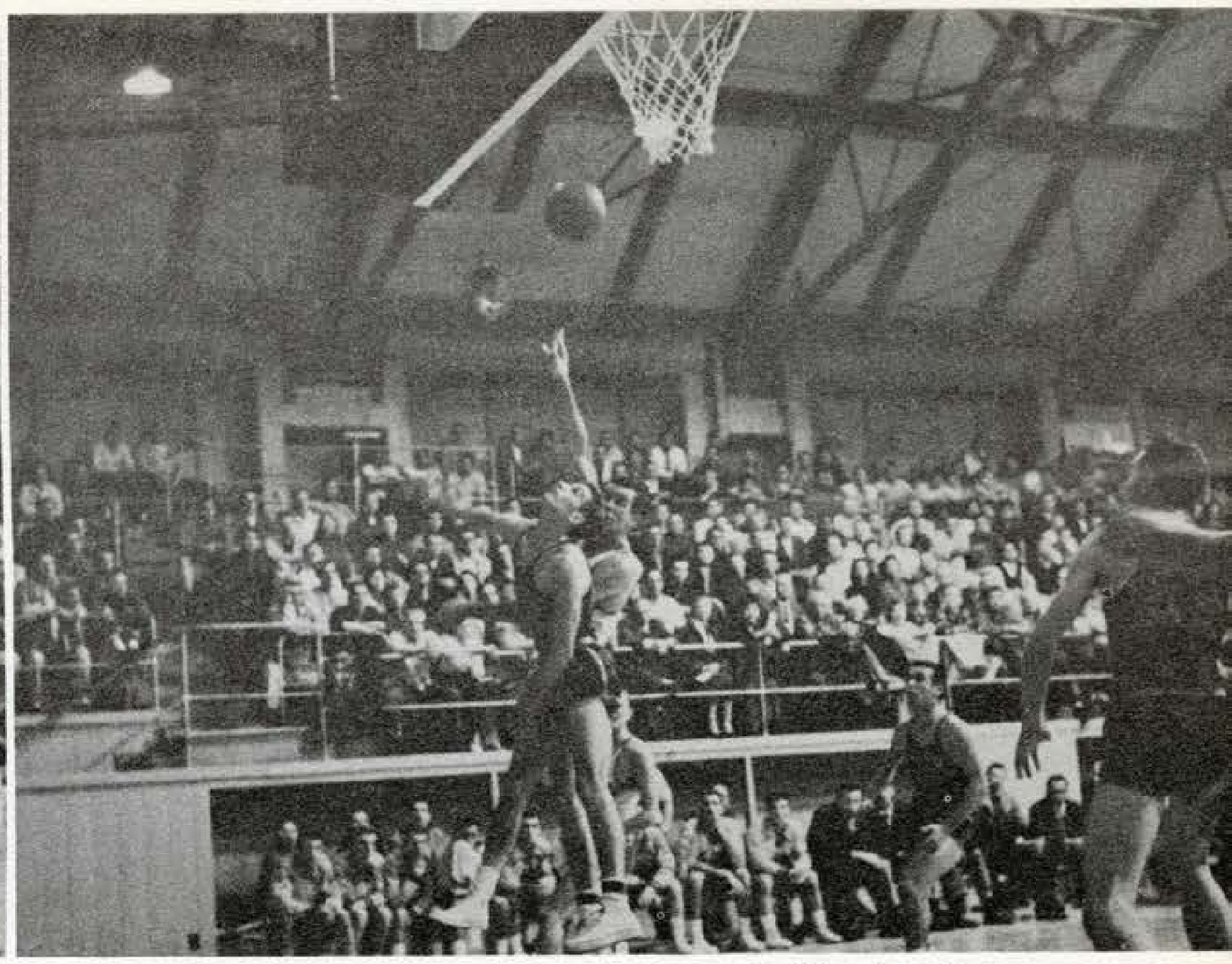

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Eddie Diaz tries another jump shot against Fresno State.



Bob Larson hooks for two points over a Bulldog defender.

Gil Egeland, who was elected team captain this year, led the West Coast Athletic Conference in field goal percentage. Egeland's steadiness and consistency was a tremendous help to the Spartans throughout the season. He was second high scorer on the team, and he'll be greatly missed next year.

Eratic Eddie Diaz, who led the team in scoring for the third straight season, finished up his college career in fine style averaging better than 13 points per game.

McPherson will certainly miss the fine work of center Marv Branstrom. Averaging better than 10 points a game, it was Marv's fine rebounding that helped win many a game in his three years on the post.

Forward Bob Larson's first and last year for San Jose proved him to be a fine and effective basketball player. Averaging 10 points a game for the season, Larson teamed with Branstrom on the boards to pull down many a rebound.

The Spartans were hampered a great deal in mid-season by the loss of stalwart guard Don Rye. Rye, who plays a tremendous floor game and who is tops defensively, was out with the flu for two games. A sprained ankle then kept him from another game and hampered him for the remainder of the season. It was Rye's early season team play which seemed to put the spark into the Spartans for those first wins.

ACROSS PAGE, upper left: Walt McPherson briefs his boys during a time out. Upper right: Captain Gil Egeland, finds himself clear for a set shot. Middle left: Diaz drives for "two" after eluding the defense. Center: Larson and Ned Fitzgerald find they can't take every rebound against Loyola. Middle right: Eddie Diaz casts off from the sidelines after picking up a screen from Bob Larson. Fitzgerald in the background. Lower left: Arnie Lundquist fires away at the basket with teammate George Wagner covering. Lower right: Bill Hardy leads yell leaders and song girls at a time out.

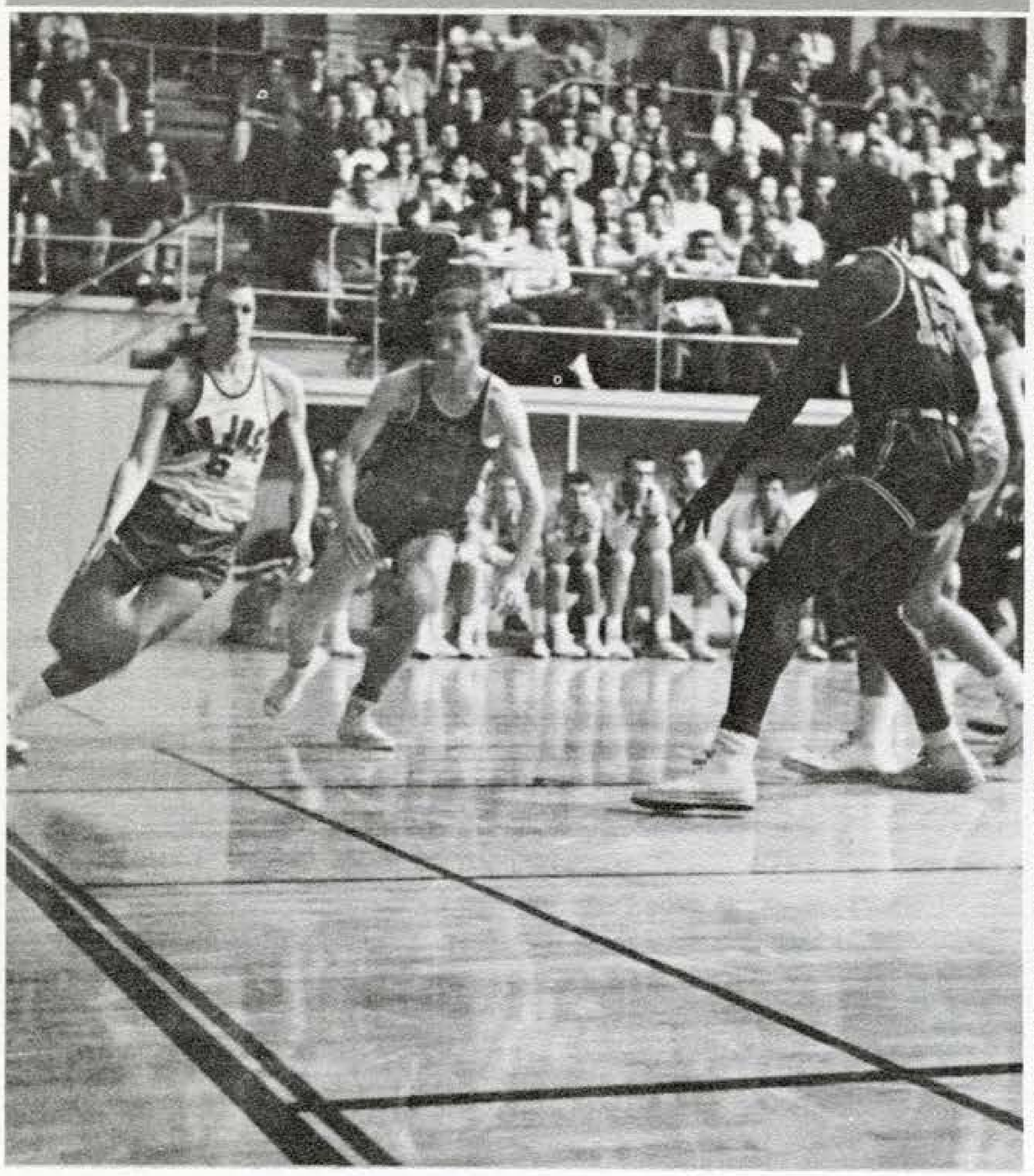
George Wagner and Arnie Lundquist go up on the boards as Art Pasquinelli waits for the tip.



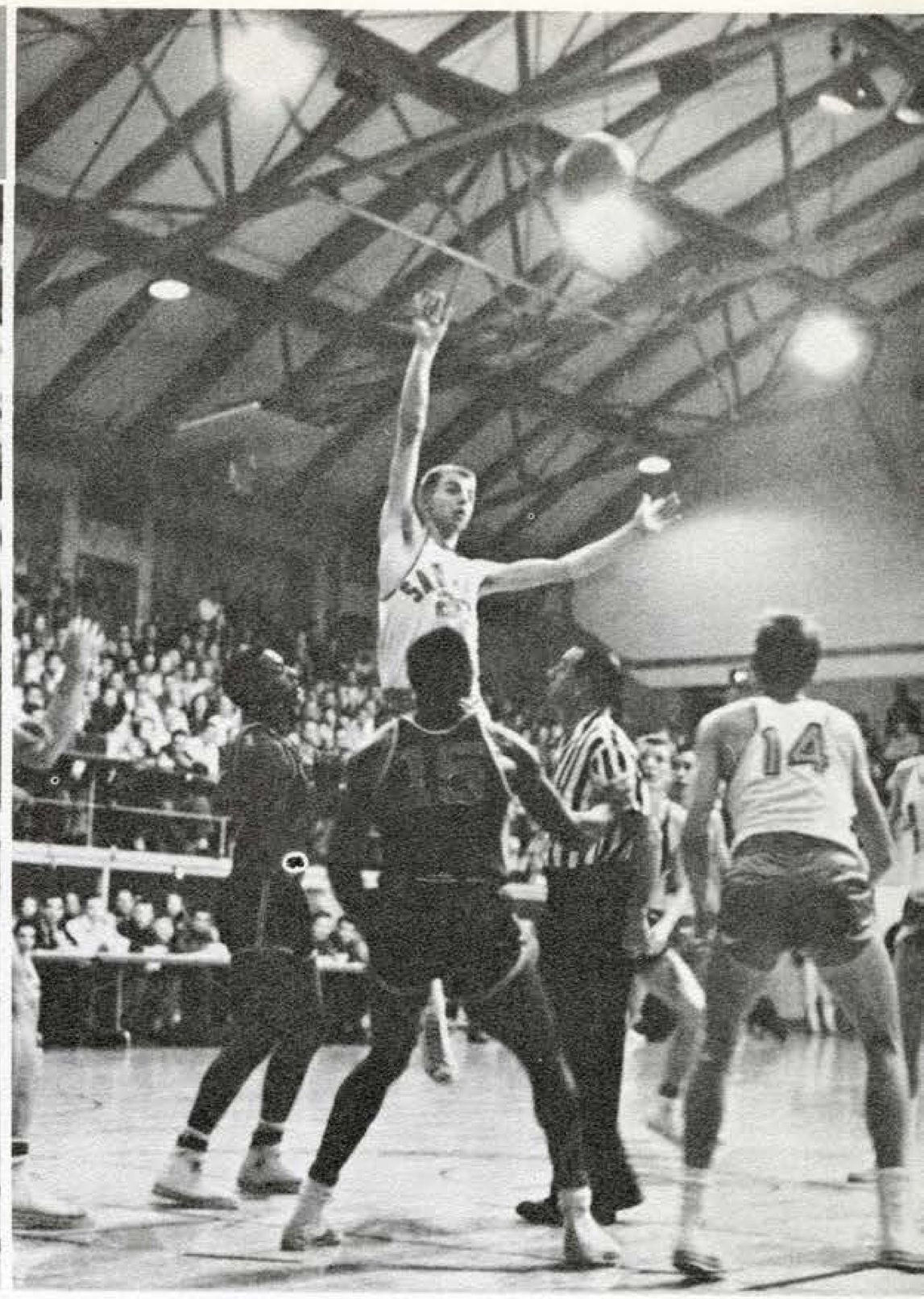
Ned Fitzgerald is fouled as he tries a driving hook shot.



Basketball

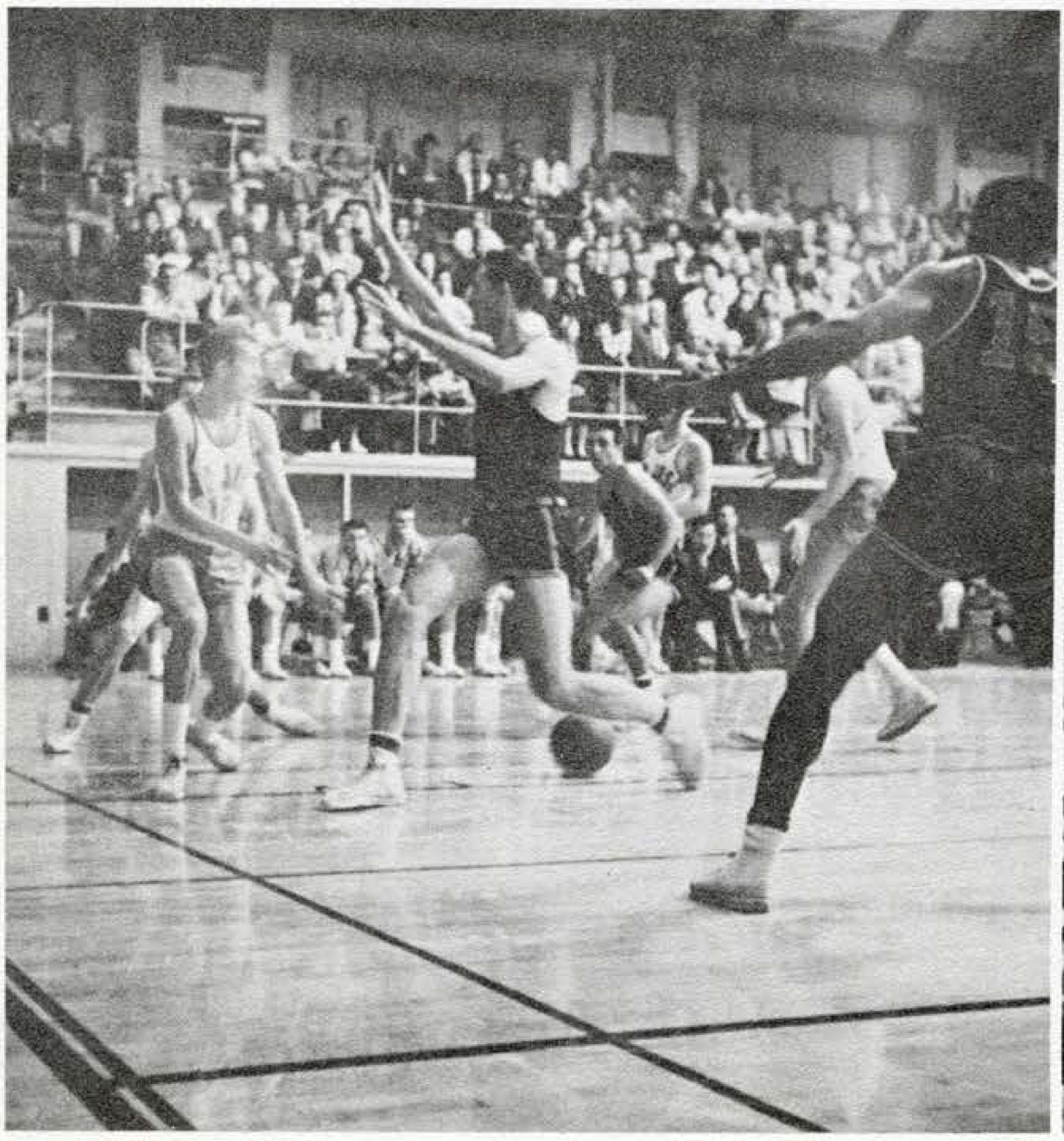


Don Rye looks for an opening against the Fresno cagers.

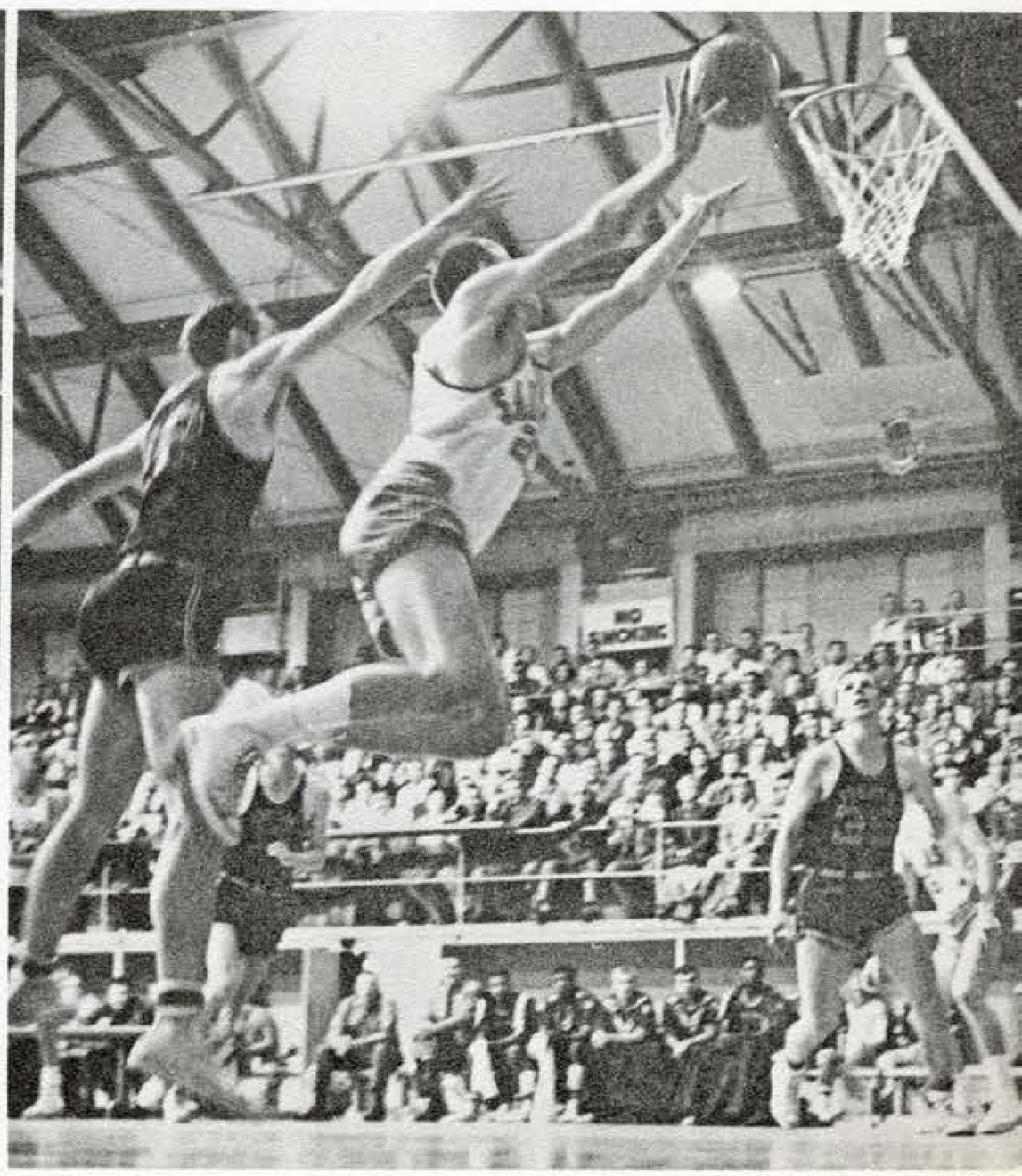


Marv Branstrom goes high in the air for the tip after a held ball.

Gil Egeland sets up a close shot.



Bob Larson drives around a defender for two points.



Frosh Basketball

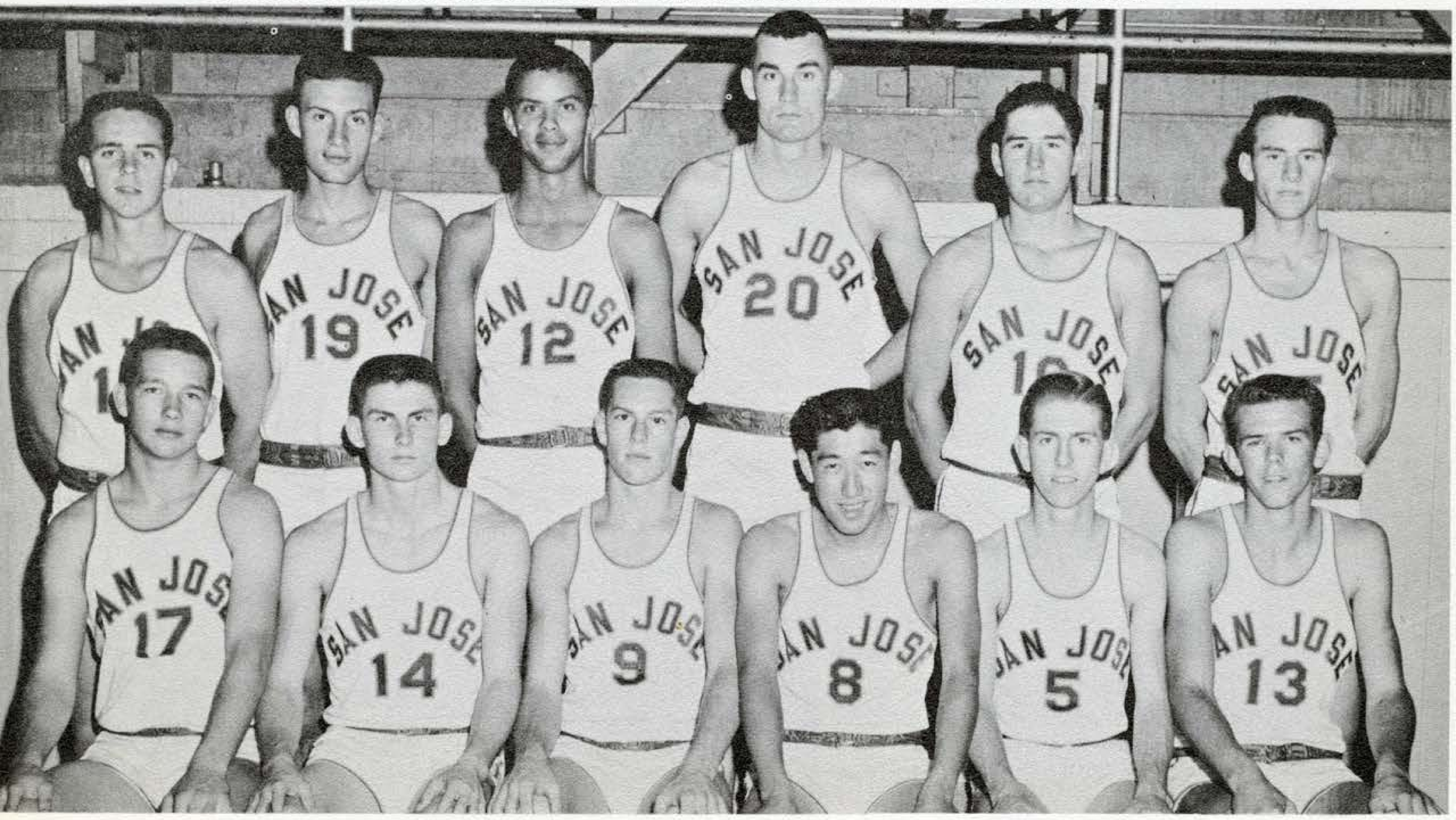
Coach Stu Inman's Frosh basketballers ended their season in top-notch style by winning over their arch rivals the Santa Clara Frosh. Led by Cliff Barrett, who broke the season and individual game scoring record this year, the Spartababes won ten and lost nine for a season record.

Inman was well satisfied by the progress shown throughout the season. Standouts were Barrett, Charlie Belcher, John Muller, Leon Donahue, and Joel Guthrie. Donahue should make one of the best centers the school has seen.



Bill Hardy leads yell leaders in a rousing cheer.

SEATED, left to right: Joel Guthrie, Mike O'Brien, Larry Ressor, Shig Enouye, Bob Skinner, Jack Valentine. STANDING: Barry Marshoff, John Muller, Ray Dones, Dean Flint, Cliff Barrett, and Bob Weyant. Leon Donahue not shown.

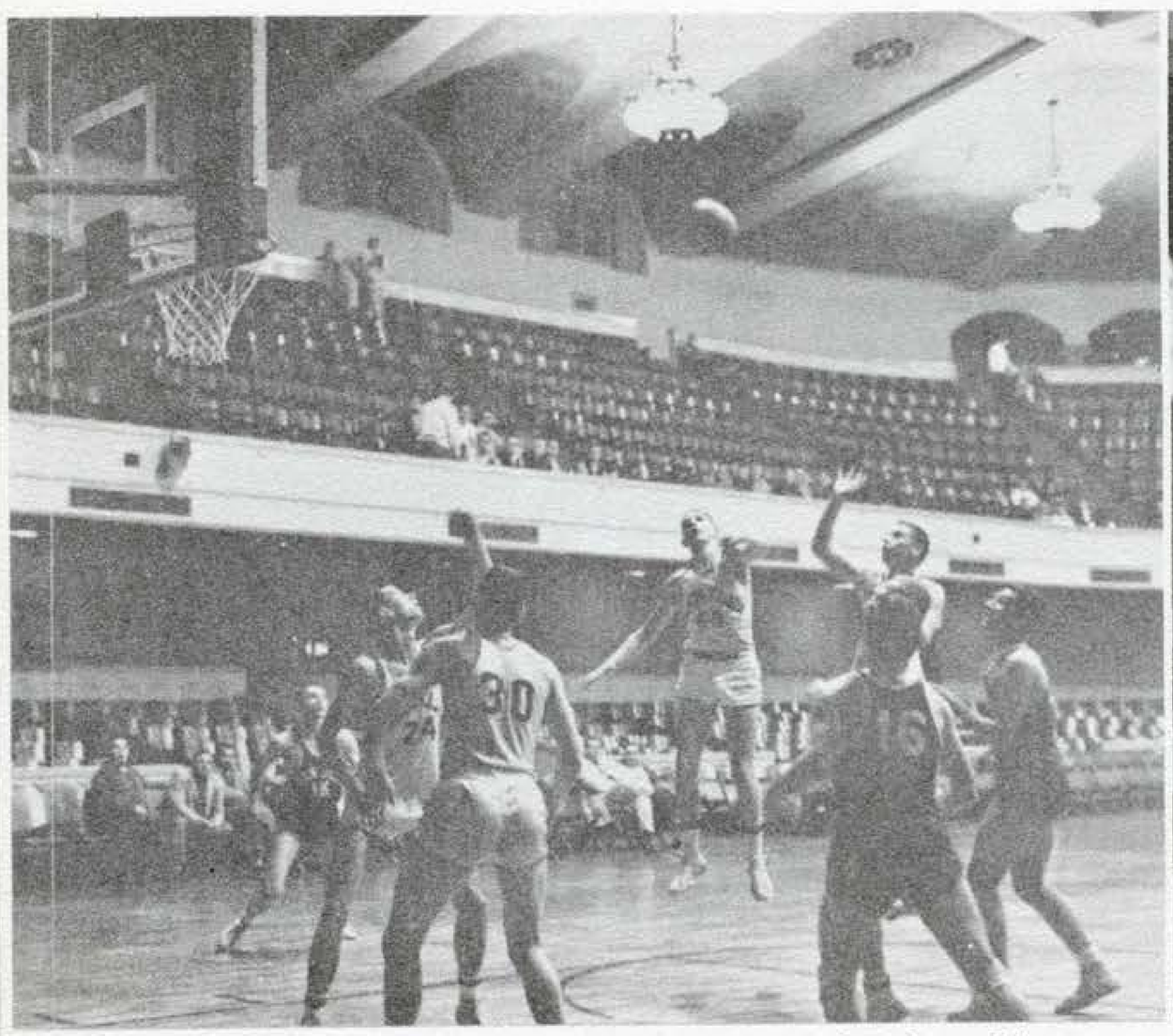




Cliff Barrett takes a jump shot while teammate John Muller gets position for the rebound.



Dean Flint jumps high for the tip off against the Santa Clara Frosh.



Joel Guthrie gets two points with an easy jump shot after taking advantage of a well placed screen.



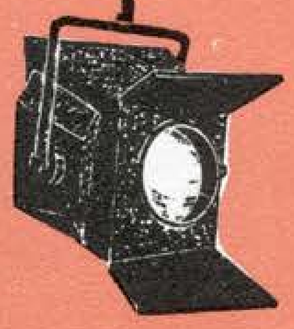
Barrett and Muller team up again for the shot and rebound.

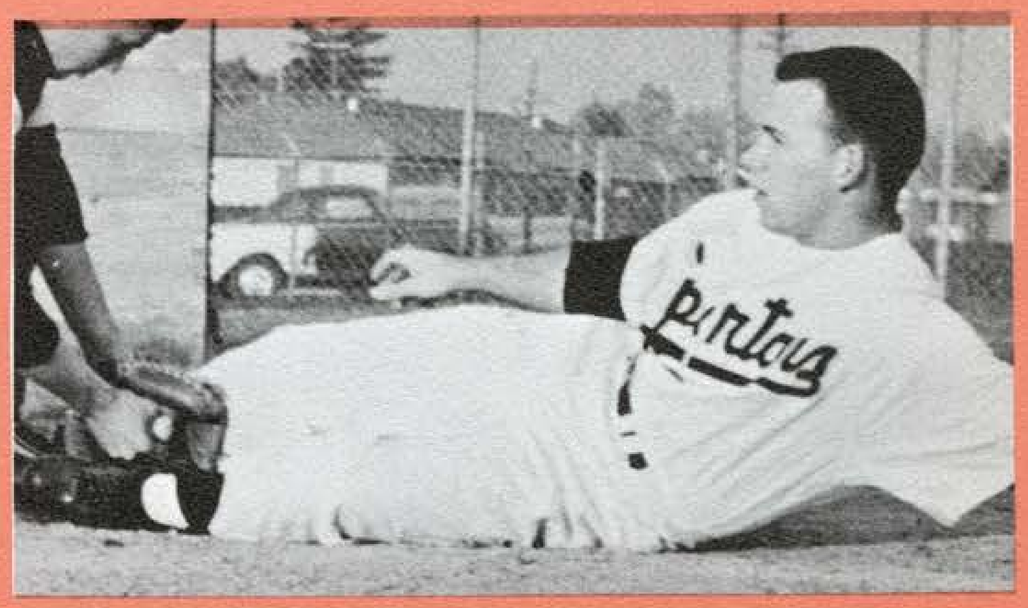












Baseball



COACH ED SOBCZAK



GEORGE DUDLEY



EMMETT LEE



JIM LONG



BILL LEACH

After being delayed for several weeks by the early-season rain deluge, Coach Ed Sobczak's diamondmen have begun their season in earnest. To date, the Spartan baseballers have completed only ten games, winning four and losing six. The locals inaugurated their season by losing a close game to the California Bears by a 4-1 count. The Stanford Indians handed the Spartans their second loss by virtue of an 8-2 victory hurled by Indian ace Bob Leupold. The Spartans registered their initial victory at the expense of Fresno State behind the superb clutch pitching of right-hander Bill Leach. Before they were rained out for a period of over two weeks, the San Jose nine lost three more to the Fresno nine, once more to California and managed to win one game from Sacramento State. However, the Spartans have impressed everyone since returning to action after the Easter break by swamping Santa Clara, 8-0 and St. Mary's 17-1. Leach and righty Larry Peterson teamed up to hand the Santa Clarans their whitewashing while Al McIntyre and southpaw Larry Williams combined their slants to defeat the Moragans.

The Spartans are pre-season picks to capture top honors in the newly formed West Coast Athletic Conference, consisting of teams from St. Mary's, Santa Clara, USF, S.F. State, C.O.P., and San Jose State. From all indications, the Spartans should have little opposition to the attainment of this goal.

Coach Sobczak has built his team around a strong nucleus of returning juniors and sophomores. The pitching staff is supplemented by a very capable group that includes veteran Ron Roe, a right handed side arm fastballer. Roe is being counted on by Sobczak to be his main cog on the firing line. Other men who have shown great promise thus far are Bill Leach, sophomore Larry Williams, Larry Peterson, and Al McIntyre.

One great strength of the Spartan nine rests in the extremely capable, smooth fielding infield positions. First sacker John Rostomily, second baseman Jim Long, shortpatcher Bob Krail, and Harry Haley at the Hot Corner fill out the infield. The catching chores have been assigned to strong armed Don Christiansen. Christiansen has show exceptional improvement from last season and should develop into one of the better receivers in the area. The only experienced veteran in the outfield is long ball hitting Jim Schmiedt. Schmiedt is being counted on to supply the long ball for the Spartans. The rest of the outfield consists of George Dudley and Emmett Lee, two newcomers to Sobczak's regime.

President Wahlquist opens the season by tossing out the first ball.

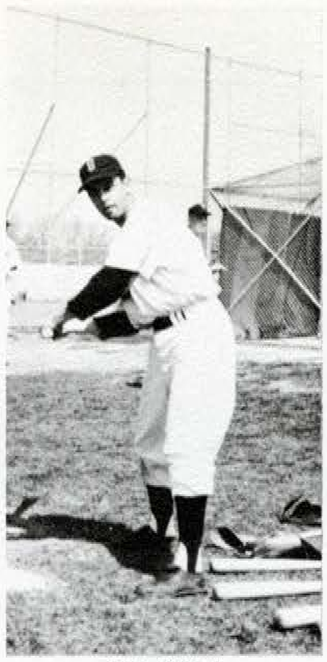




HARRY HALEY



JOHN ROSTOMILY



BOB KRAIL

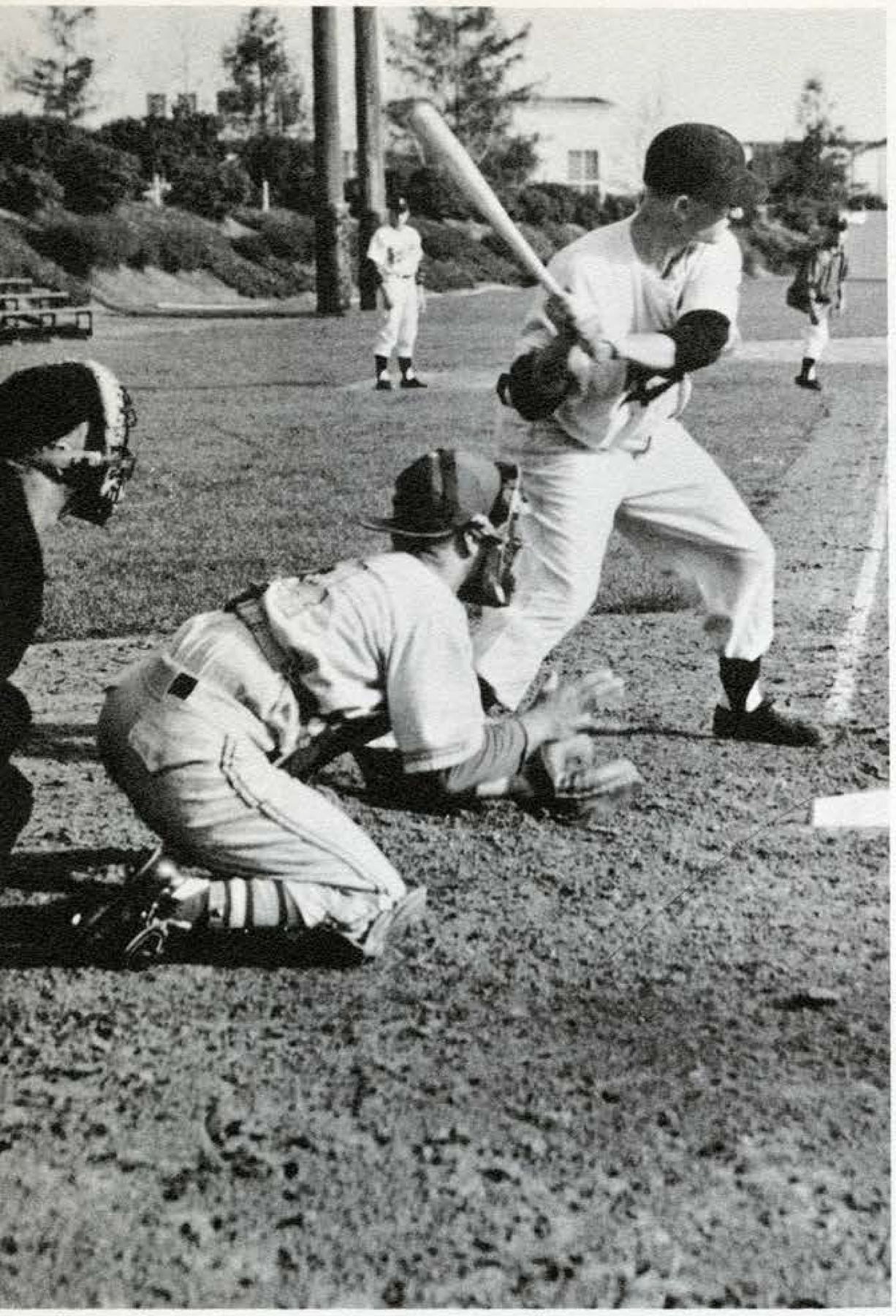


DONALD CHRISTIANSEN



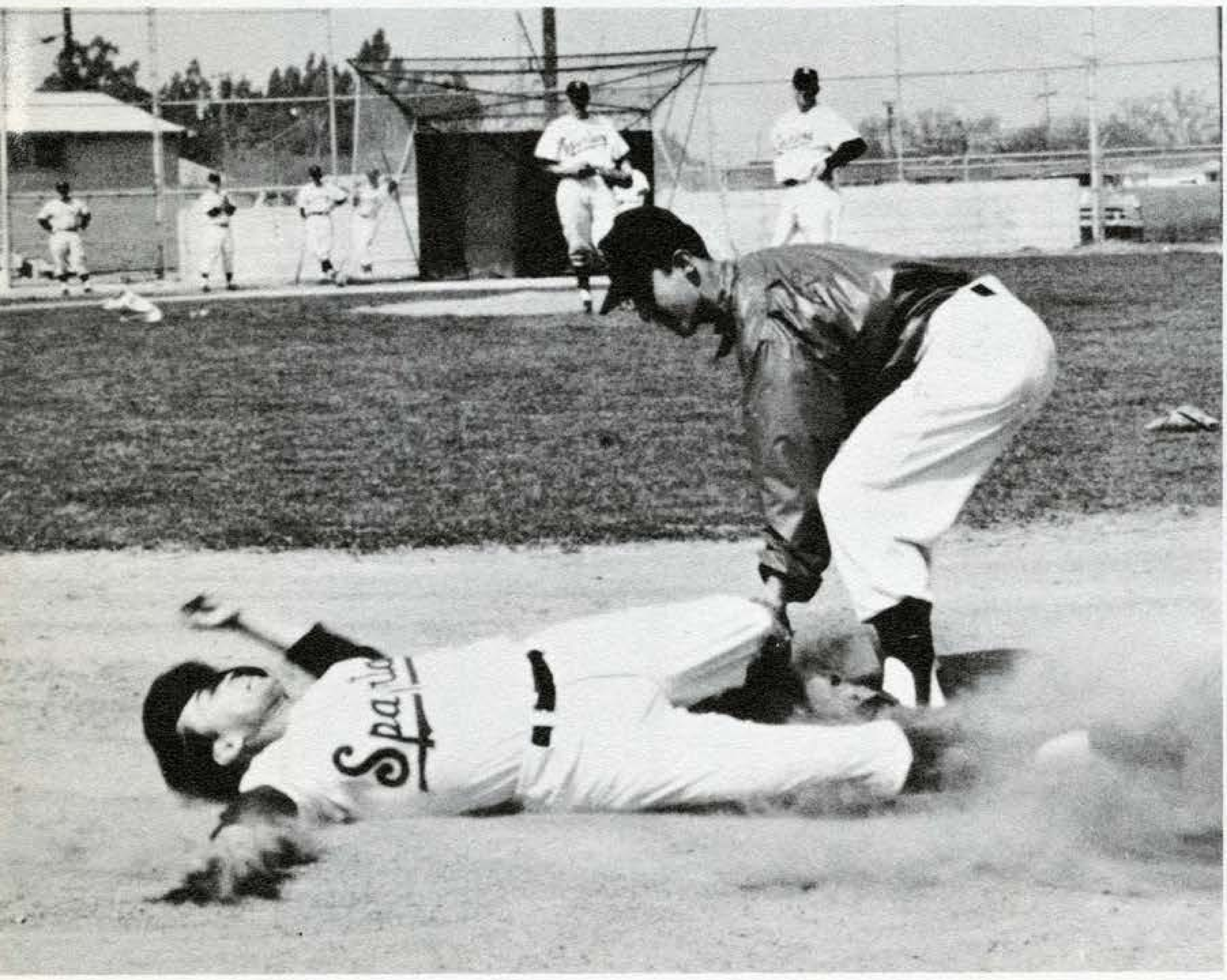
JAMES SCHMIEDT

FRONT ROW, left to right: L. Peterson, Al McIntyre, B. Krail, D. Christiansen, R. Roe, C. Mettler, Coach Sobczak. SECOND ROW: J. Rostomily, V. Piper, B. Ulrey, J. Schmiedt, B. Leach, H. Haley. THIRD ROW: C. Larsen, J. Baker, H. Johnson, G. Dudley, B. Harvey, D. Andrews. FOURTH ROW: J. Thompson, E. Lee, J. Seith, J. Thurman, M. Yeager, L. Williams, J. Long.





UPPER LEFT: Third sacker Harry Haley looks one over.
UPPER RIGHT: Haley delivers in the clutch.
LOWER LEFT: Bob Krail tagging runner in infield drill.
LOWER RIGHT: Jim Long preparing to beat one out.









Don Christiansen raps a hit against Santa Clara.

Using the first ten games as criteria, the Spartans have been somewhat erratic in their performance. Bill Leach and Ron Roe have been the only consistent hurlers. The hitting attack of Sobczak's charges have been paced by George Dudley, Jim Schmiedt, Don Christiansen, and John Rostomily. Errors have produced many headaches for the Spartan nine, as they have been the direct cause of several losses. This problem should correct itself however, as the season progresses. This year's squad sorely misses the losses of Jerry Clifford, Tuck Halsey, Jim Craig, Hal Kolstad, and Ed King through graduation. The Spartans suffered a blow early in the season when hard hitting outfielder Bob Colombo was declared ineligible.





Ron Roe covers first for a toss from John Rostomily.



Larry Bachiu raps a hit for the Frosh.

Starting off rather slow, the Spartan freshman baseball team is now starting to get on the winning side of the ledger. At present, the Spartababes are sporting a 2-4 record. The two wins have been at the expense of Campbell High School and San Jose City College. Leading hitters for the frosh are Carl Talley, Jim Pusateri, and John Galvan. Dick Holden, Joel Guthrie, Jesse Huffman, and Jud Clark are the squad's top pitchers. According to coach Warren Fraleigh, the team should improve considerably as the season progresses. Fraleigh singled out Carl Talley, Jim Pusateri, Dick Holden, and Cecil Anderson as outstanding candidates for next year's varsity.



FRESHMAN COACH WARREN FRALEIGH



1958 SJS FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM

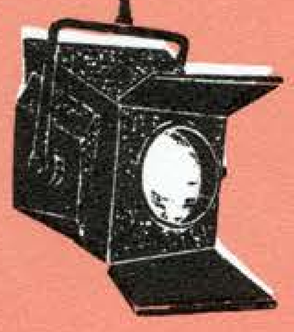
FRONT ROW, left to right: Cecil Anderson, Larry Bachiu, Armand Signes, Gary Visher, George Heeren. SECOND ROW: Nelson Dake, Lee Drocco, Gary Mastrandrea, Dick Highdill, Dick Holden, Coach Fraleigh, and Len Cohen (asst. coach). THIRD ROW: Joel Guthrie, Jim Corbus, Jess Huffman, Tom Dook, Don Hogan, John Galvan, Carl Talley, and Jud Clark. Jim Pusateri is not pictured.













Track



Distance runners, Ron Gross, Wes Bond, and Bill McDonald, warm up early in the season.



Javelin hurler, Chuck Polizzi.



Sprinter Ron Giardina warms up before the 220.



MEMBERS OF THE TRACK SQUAD ARE: Front Row, left to right: Garfield Finley, Bob Meyers, Bob Brooks, Don Smith, Larry Collier, Ray Norton, John Ross. STANDING: Clint Redus, Don Kelly, Wilton Jones, Larry Lack, Sam Holt, Dick Brocks, Ron Gross, Paul Valerie, Kent Kerkenrath, Ton Lionvale.



With a tremendous effort, he lets the hammer throw fly.



Tom Cronvale and Garfield Finley line up at the start for a practice 100 yard dash.

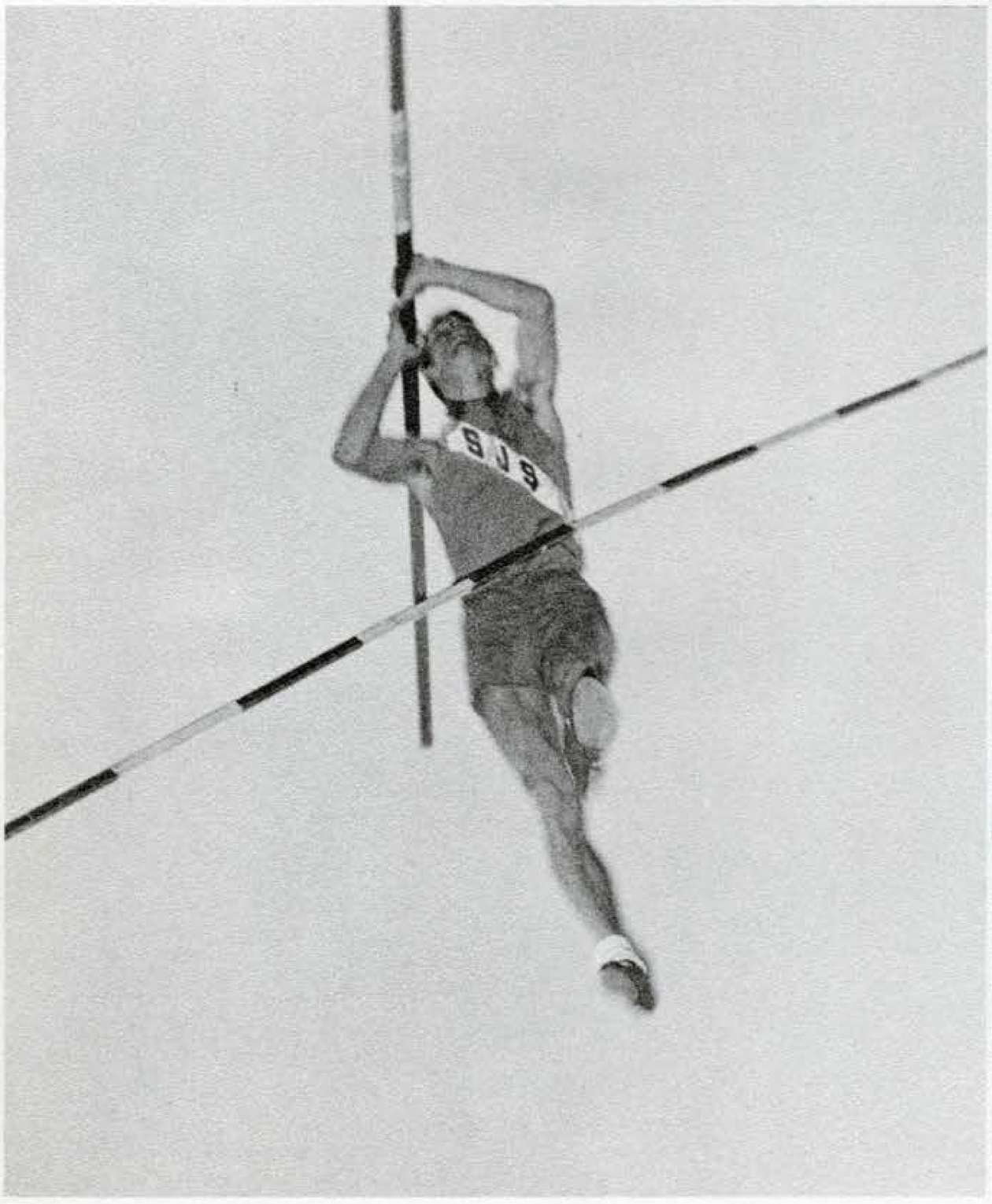


COACH BUD WINTER

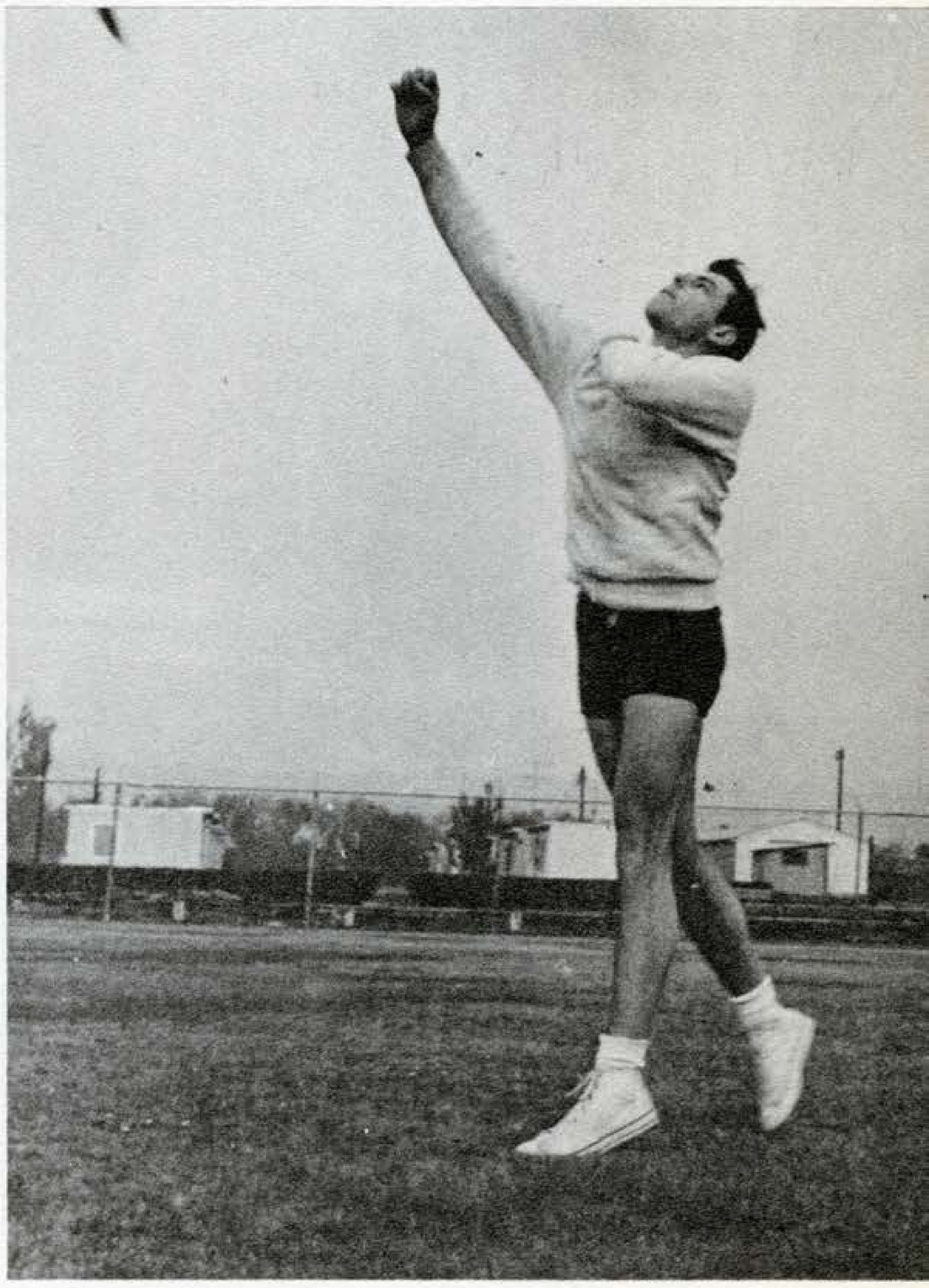
San Jose State is sporting one of the greatest track teams in the history of the school this year. Until the time of this publication, the Spartans were undefeated in major competition except for the Stanford Relays. The tracksters knocked over the University of California's strongest team since 1942 with a score of 68 to 64. In a meet against Arizona State, in which the Spartans were a 15 point underdog, almost every man gave his best performance to a winning cause.

The four man sprint relay team shows great promise. It has already tied U.S.C.'s alltime record. Ray Norton has already run a 9.4 century this year, and he is fast improving to the Sime, Morrow class. Ken Napier is expected to get under 4:10 in the mile this year, and Grady Neal is near the school record in the 2 mile. Clint Redus has already proved himself to be one of the best high hurdle men in the country. All the field events have been fantastic. Coach Bud Winter sees a great possibility of this team producing some Olympic material.





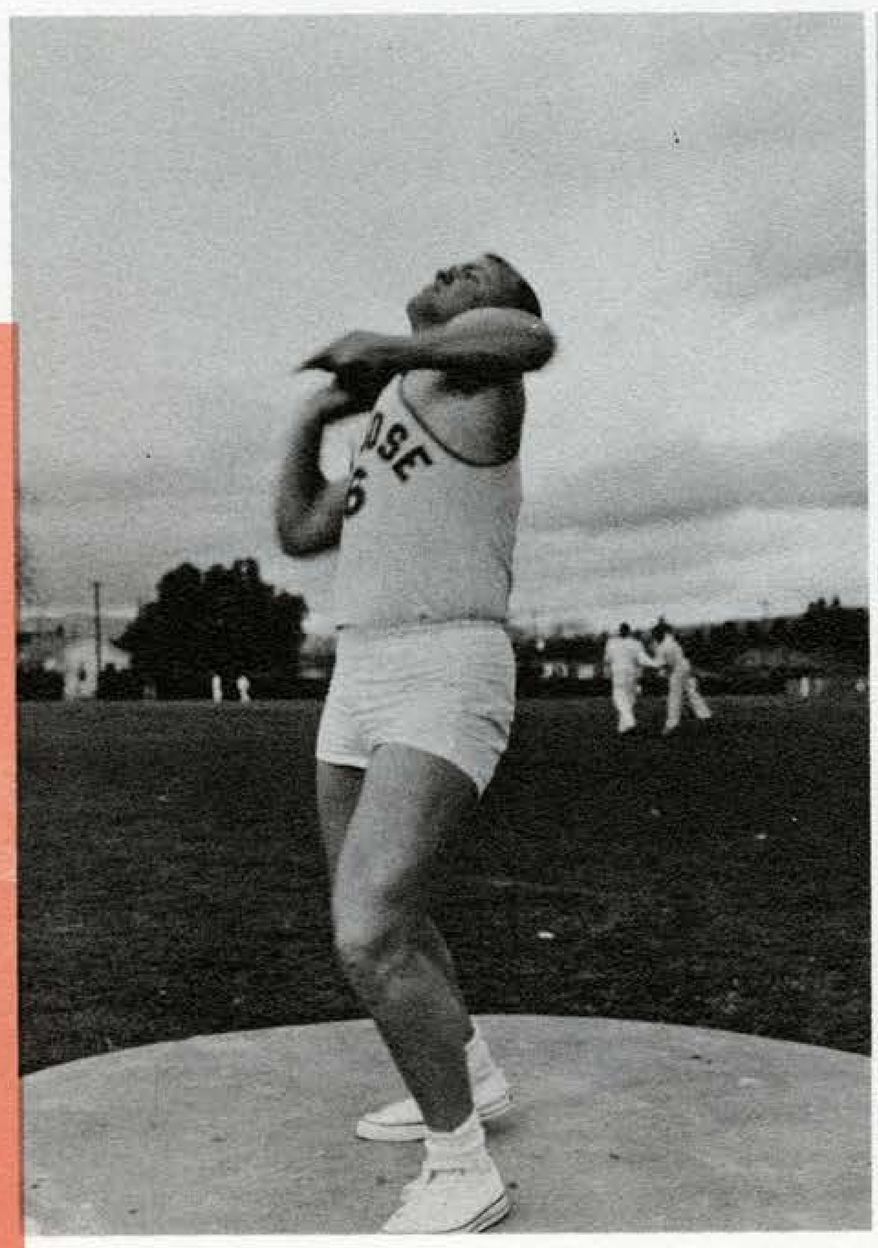
Stan Hopkins flies up and over the 14 ft. mark.

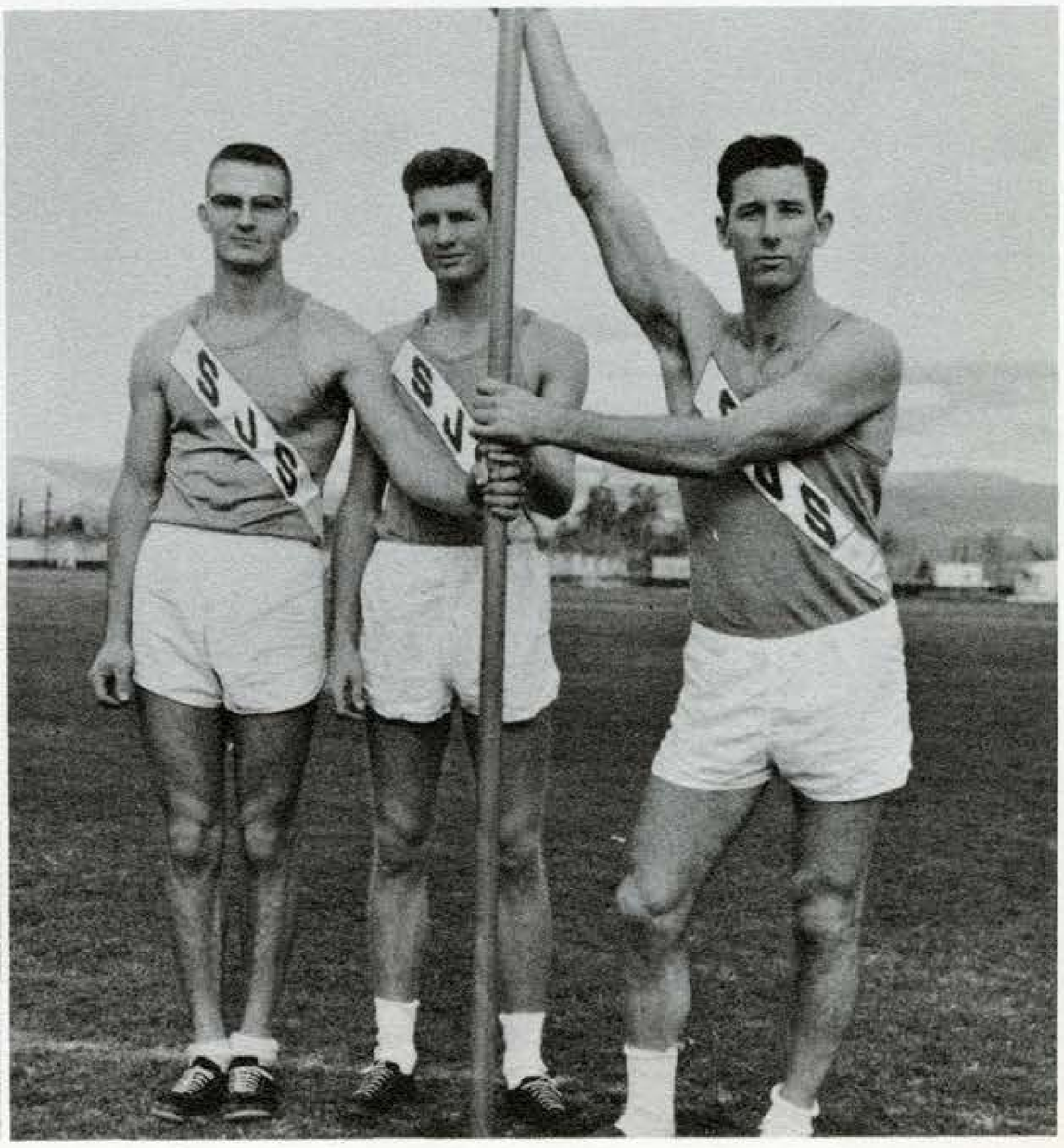


A Spartan discus thrower warms up.

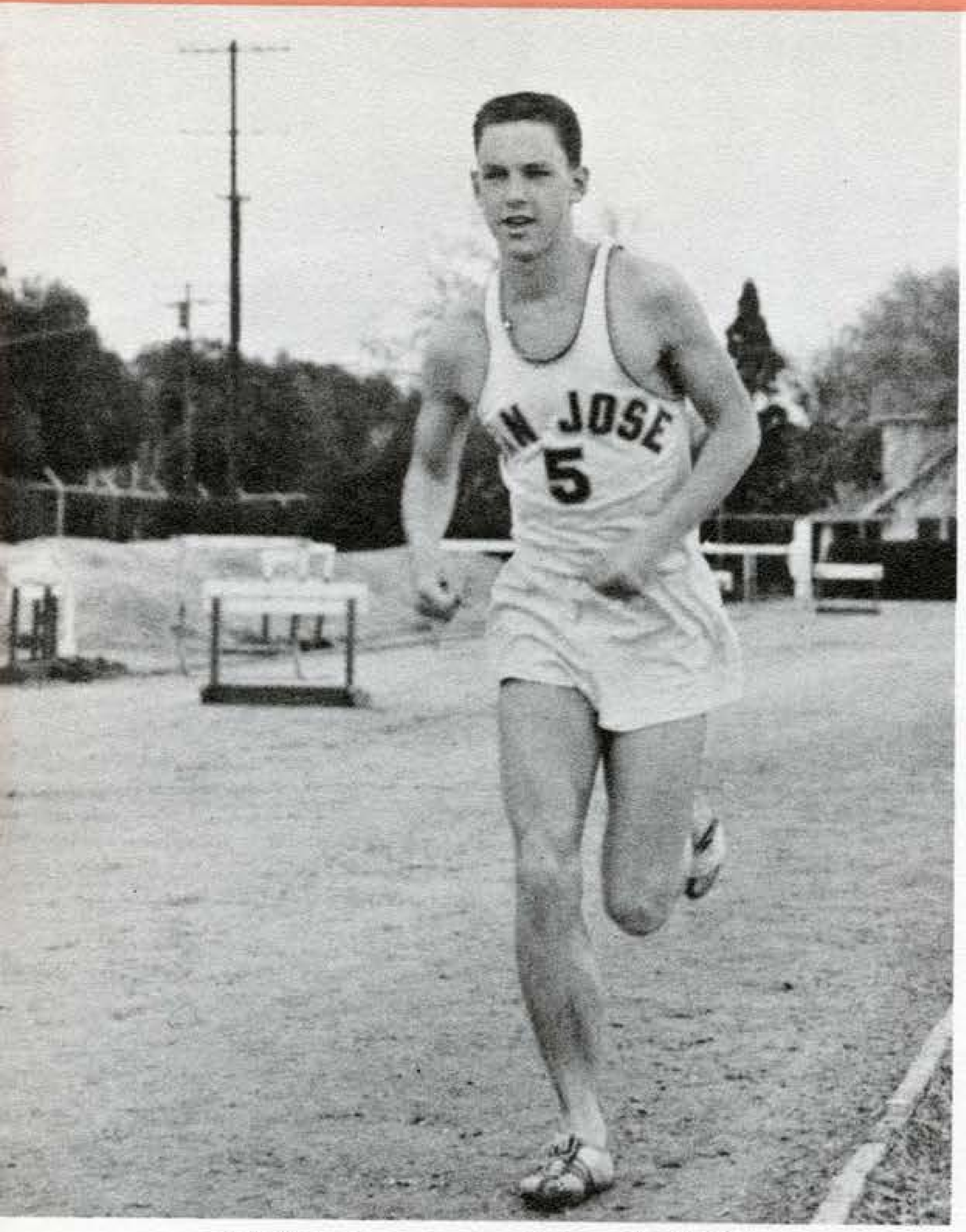


ABOVE: Don Smith and Alonzo Wilkins warm up on the high hurdles.
BELOW—left: Mike Airington shows his winning form on the Shot Put.
BELOW—right: Pole vaulters Chuck Hightower, Stan Hopkins, and Paul Webb.





Freshman Track



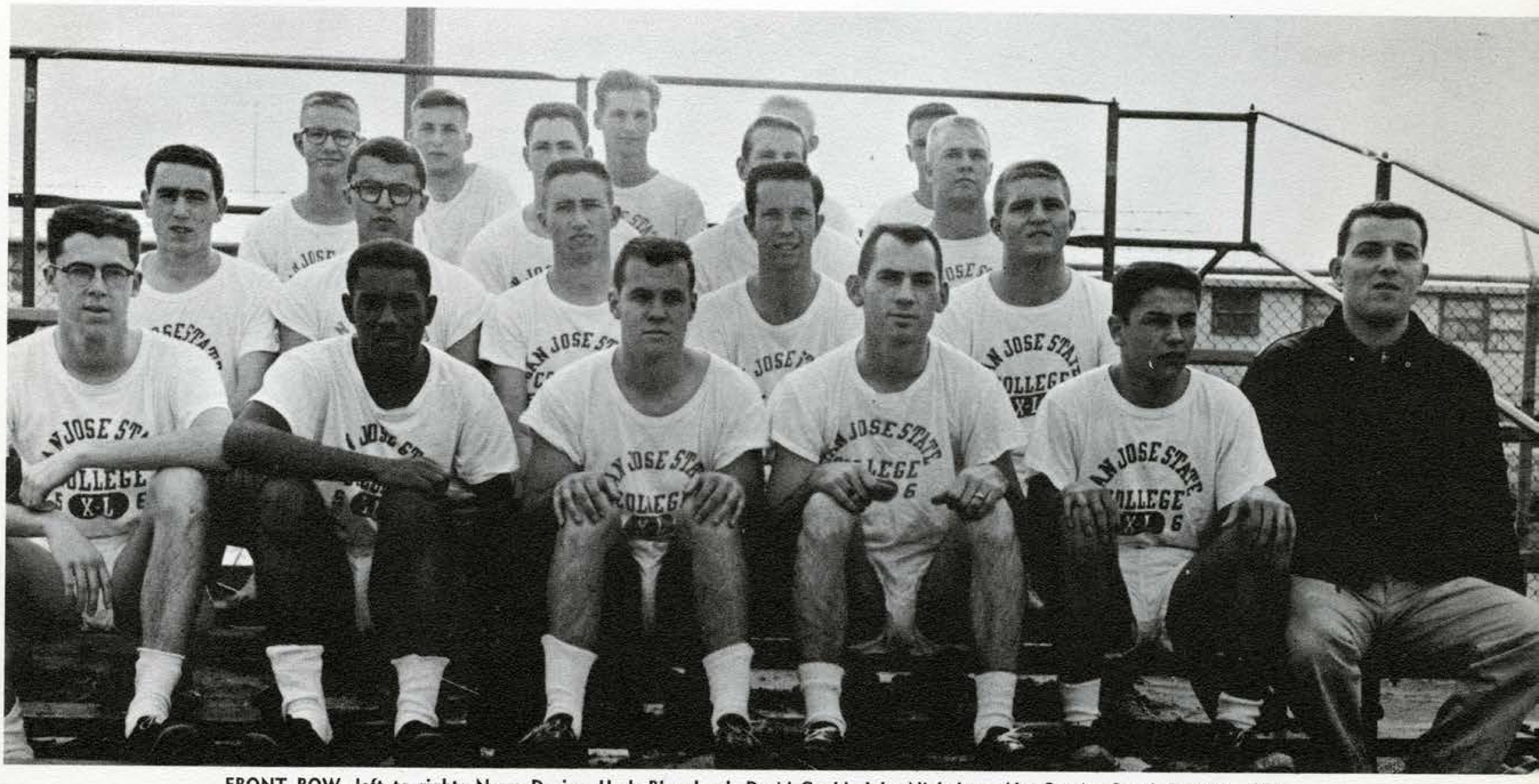
Carl Maloney warms up before the 880.



COACH STU INMAN

Coach Stu Inman's Freshman Tracksters show a lot of promise for the coming years. Led by top-notch distance man, Carl Maloney, and Herb Blanchard, who ran the hundred yard dash in 9.7 in high school, the Frosh have shown well already at the time of this publication and should have a very fine season. Dick Kimmell should clear the 14 ft. mark in the pole vault by the end of the season, and Charles has been cutting his time way down in the 880. Another standout is Norm Davies in the 440 who is running around 49 seconds now and has been improving steadily.

A word of hello should be given to Coach Inman who, although a former Spartan great in track and basketball, is in his first year of coaching at State. He has a fine record in coaching as well as playing, and he should be of great value to the school.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Norm Davies, Herb Blanchard, David Gould, John Nicholsen, Abe Garcia, Coach Bonanno. SECOND ROW: Cliff De Martini, George Miller, Elwood Hill, Dick Cooley, Les Atterbury. THIRD ROW: Tom Hessler, Dick Kimmell, Bill Slattery, Mike Airington. FOURTH ROW: Richard McDonnel, Ralph Dykes, Jerry Paine, Carl Maloney.

Cross Country



The runners leave the line as they get the gun at the all comers meet.



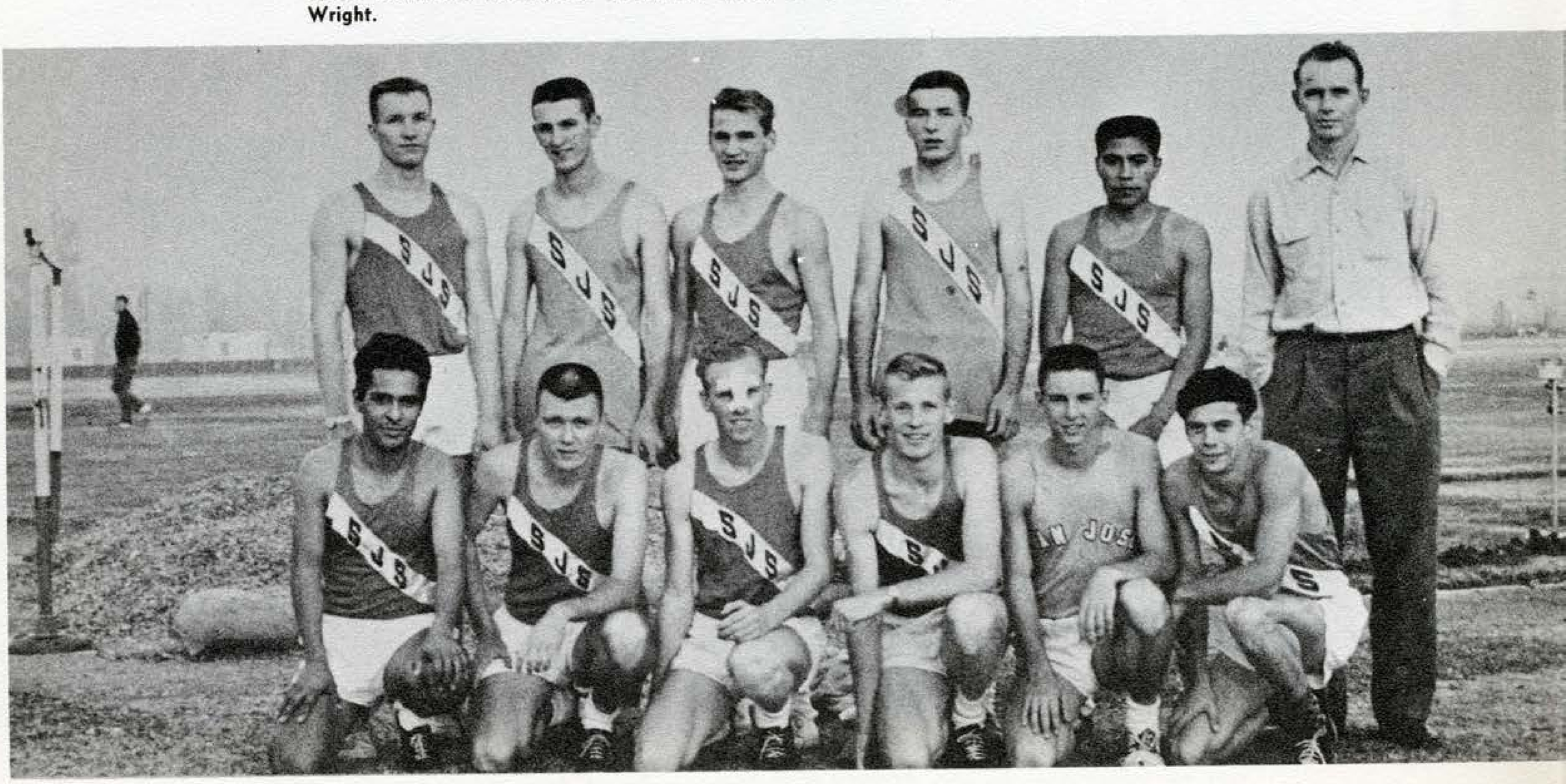
Larry Lack, Grady Neil, and John Nelson lead the pack as the Spartans vie for positions on the San Jose team.

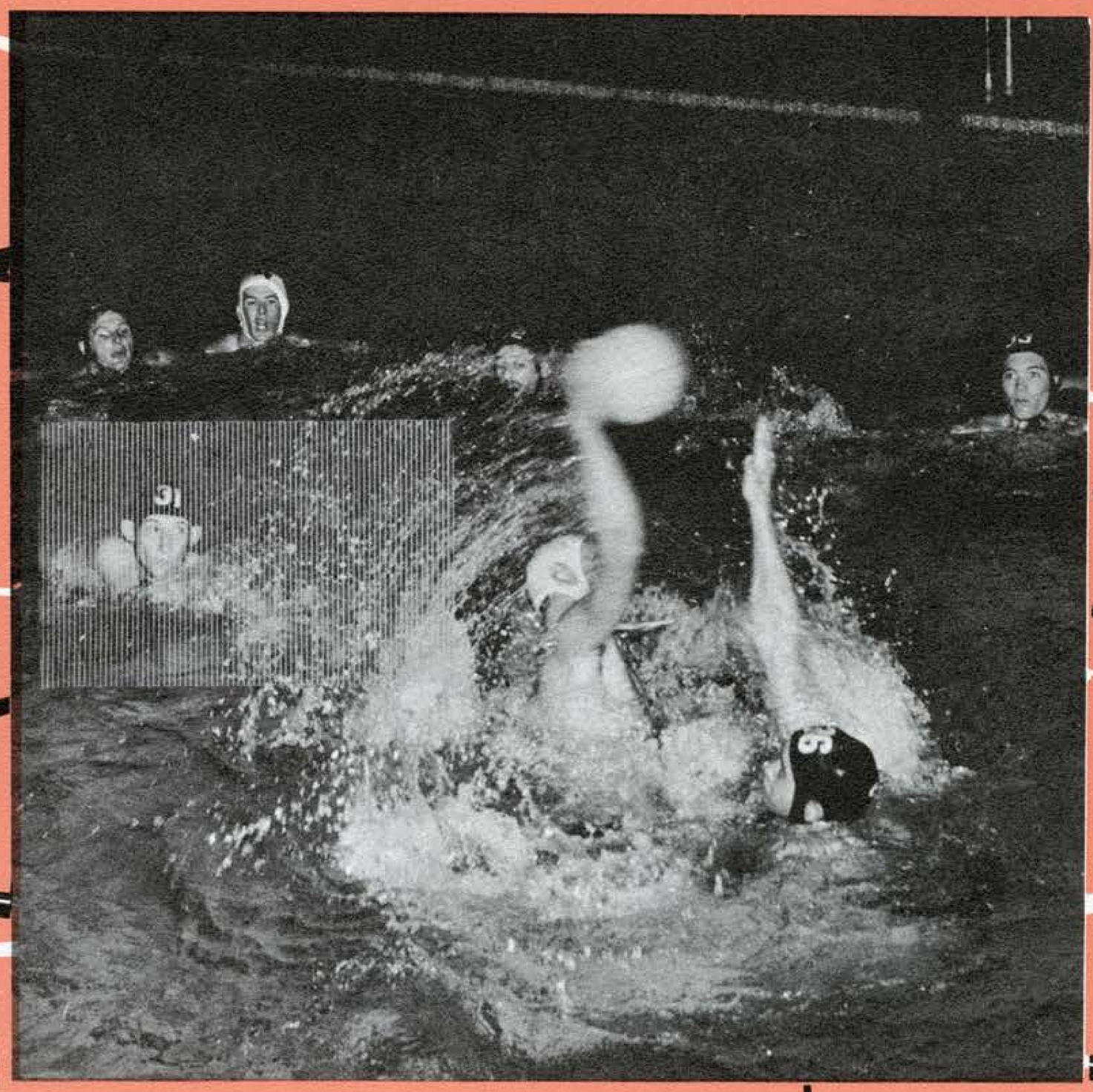
San Jose State's Cross Country team wound up its season this year with a fine record. In their three dual meets, they lost only to nationally high ranking Stanford, beating both San Francisco State and California.

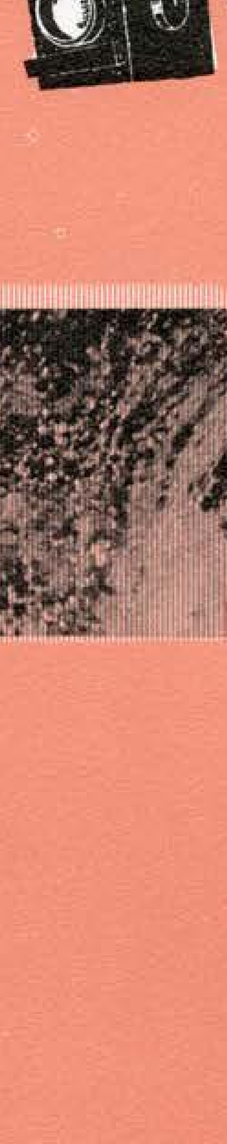
In another meet at Stanford, at which U. C. L. A., and California also competed, the Spartans placed second. In the annual all comers meet, in which the top teams on the Pacific Coast compete, Coach Bud Winter's runners came through in fine style placing second again.

San Jose's leading man, Wes Bond, showed extremely well in all of the meets, as did Grady Neal, Ken Napier, and Sam Holt. There was a lot of youth on this year's team, and the next couple of years look exceptionally bright for Coach Winter. One of the more promising young men is Larry Lack, who as yet doesn't seem to have touched his potential.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Dan Jones, John Nelson, Sam Holt, Wes Bond, Carl Maloney, Grady Neil.
BACK ROW: Bob Gorton, Ron Gross, Jim Dykes, George McDonald, Louis Rodriquiz, Manager Theron Wright.

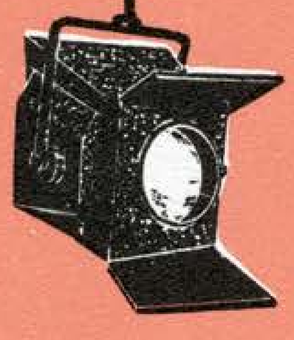














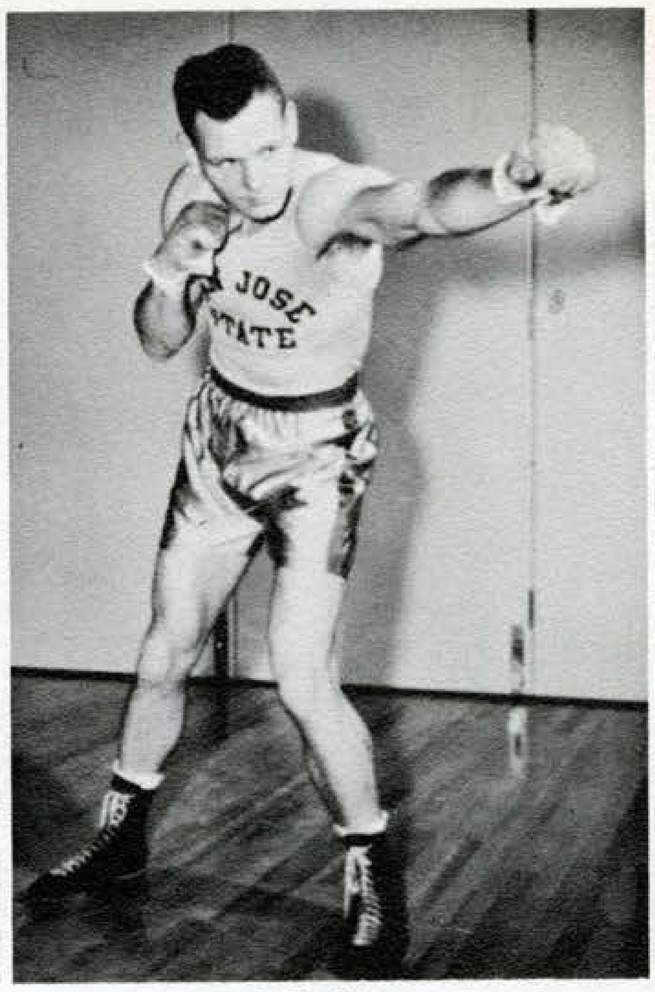
Other Sports



Coach Julie Menendez



Nick Akana



Jack Coolidge



Stu Rubine

San Jose State's Boxing team came through in wonderful style this year, winning its first NCAA championship in the history of the school. T. C. Chung, 112 pounds; Bob Tafoya, 119 pounds; Welvin Stroud, 139 pounds; and heavyweight Archie Milton all captured individual titles for Coach Julie Menendez. Dave Nelson and Nick Akana both reached the finals, but both lost on split decisions. Nelson lost to Washington State's Dick Rall who won the title for the third straight year.

Special recognition should be given to Coach Julie Menendez who is a fine gentleman and sportsman. He has done a great deal for San Jose State.

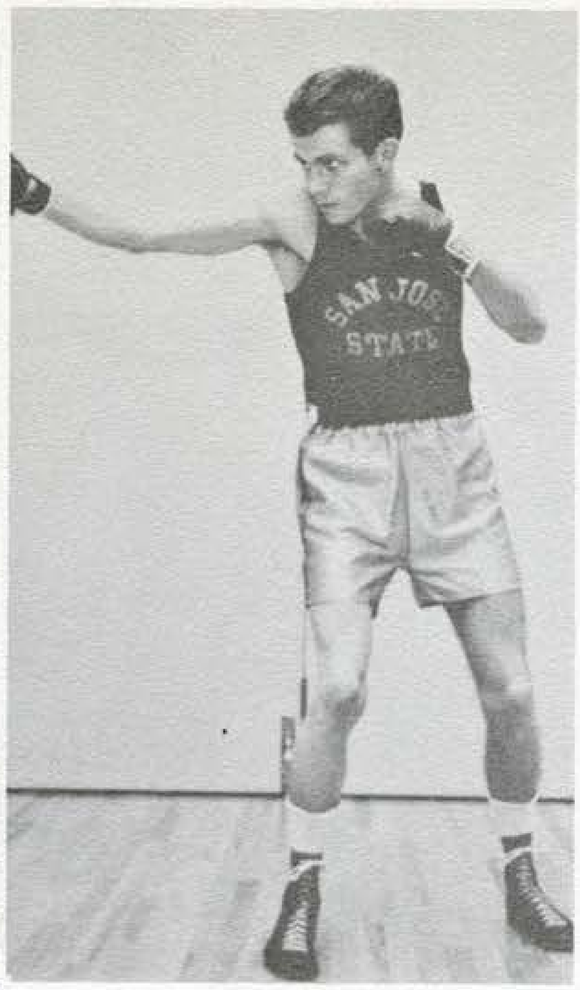
FRONT ROW, left to right: Jack Coolidge, Harold Mince, Jim Bouvard, H. Gallegus, Ken Christensen. SECOND ROW: Stan Dowell, Carl Christensen, Archie Milton, Dave Nelson, Ron McBride, Al Severino. THIRD ROW: Coach Julie Menendez, Bill Williams, Frank Castillio Bob Tafoya, Stu Rubine, Welvin Stroud, Ass't. Coach Al Julian.



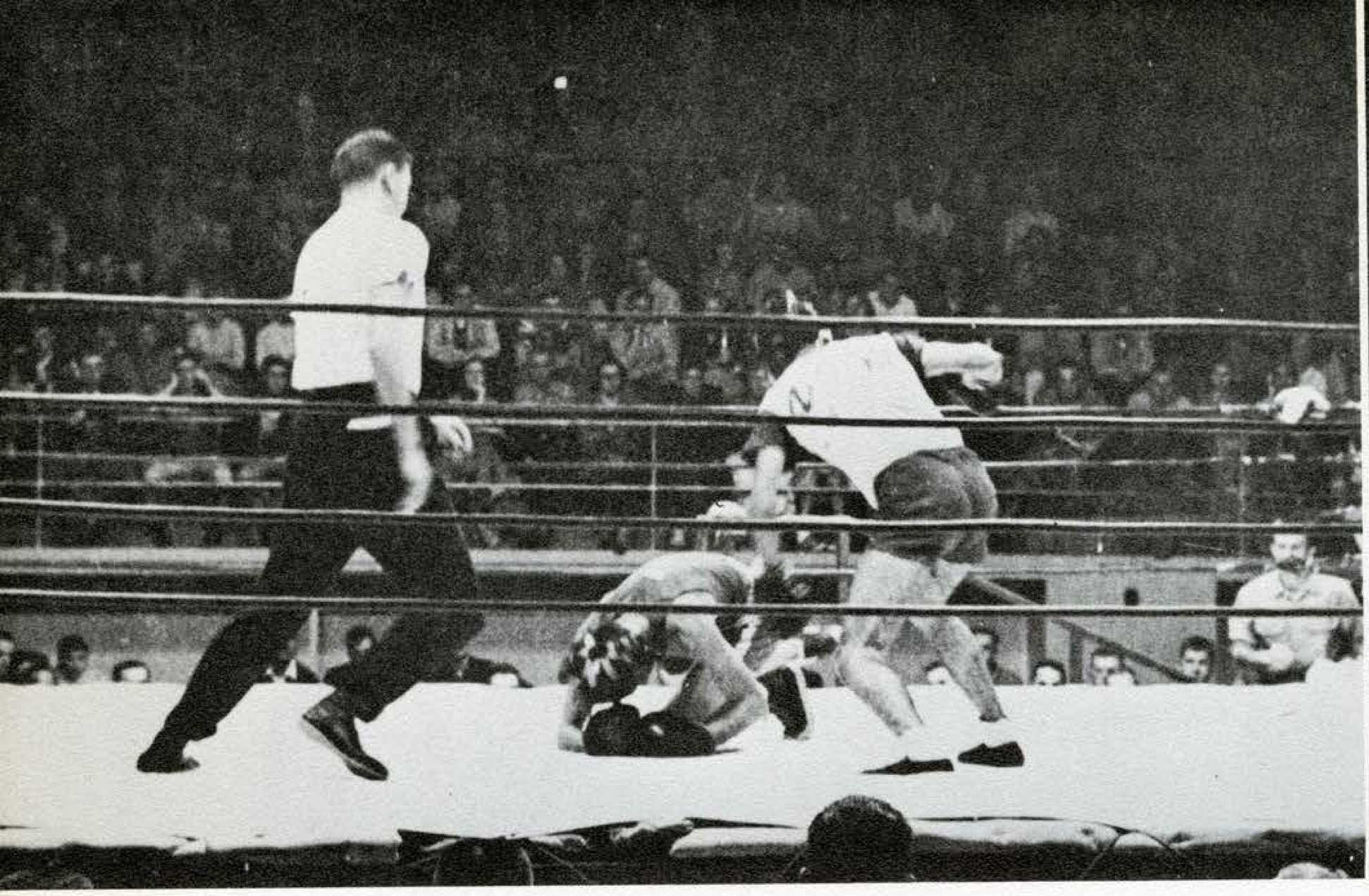
Boxing

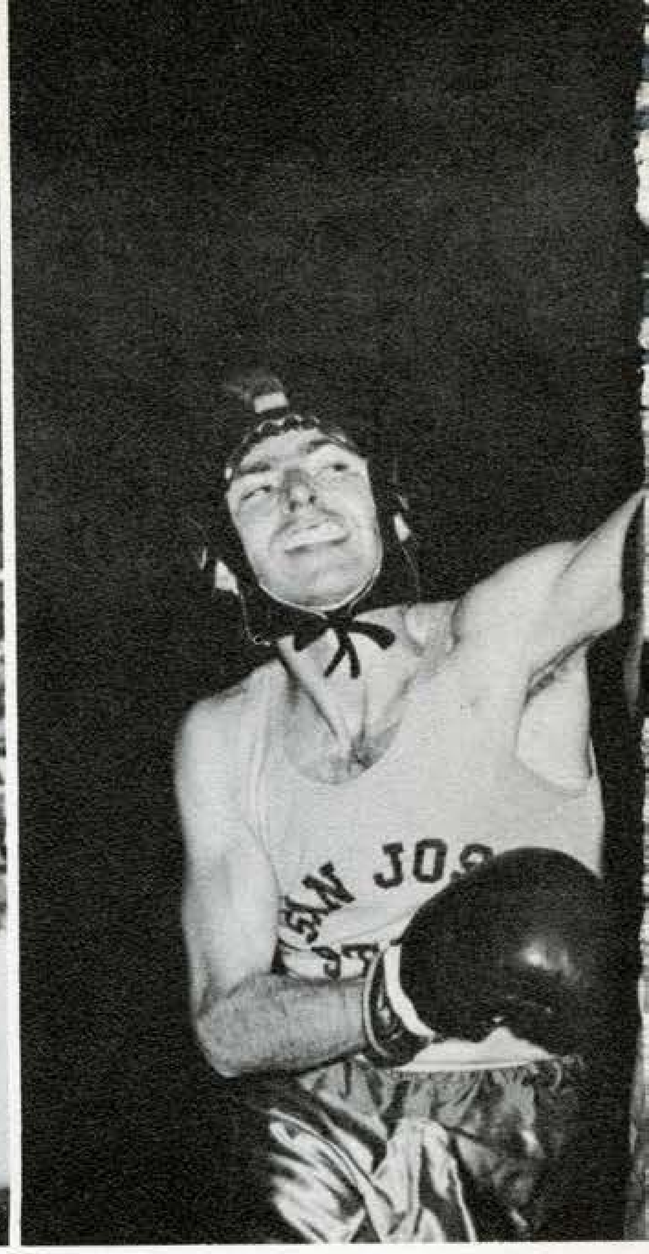


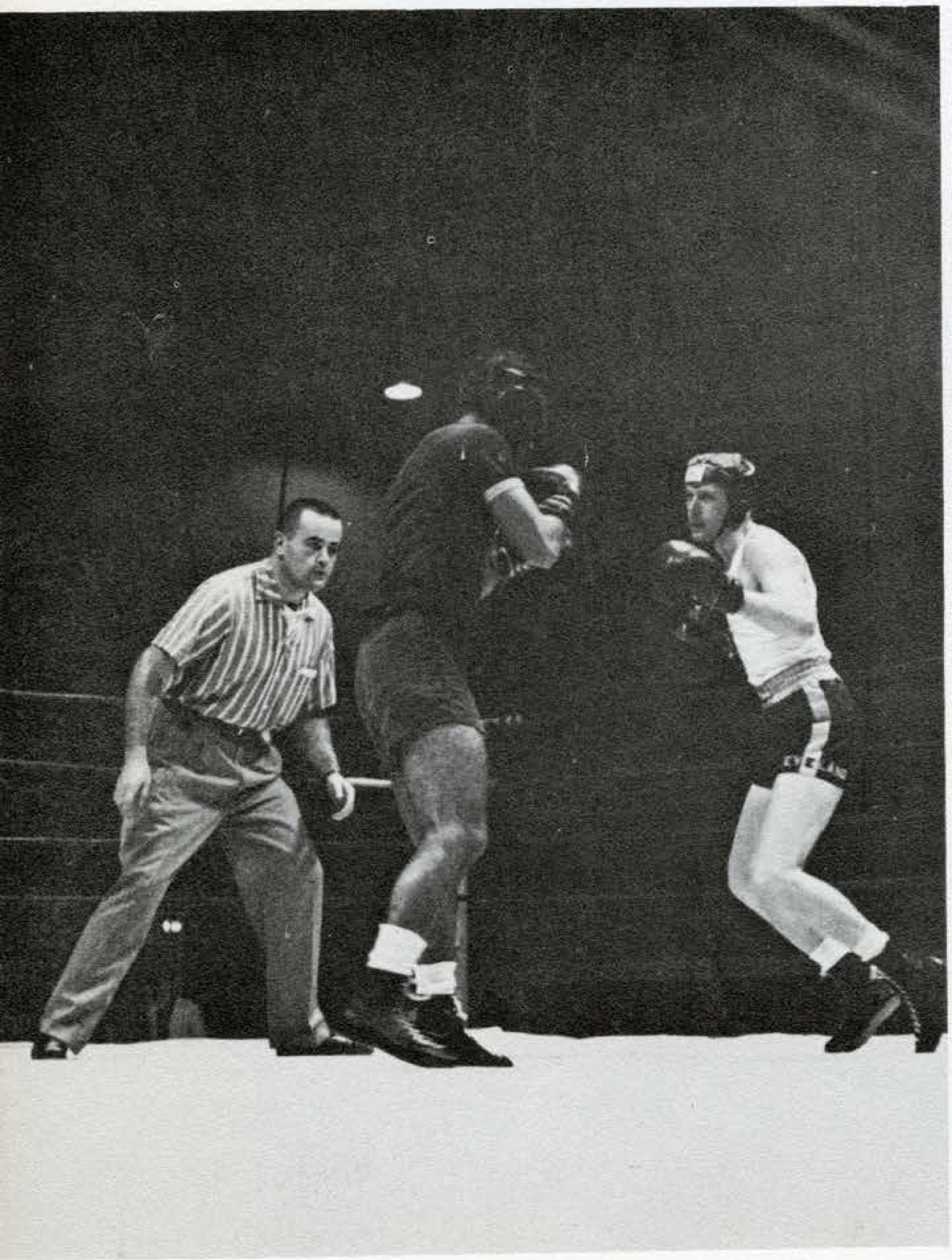
T. C. Chung



Dave Nelson



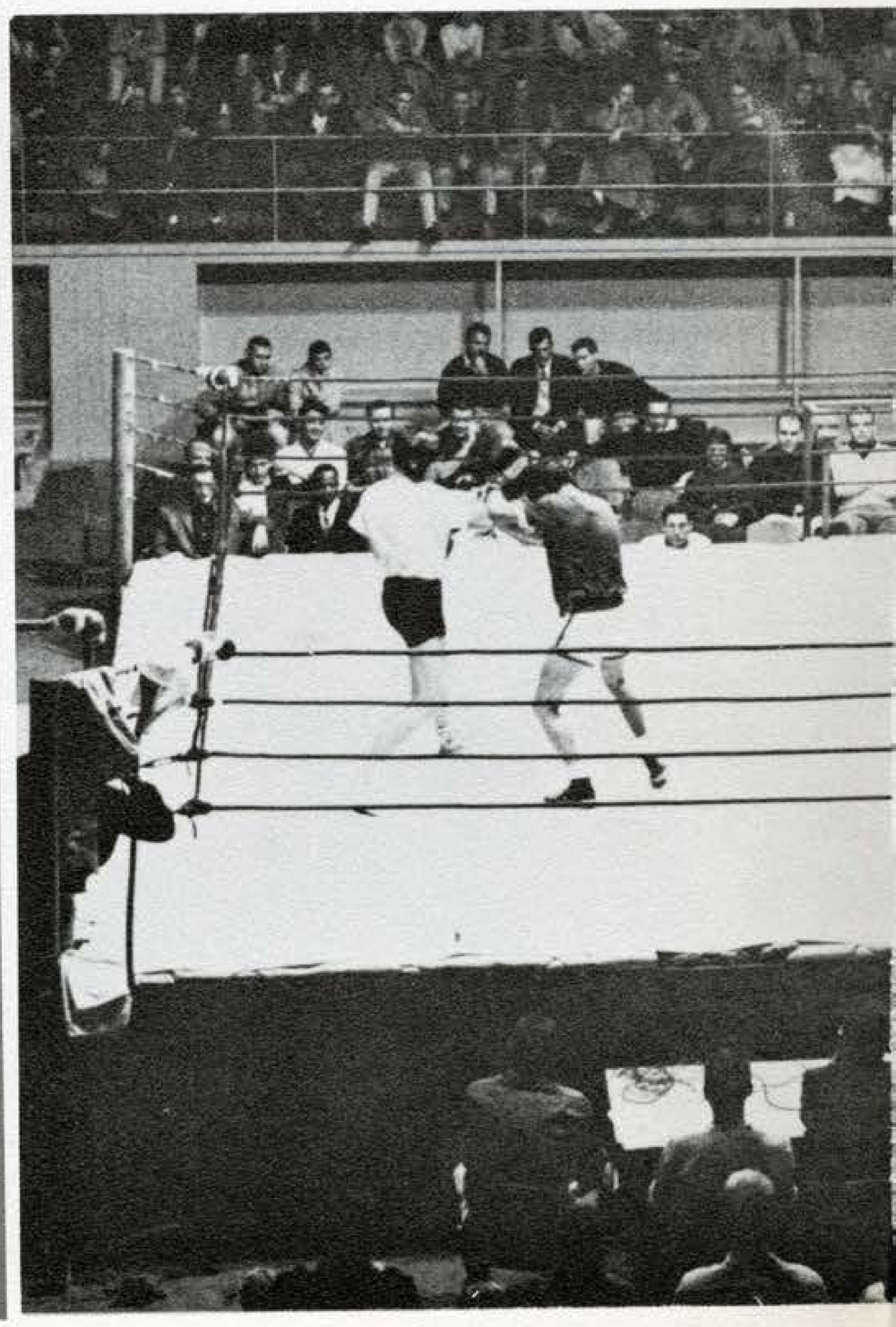




Above—A novice boxer hits the canvas as referee Dick Bender comes to his defense.

Below, left—Toe dance or boxing match, he still looks off balance.

Below, right—Judges watch tensely as a pair of novice boxers mix it up.

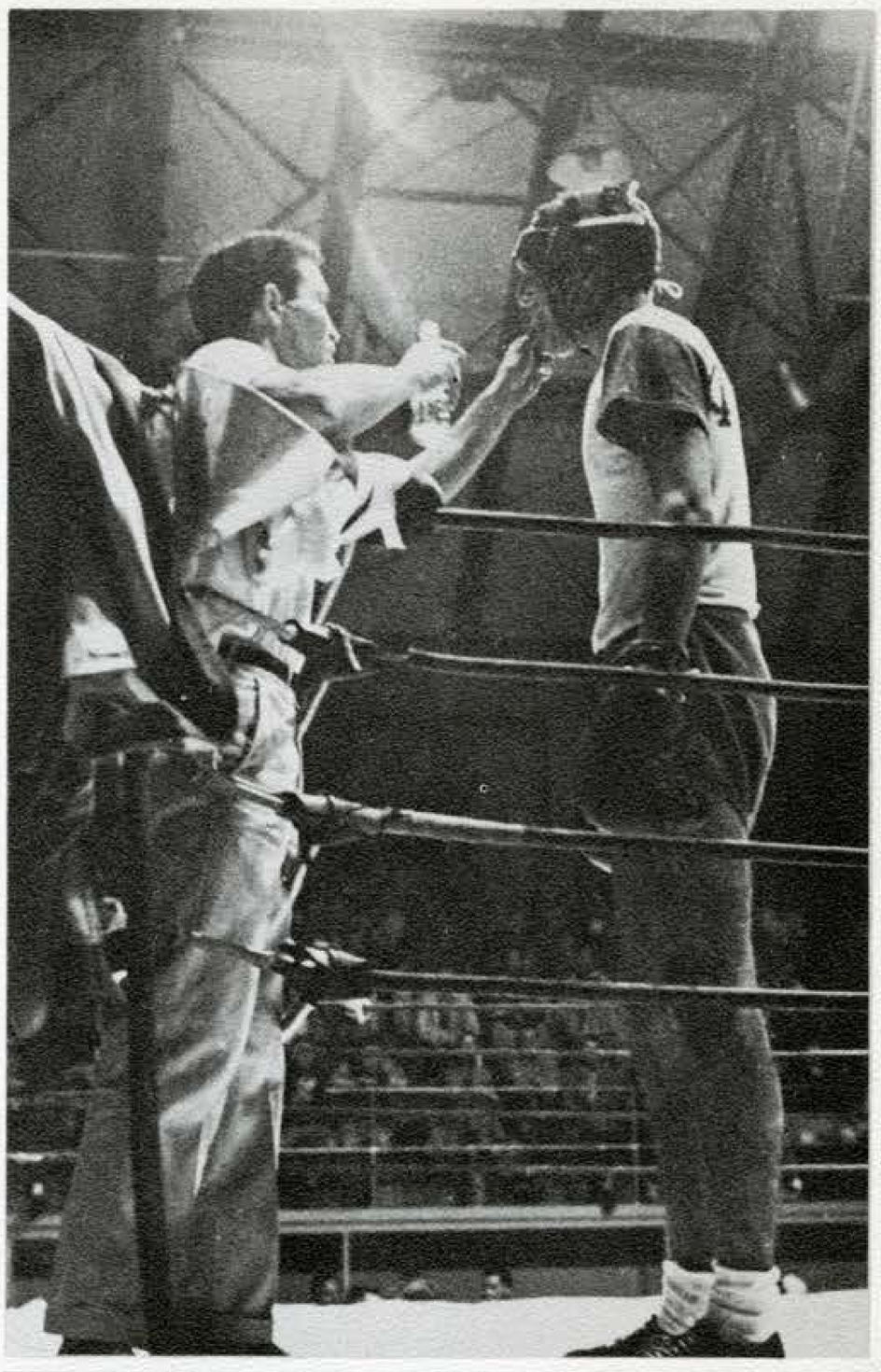




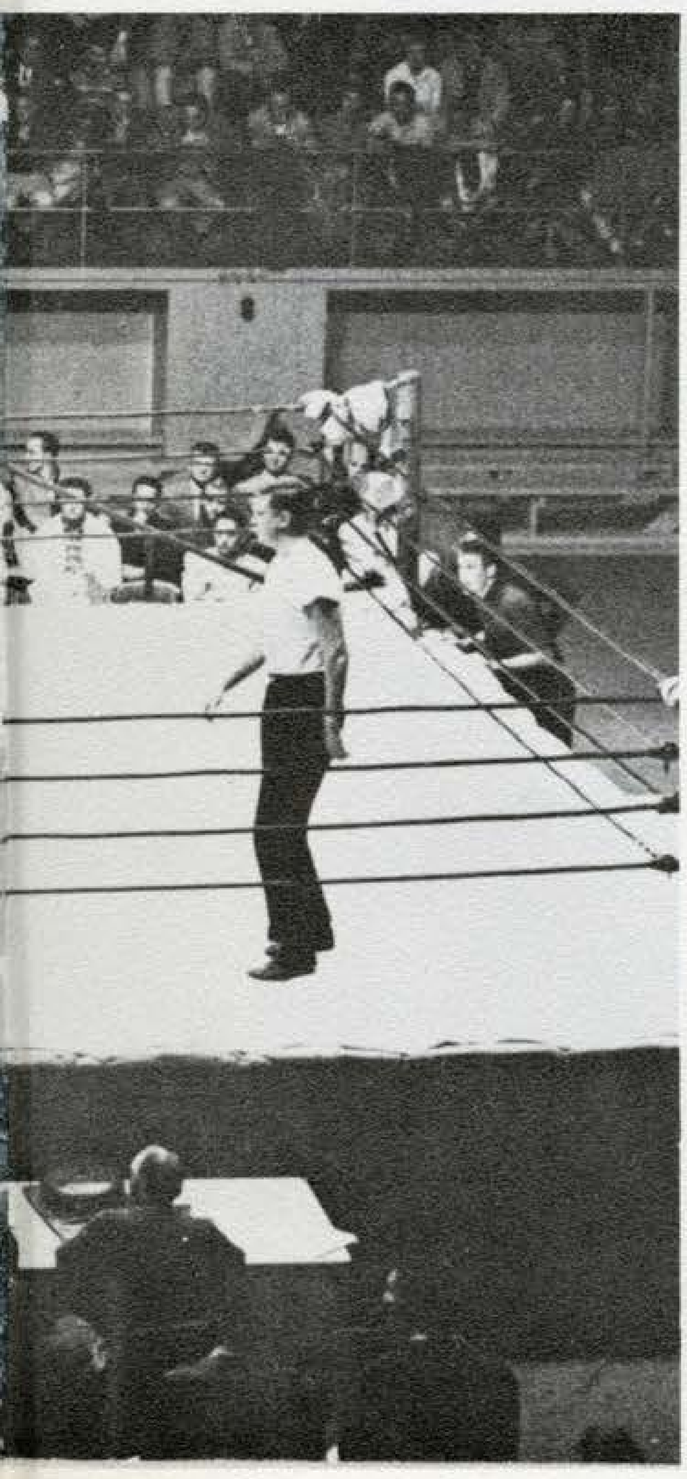
Harold Mince throws a hard left jab.

According to Julie Menendez, "This was the best balanced boxing team in the history of San Jose State College. The season as a whole was a tremendous success as well as winning the N.C.A.A."

Jack Coolidge, Dave Nelson, and Nick Akana all did tremendous jobs throughout the season although they did not take N. C. A. A. championships. The team's success was due to hard work and a tremendous desire. An example of this is that the team worked overtime during their vacation weeks. This was the best conditioned team that Menendez had ever seen.



Bob Tafoya helps a novice boxer between rounds..

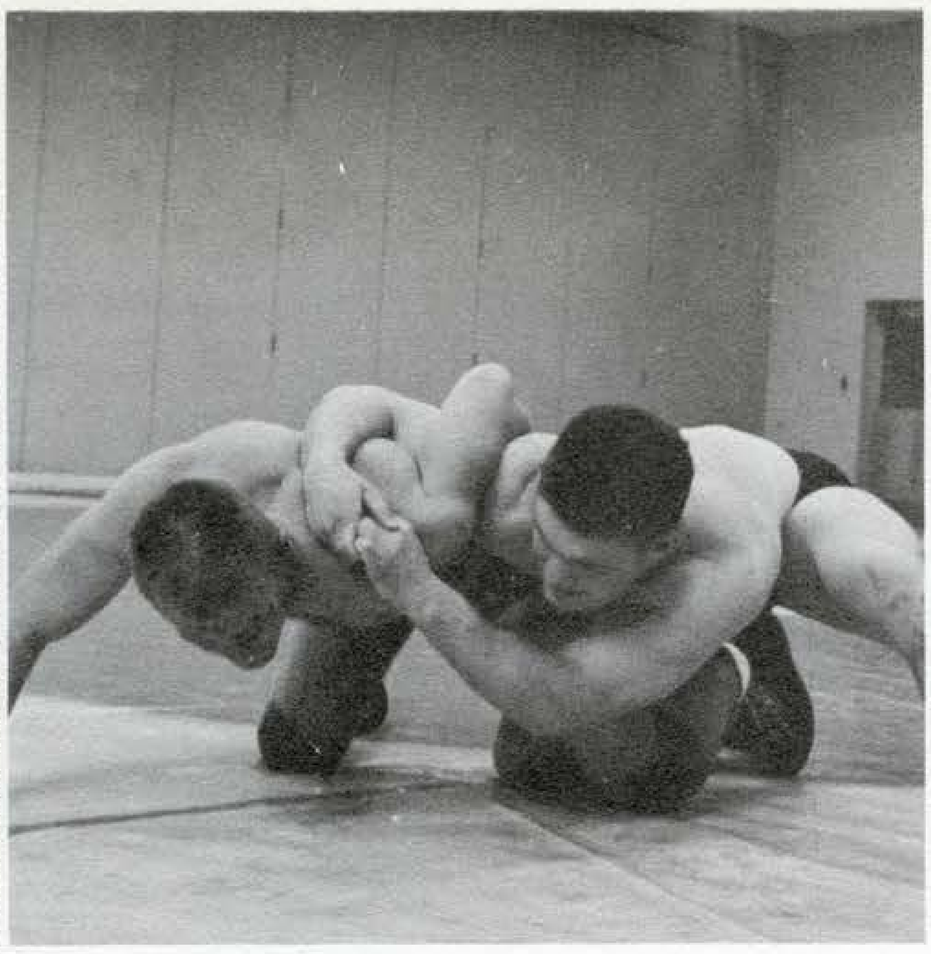




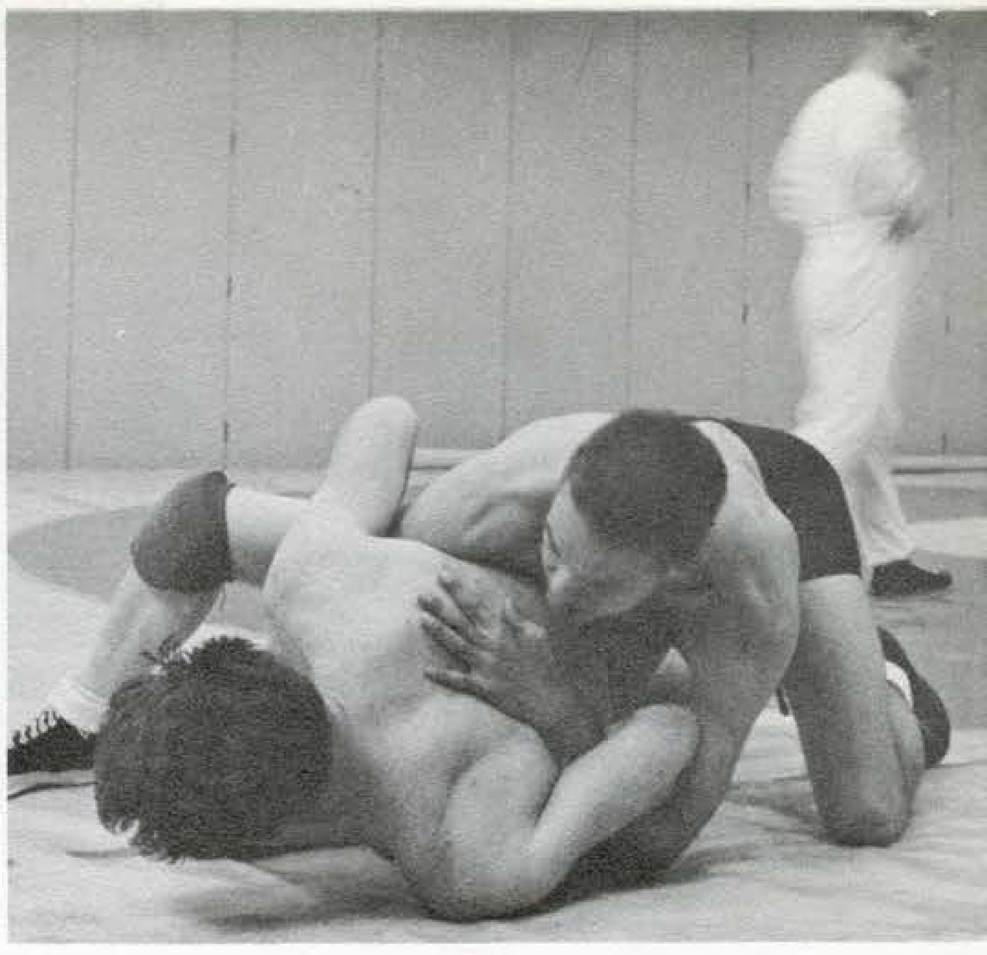
Bob Tafoya and T. C. Chung in an exhibition match. Tafoya lands a left hook, but he leaves himself wide open.



COACH HUGH MUMBY



Ken MacDaniel countering Bernie Slate's whizzer.



L. D. Bennett applying arm bar on Leroy Stewart.

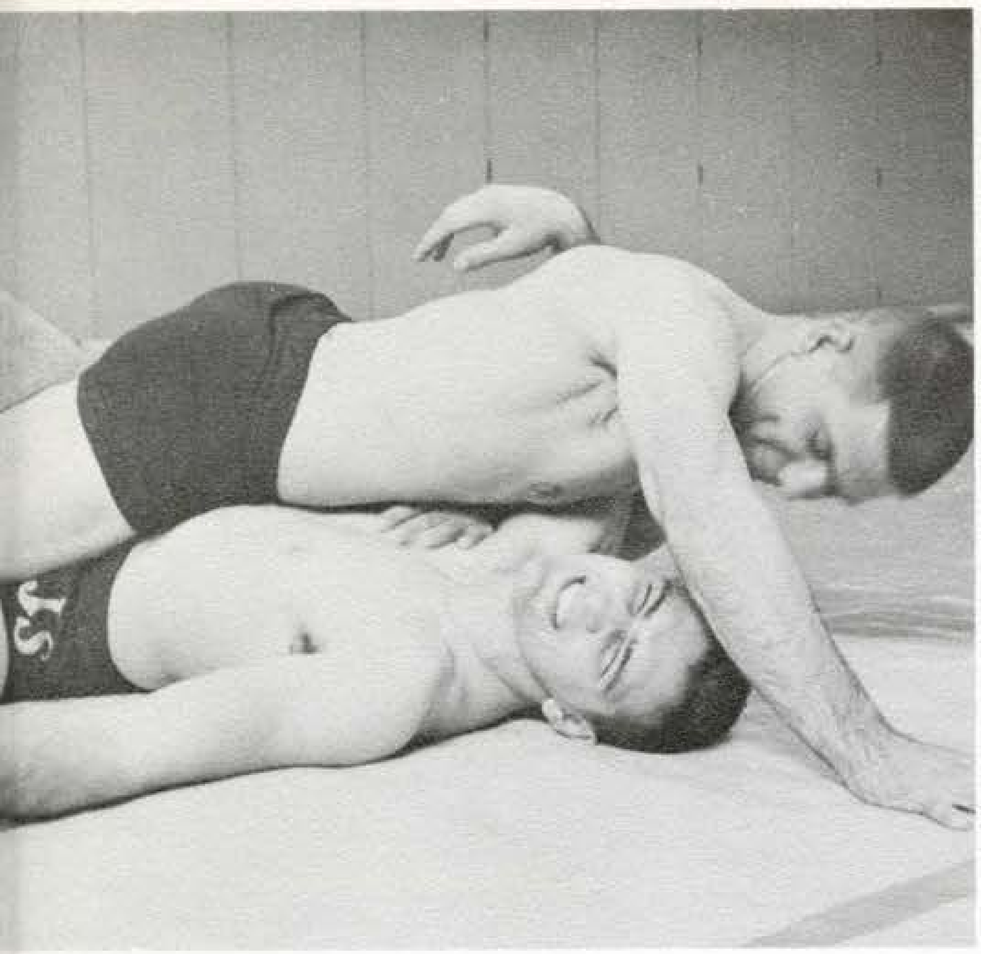
The San Jose State College Wrestling team had an outstanding season this year, with only 2 losses out of 13 dual meets. On top of this, the Spartans placed 3rd in the Pacific Coast Invitational Tournament.

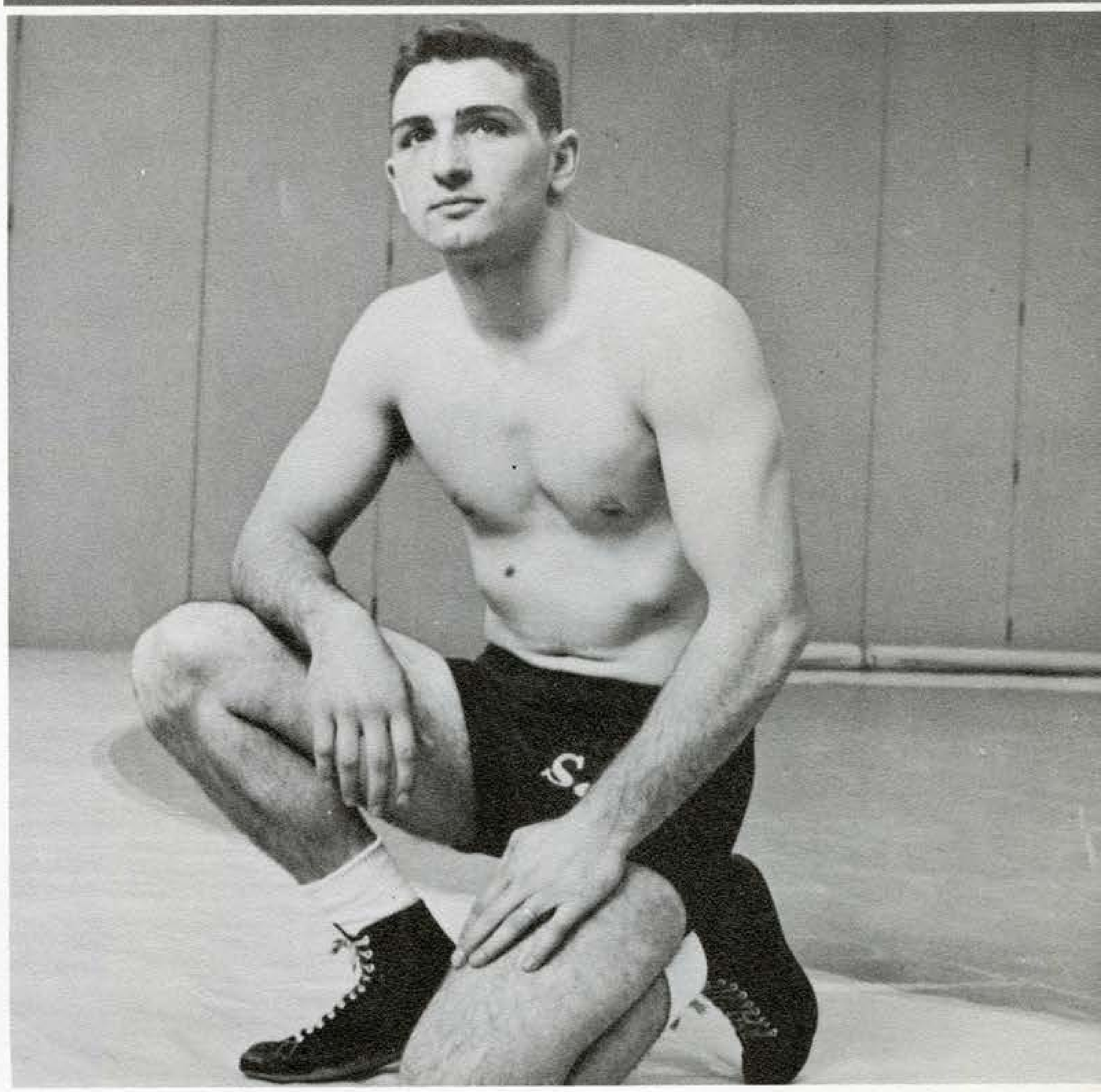
Standouts on the team were Russ Camilleri and Ken Spagnola who are both graduating and will be greatly missed next year, and George Uchida who was a steady, consistent performer. Donn Mall, Marv Rodriguez, and Nick Sanger are all good boys who will be returning next year. Sophomore Dan Peralta shows great promise for the coming years. He won all of his dual meet matches except one. Congratulations, Coach Mumby, on a really fine season.



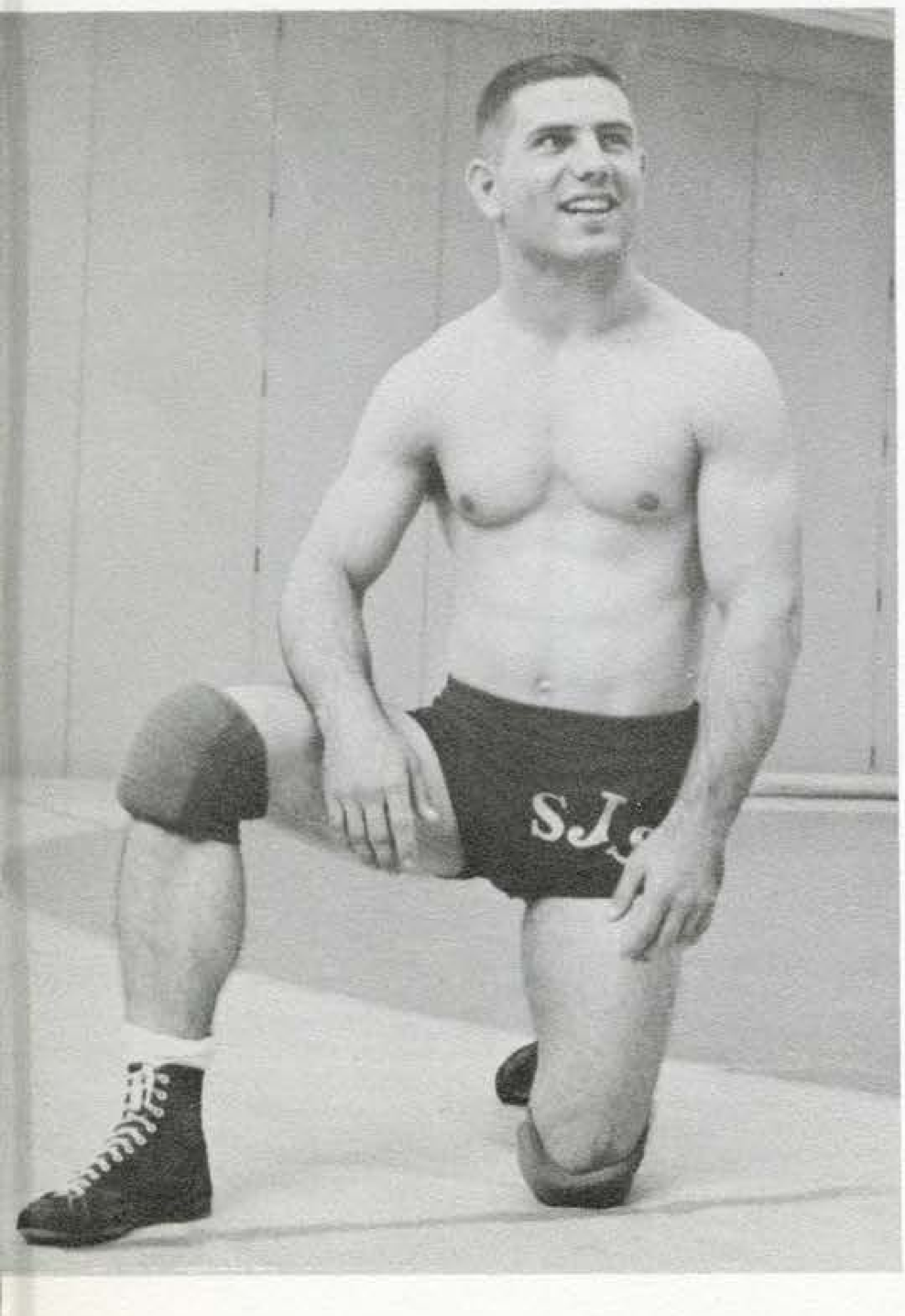
BOTTOM ROW, left to right: L. D. Bennett, Warner Vargas, Marsh Campbell, Marv Rodriguez, Jonas Robledo. MIDDLE ROW: Coach Mumby, Bill Sickels, Claude Bolender, Donn Mall, Paul Gonella, George Uchida. TOP ROW: Nick Sanger, Tom Burr, Ken Spagnola, George Elkerton, Earl Hames, Myron Neyraumont.

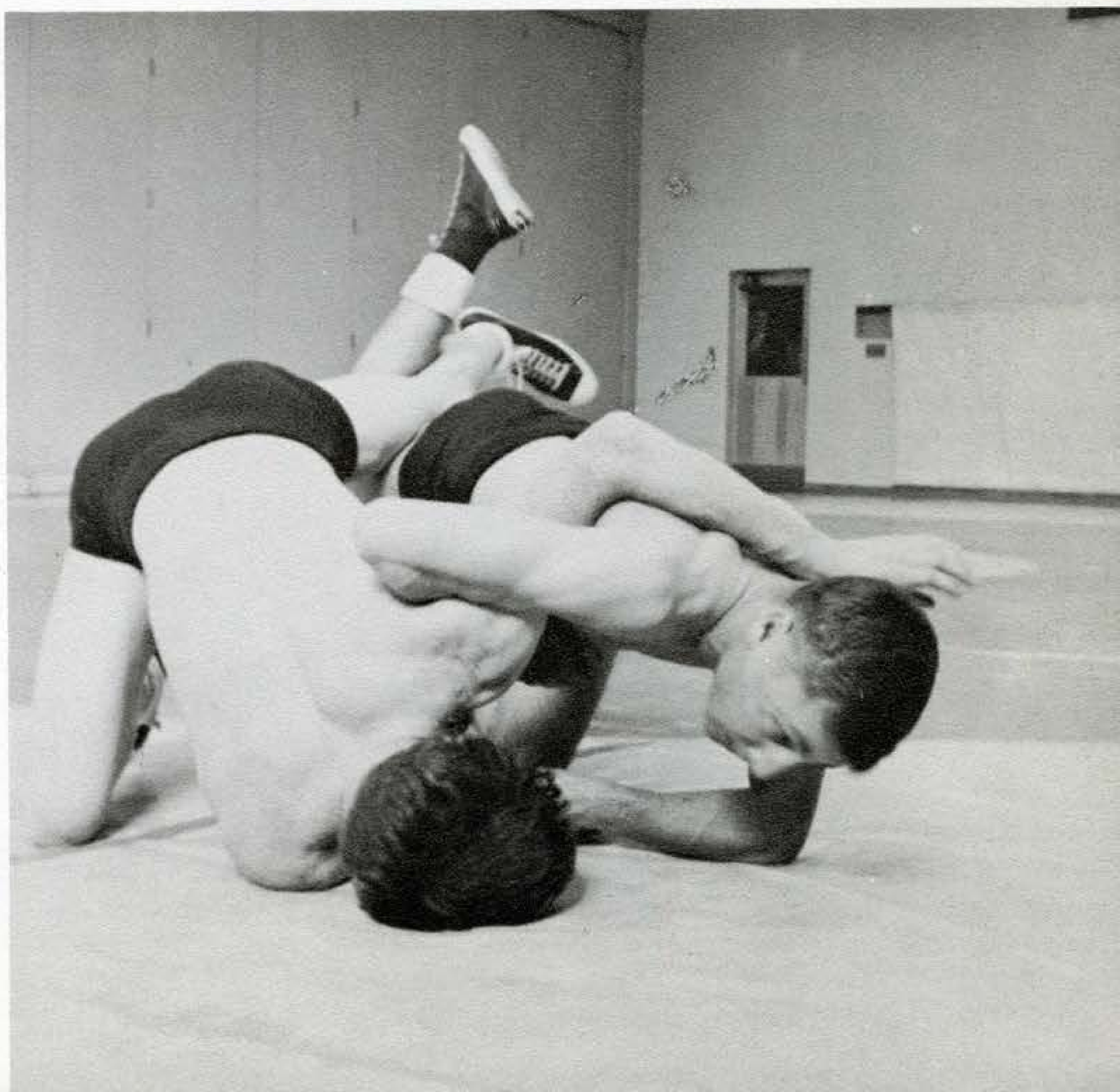
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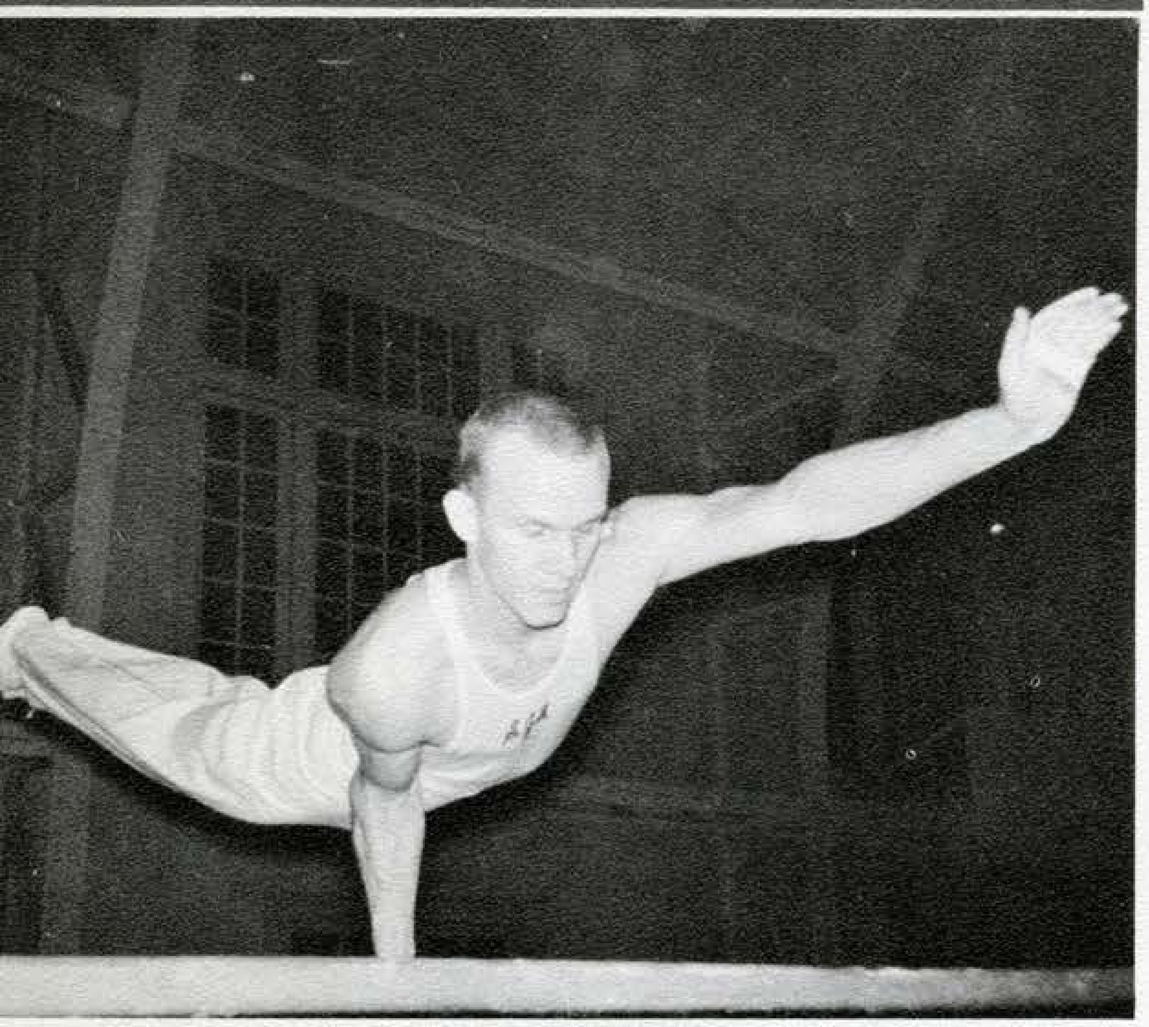


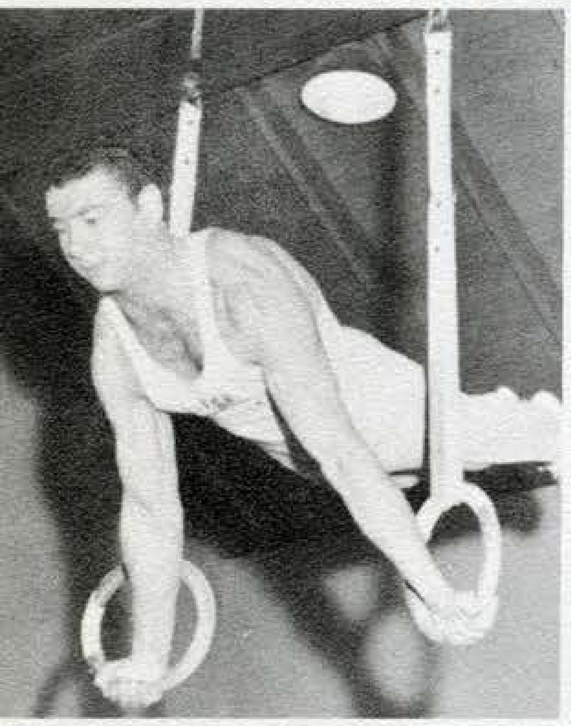
1.—Ken Spagnola pinning Russ Camilleri with a leg grapevine and arm bar. 2.—NCAA Champ, Russ Camilleri. 3.—PCI Champ, Ken Spagnola. 4.—Don Peralta applying whizzer with leg lift.





Gymnastics









Johnny Johnson and Bob Crider work out on the trampolin.

The San Jose State Gymnastic Team highlighted its 1958 season by hosting the First Annual State College Gymnastics Championships on March 15.

Though the dual meet record of three wins, three losses, and a third place finish in a trianglar meet was below par, many outstanding individual performances resulted in a successful season. Mickey Zavack, 1957 NCAA place winner, was undefeated on the swinging rings and equalled his previous best rope climb time. Ted Bogios and Bob Haywood defeated all other collegiate trampolinists with Bogios winning the UCLA Collegiate Invitational tourney while Haywood edged Ted in the State Championships. Bob Davis, all-around specialist, was the team's leading scorer. In the State Championships, Tom Smothers tied for first on the parallel bars and Bob West tied for second on the side horse. Johnny Johnson probably was the most versatile member of the team.

The freshman team was San Jose's strongest in history and with only Zavack and Sawyer graduating, 1959 could find the varsity on a par with the nation's finest.

UPPER LEFT: Tom Smothers on the parallel bars. FAR LEFT: Mickey Zavack works on the swinging rings. LEFT: Coach Bill Gustafson.

TOP ROW, left to right: Bob West, Mike Anderson, Mickey Zavack, Harry Love, Shinpei Nishikawa, Ron Snarr. MIDDLE ROW: Coach Bill Gustafson, Johnny Johnson, Bob Crider, Jon Hazen, Maury Apodaca, Sab Kobashi, Dave Deutsch, Roger Sawyer, Mgr. Del Chagnon. BOTTOM ROW: Pete Muhleman, Bob Davis, Tom Smothers, Wendell Brezina, Jim Schmidt.



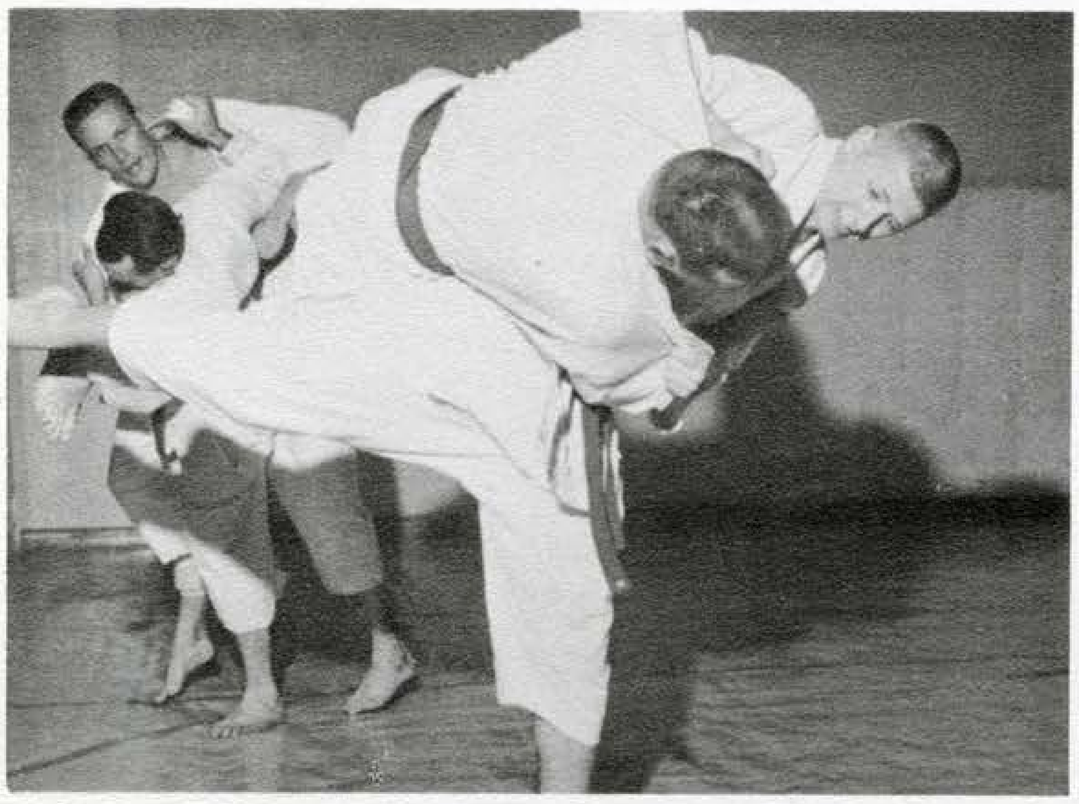
Judo

Coach Yosh Uchida's judo team had a fine season this year, winning the Novice A.A.U. Pacific Championships and the Senior Black Belt A.A.U. Pacific Championships. Uchida, who is one of the best judo coaches in the United States is a fifth degree black belt himself.

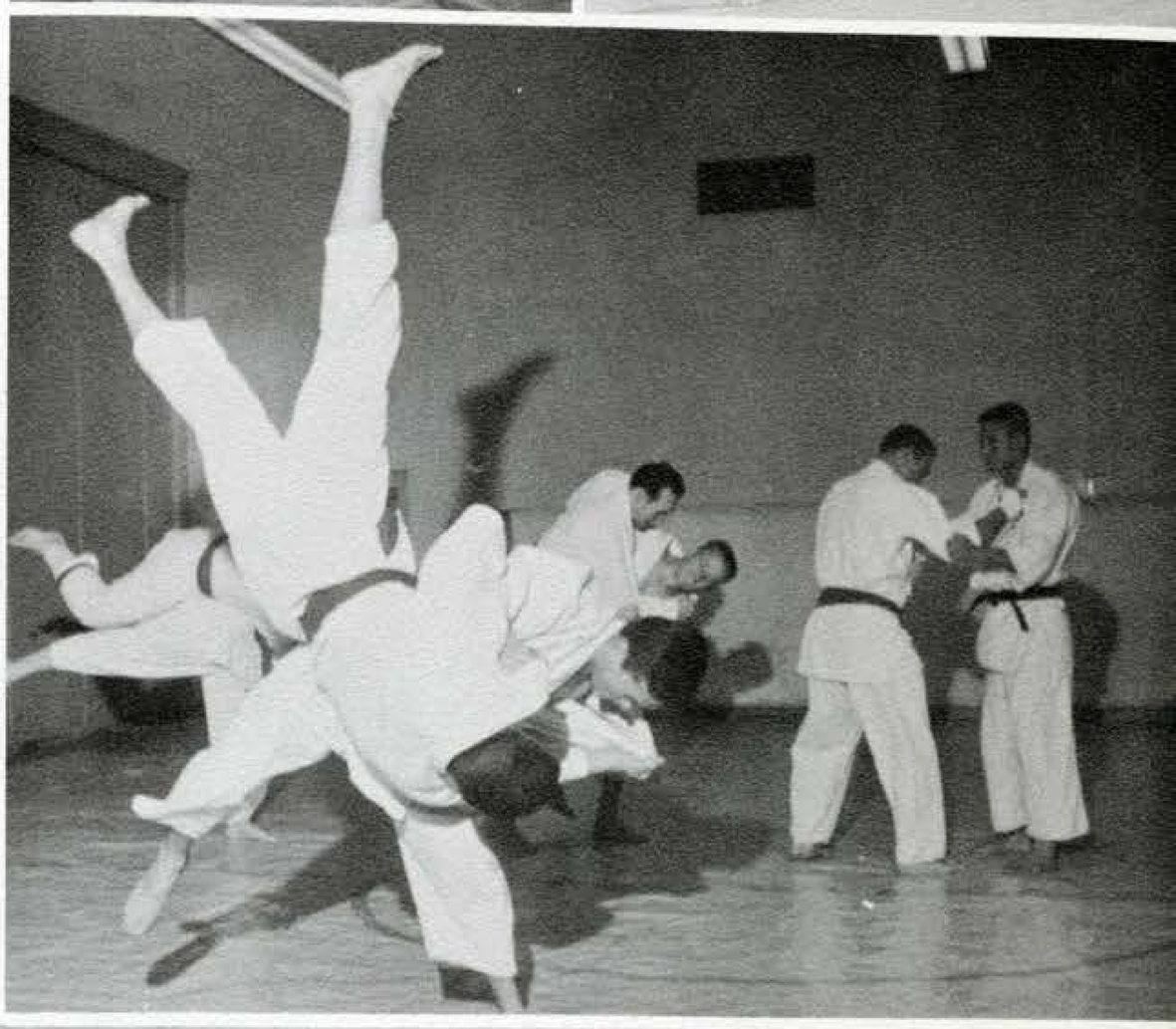
Co-captain Ben Campbell was the Pacific A.A.U. heavyweight champion, and he placed second in the Castle Air Force Base Invitational Tournament which is one of the largest judo tournaments in the nation. Mel Augastine, the other co-captain, reached the finals in the state tournament even though he was injured. Campbell is a third degree black belt.



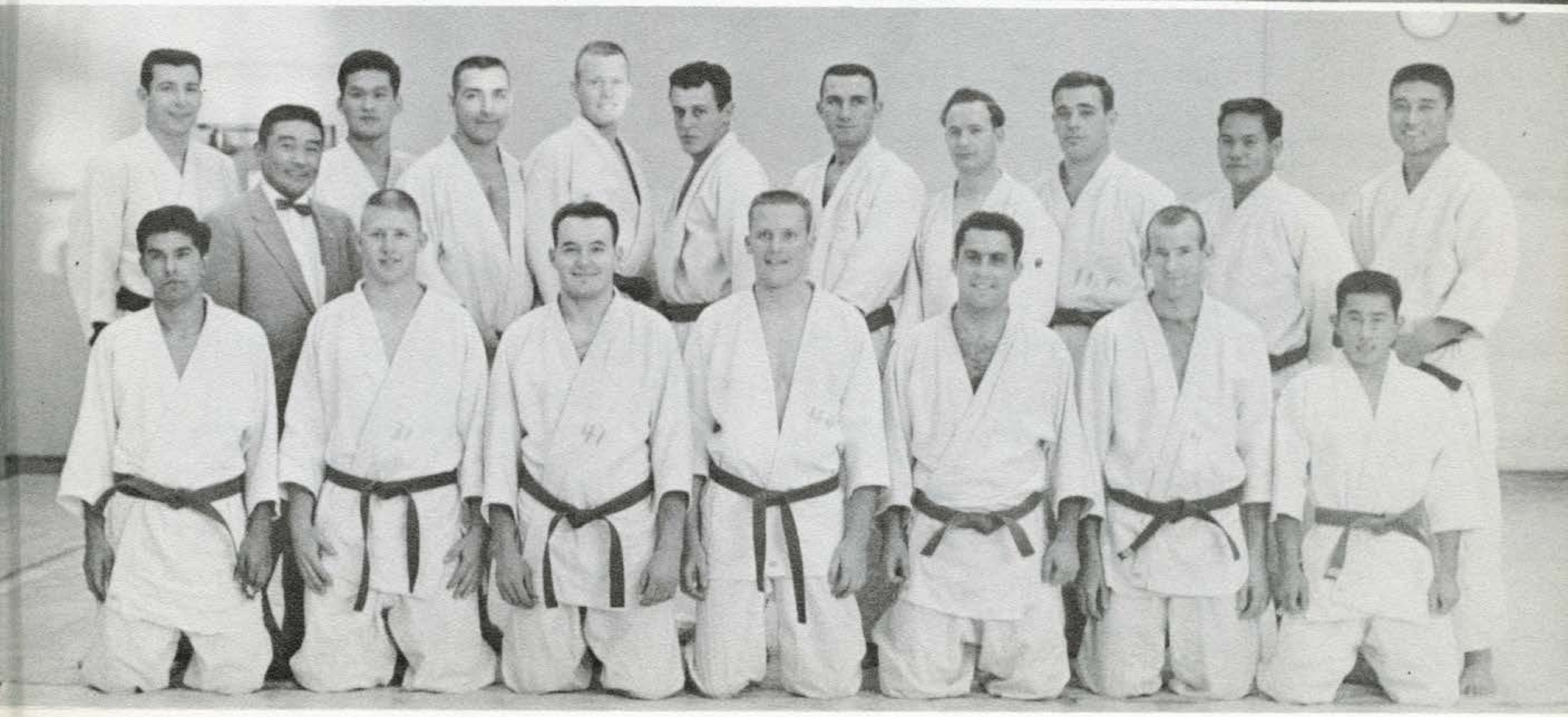




Spartan judoists demonstrate the various throws and counters.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Joe Saragosa, Larry Stuefloten, Larry Smith, Stan Svensen, Mike Kaplan, Norman Rains, Hats Kanazawa. BACK ROW: Captain Ben Campbell, Coach Yosh Uchida, Roy Kimura, Jack Norton, James Hall, Al Ceriale, Jim Baker, Robert Ledford, Phil Thompson, Clarence Soong, Ken Hatai.

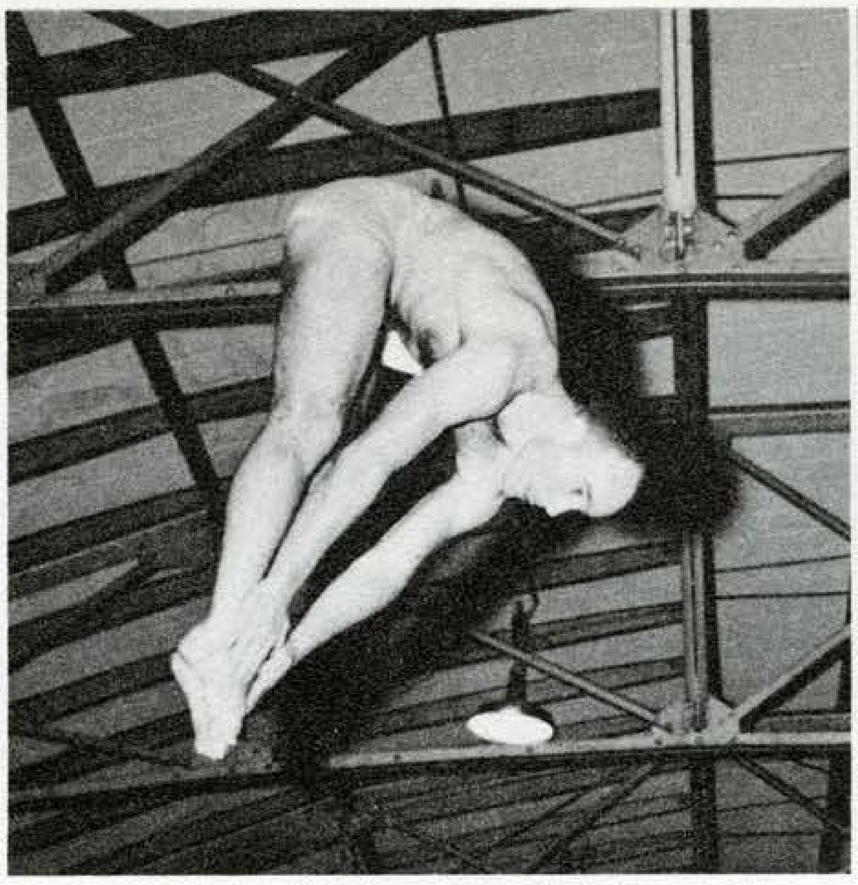




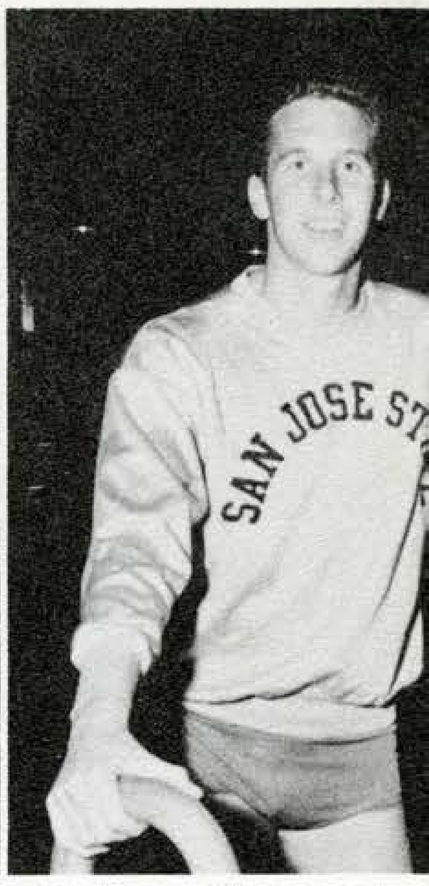
COACH CHARLIE WALKER



COACH TOM O'NEIL



Ron Riley executes a jacknife.

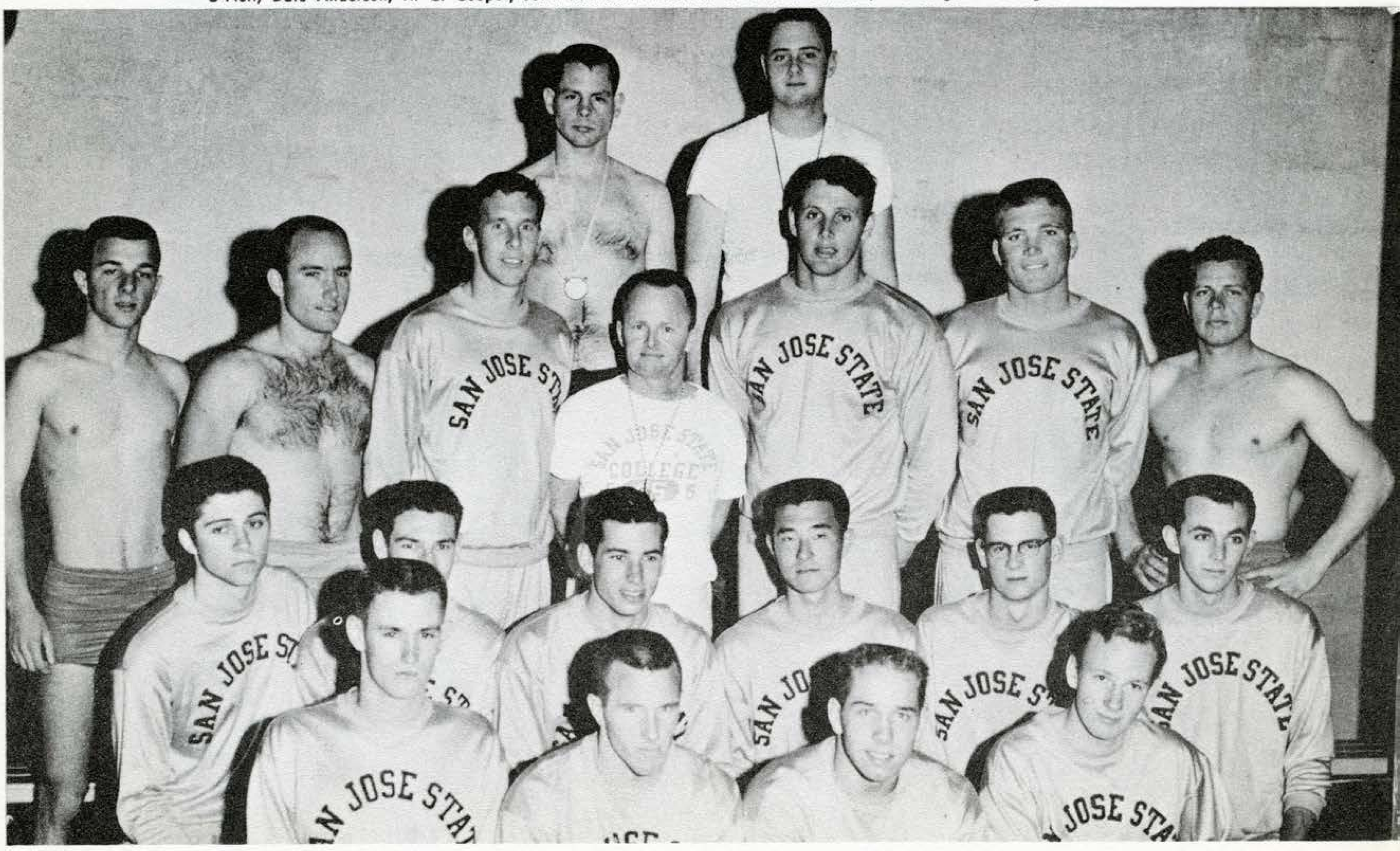


Spartan ace Art Lambert.

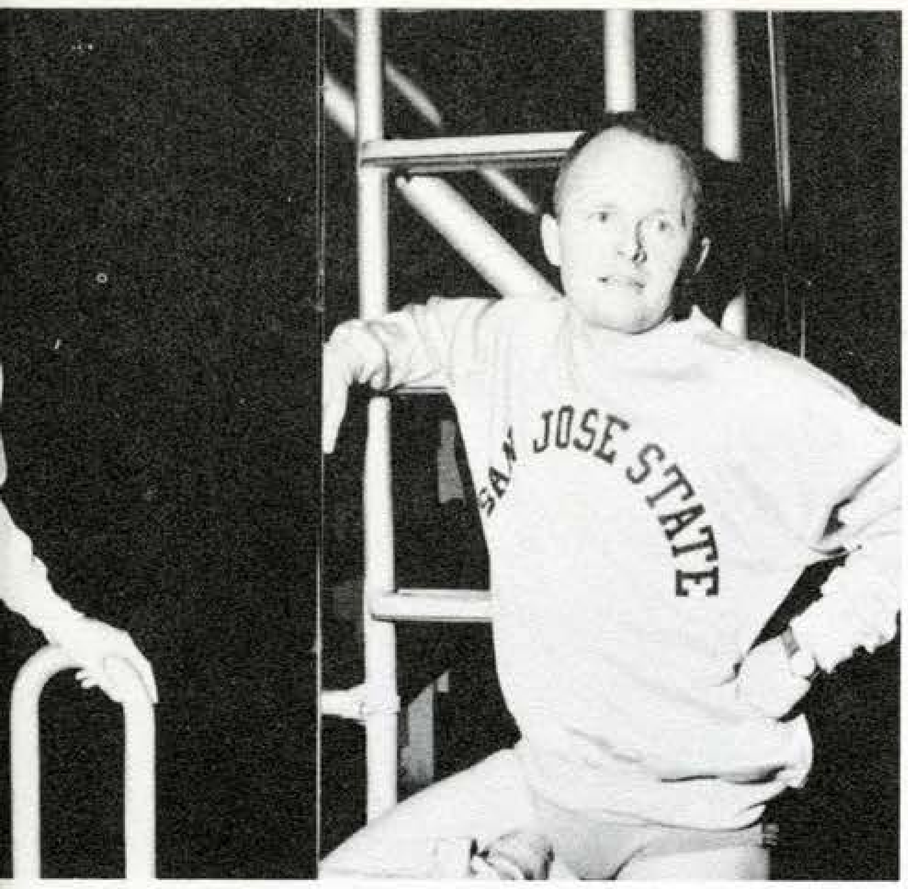
Sparked by a handful of established performers, the Spartans swiming squad has enjoyed a more-than-successful season. To date, coach Tom O'Neil's mermen have compiled a creditable 6-2 record in the dual meet category. Victories for the Gold and White swimmers have been chalked up against St. Mary's, C.O.P., University of Arizona, Tucson YMCA, Arizona State, and San Francisco State. The Spartans lost their only two matches to two of the most powerful teams on the west coast, Stanford and University of California respectively. Art Lambert was the only Spartan representative to the NCAA meet but he did not place.

Coach O'Neil has relied heavily on co-captains Art Lambert and diver Ron Riley for a good share of the squad's points this season. Lambert participates in the free style, individual medley, and sprints. So far this season Lambert has shown considerable improvement over his times of last season. A pleasant addition to

FRONT ROW, left to right: Lorne Brown, Jim Watts, Bill Augenstein, Chuck Baird. SECOND ROW: Ron Paradiso, Harvey Corvin, Rich Donner, Ed Chang, Sheldon Wettack, Tom Macedo. THIRD ROW: Bill Ruotola, Ron Riley, Art Lambert, Coach O'Neil, Dale Anderson, K. C. Cooper, John Johnson. FOURTH ROW: Ed Johnson, Bill Surgen—Managers.

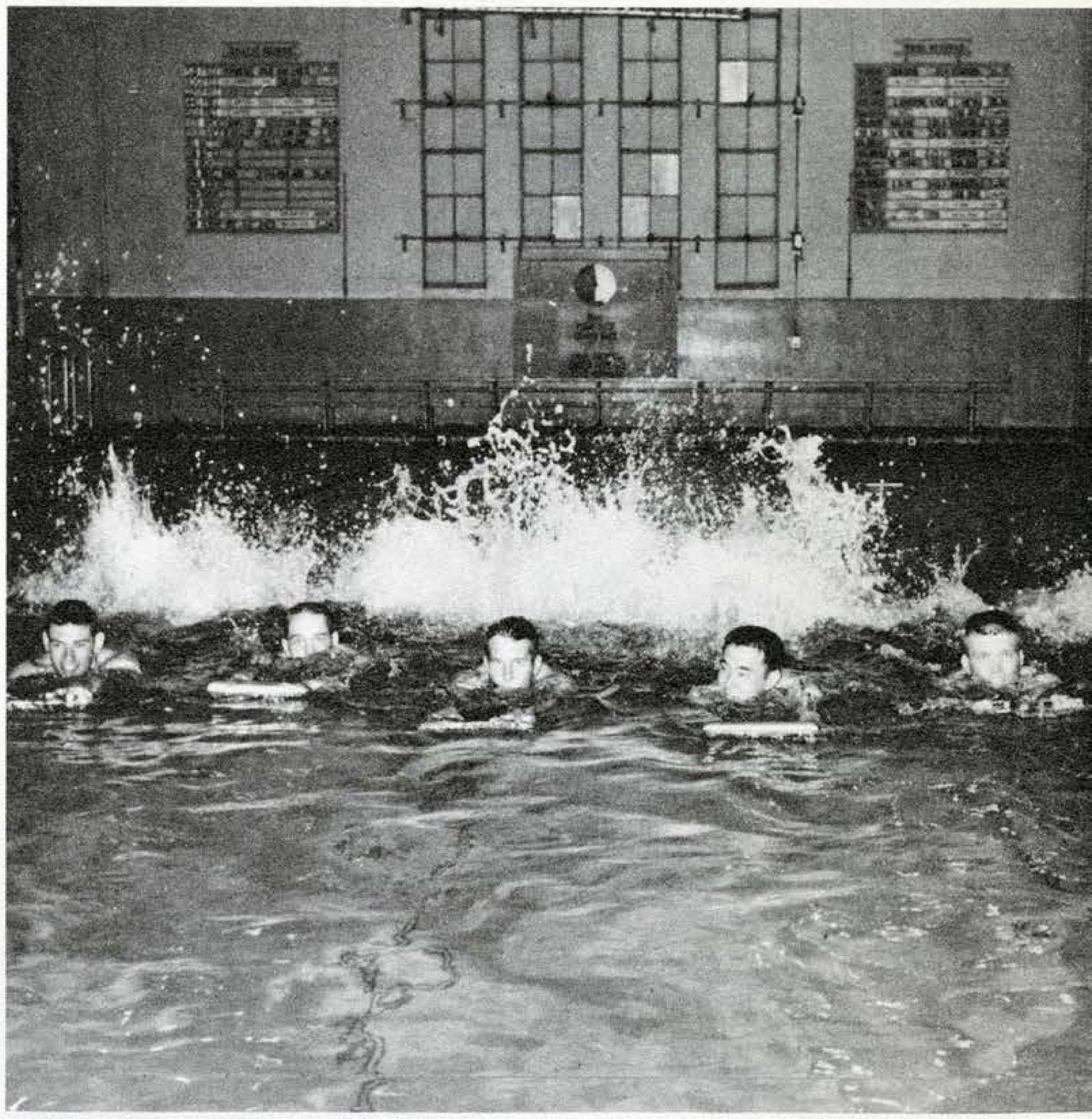


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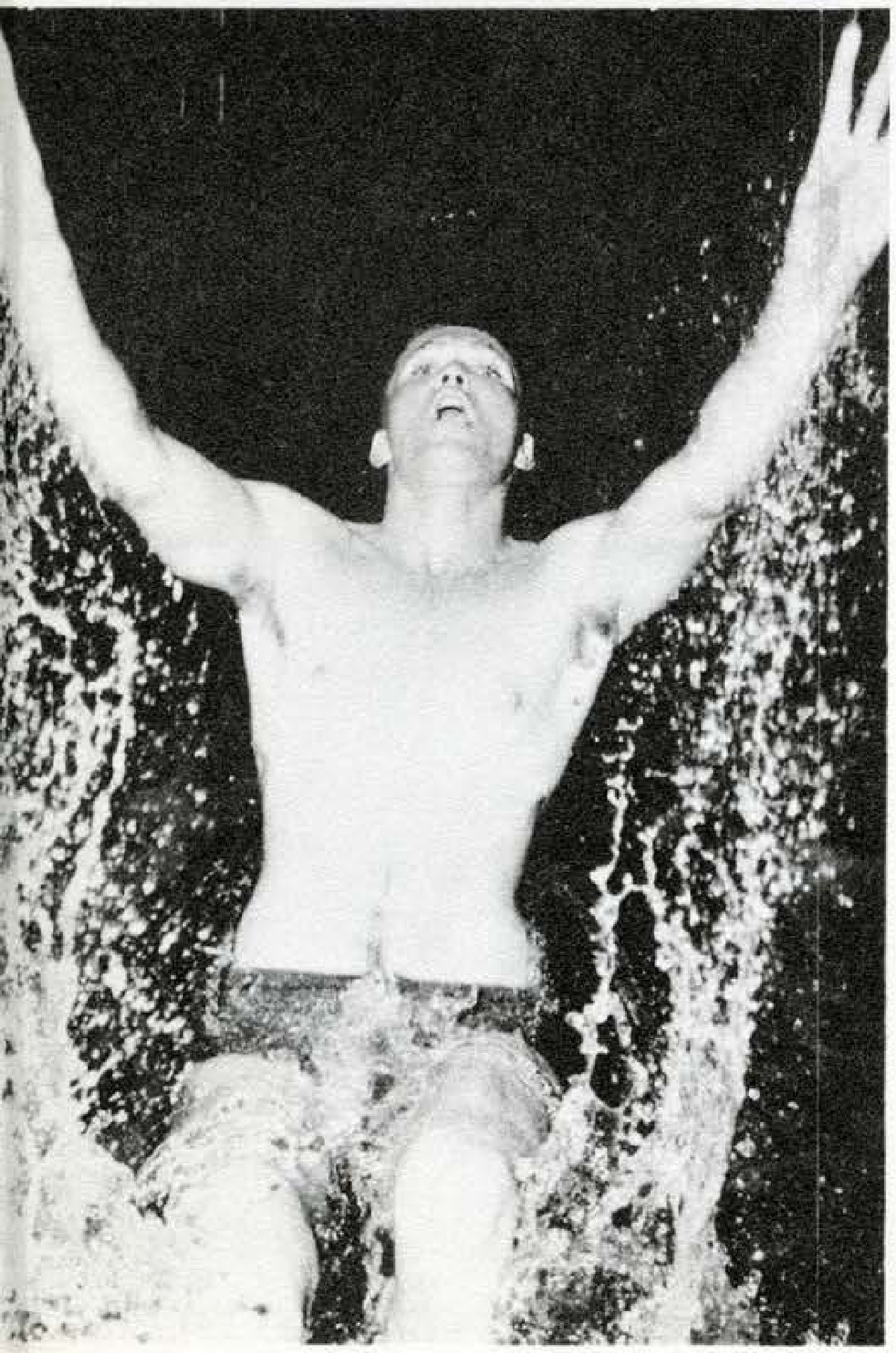


Coach O'Neil watches his charges.

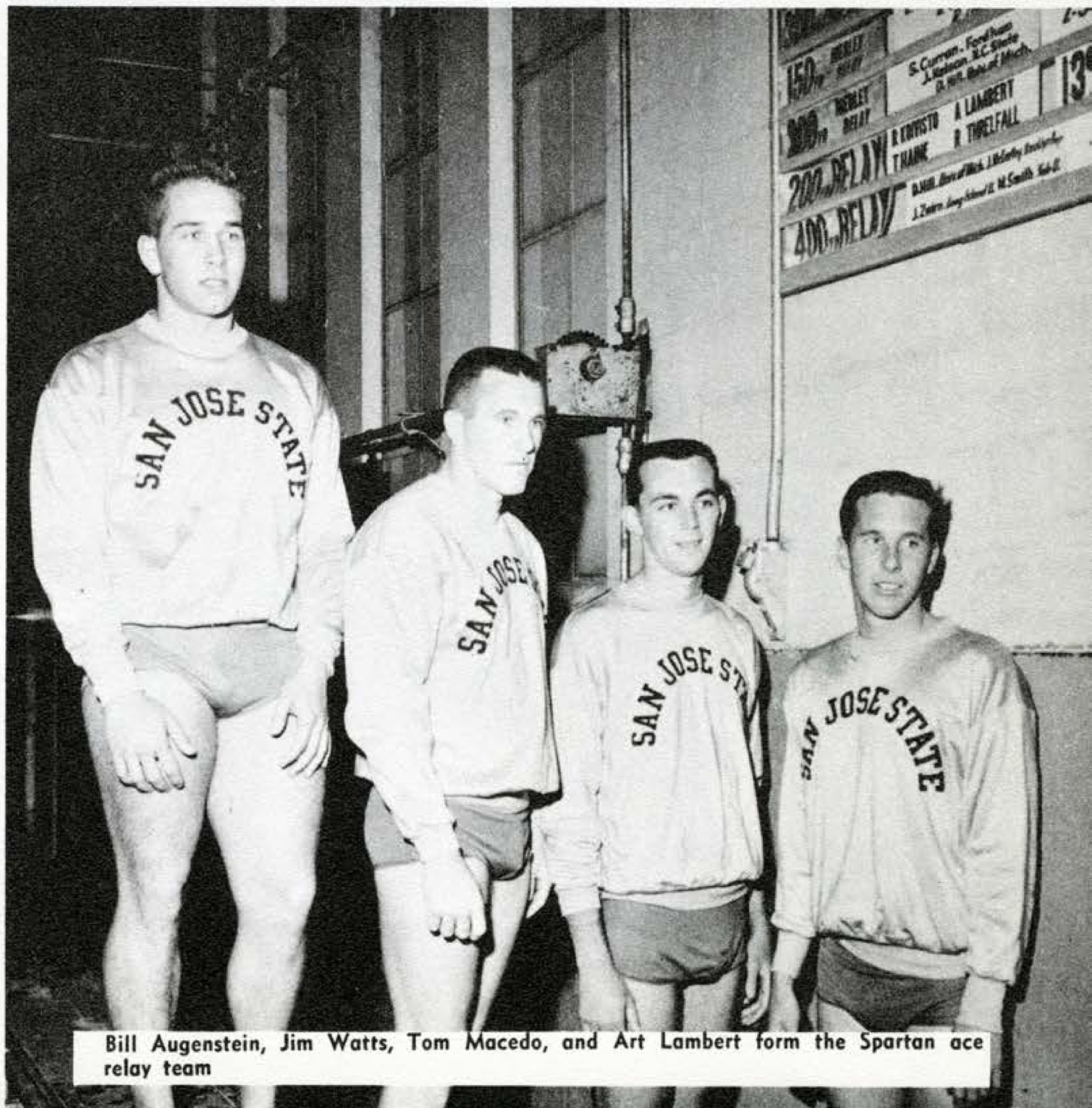
the Spartan swimming corps this year is sophomore Bill Augenstein. Bill has shown exceptional promise and figures to be a mainstay for the next two seasons. Augenstein competes in the middle distance races and the freestyle. Backstroker Tom Macedo has also been a consistent winner while breaking the school backstroke record with a 2.22:0 effort. Dale Anderson has proven himself a capable competitor in the free style and butterfly events. Other men who have aided the Spartan swimmers considerably are Rich Donner and K. C. Cooper.



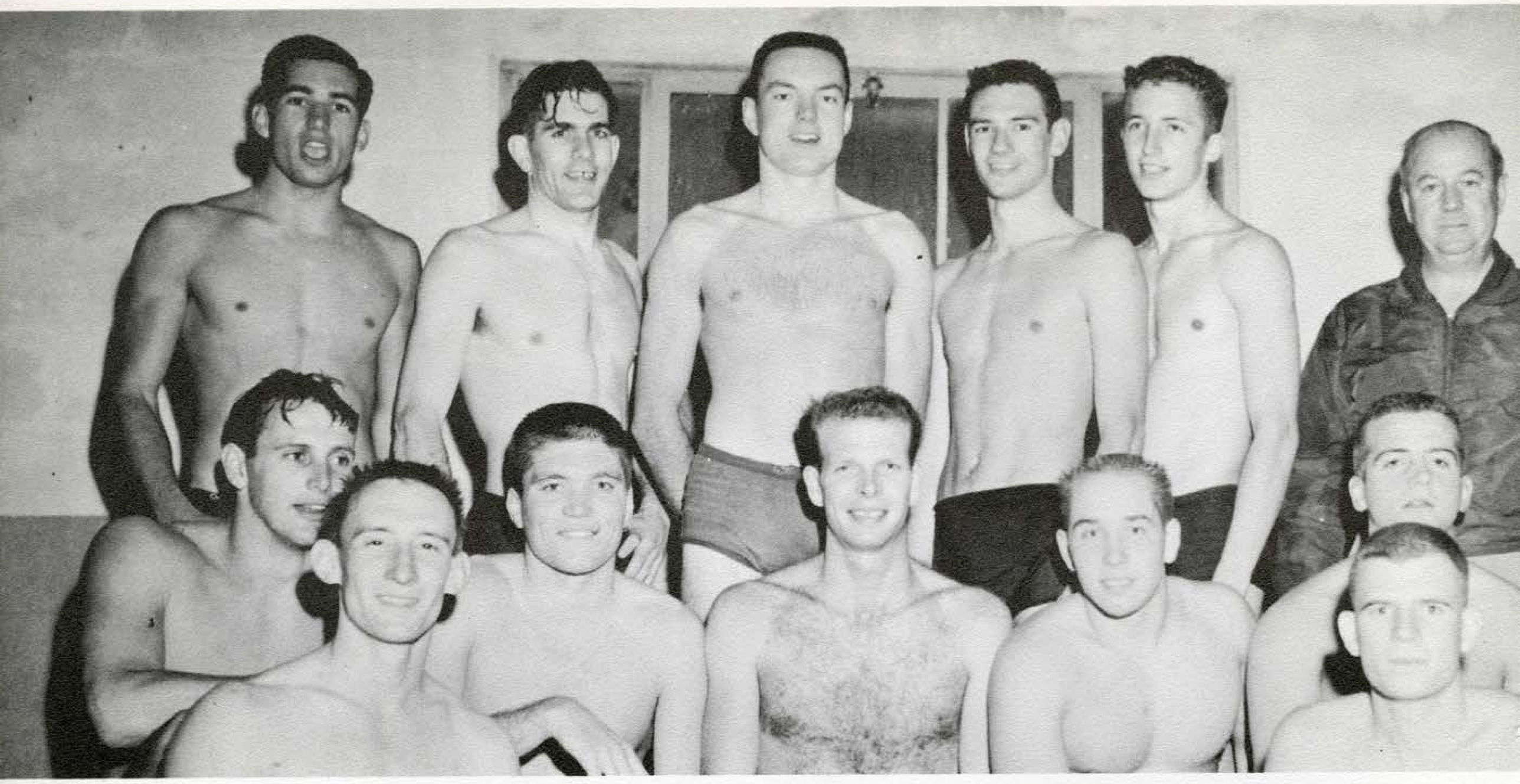
Harvey Corbin, Bill Augenstein, Art Lambert, Ed Chang, and K. C. Cooper work out.



K. C. Cooper heads for home.



Bill Augenstein, Jim Watts, Tom Macedo, and Art Lambert form the Spartan ace relay team



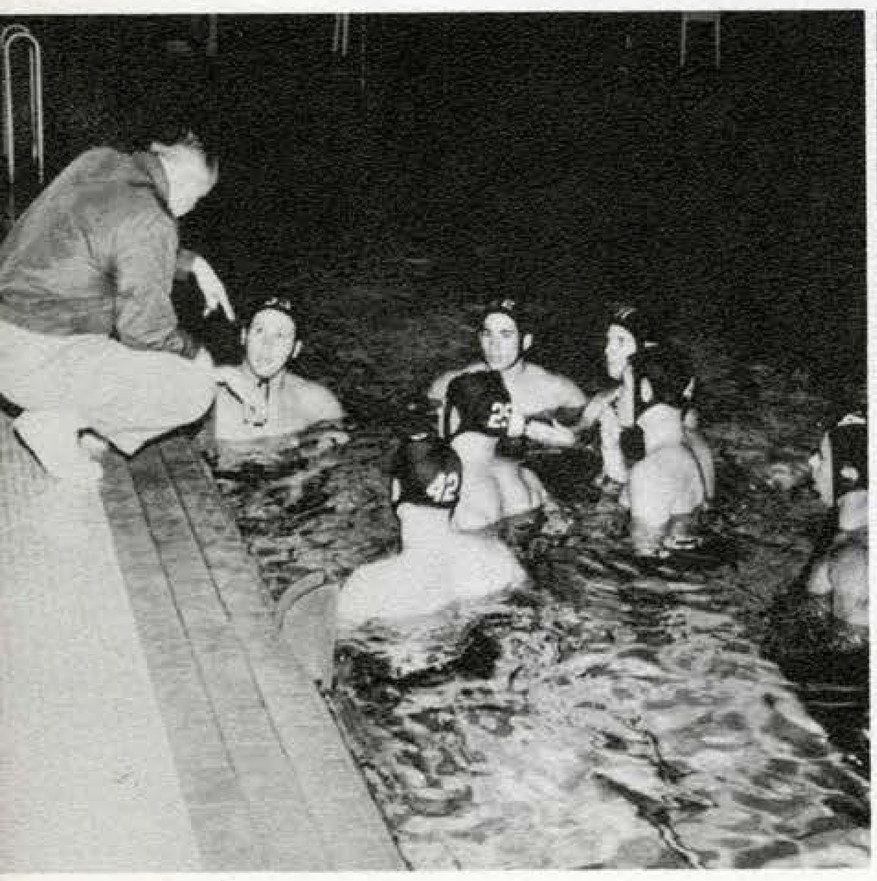
FRONT ROW, left to right: Ron Tuttle, Herb Colt MIDDLE ROW: Dale Anderson, K. C. Cooper, Captain Rodger McCandless, Bill Augenstein, Pete Ueberroth, Dave "Cashmere" Friedenrich. BACK ROW: Rich "Bagel" Donner, Webster Walton, Don Delehany, Harvey Corbin, Britt Findley, and Coach Dr. Charles Walker.

"A truly outstanding season" was Coach Walker's comment concerning the 14 wins and 6 loss record of the Spartan varsity water polo team. The starting team consisted of Anderson, Ueberroth, and Cooper, at forward; McCandless, Augenstein, and Friedenrich, at guards; and Donner in the goal. Tuttle and Russ Murphy (who missed the picture) also saw considerable action.

Coach Walker can look forward to a great season again next year as only Friedenrich and Ueberroth will not return.

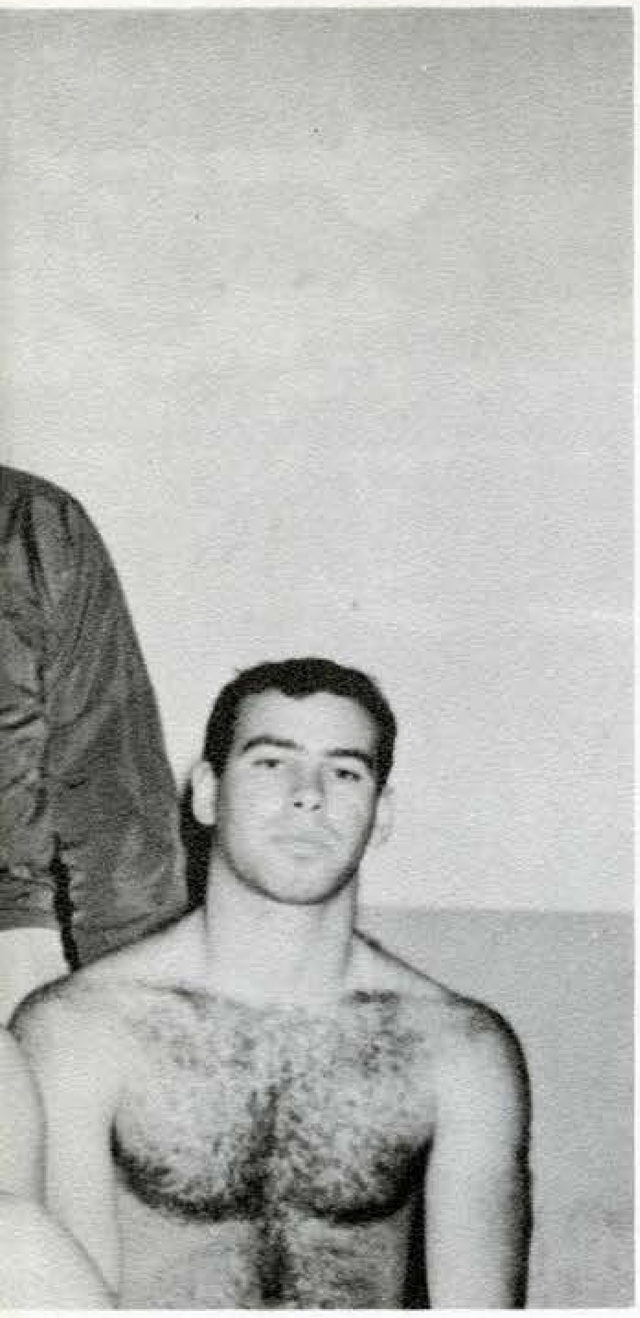
The Golden Raiders finished the season in winning style as they won the State College Championship at Cal Poly.

PLAYER	
Pete Ueberroth	
Dale Anderson	
K. C. Cooper	
Rodger McCandless	
Ron Tuttle	
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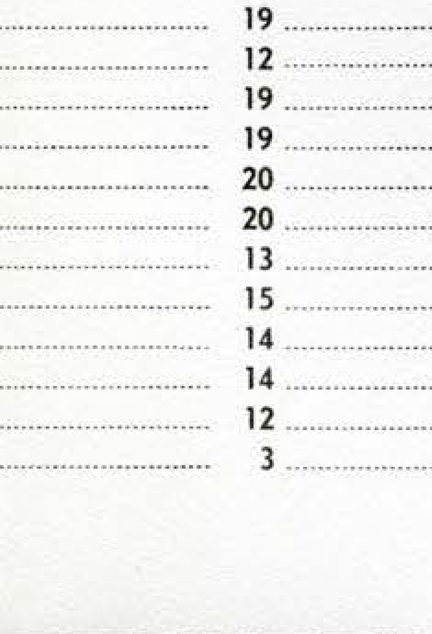






STATISTICS

	GAMES	GOALS
.....	19	61
.....	20	51
.....	19	39
.....	12	13
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Water Polo

Big Dale Anderson fights for score. Corbin, Ueberroth, and Tuttle are in the background.

Frosh Swimming



Joe Altieri gets set to take off as soon as Jim Mitchell touches.



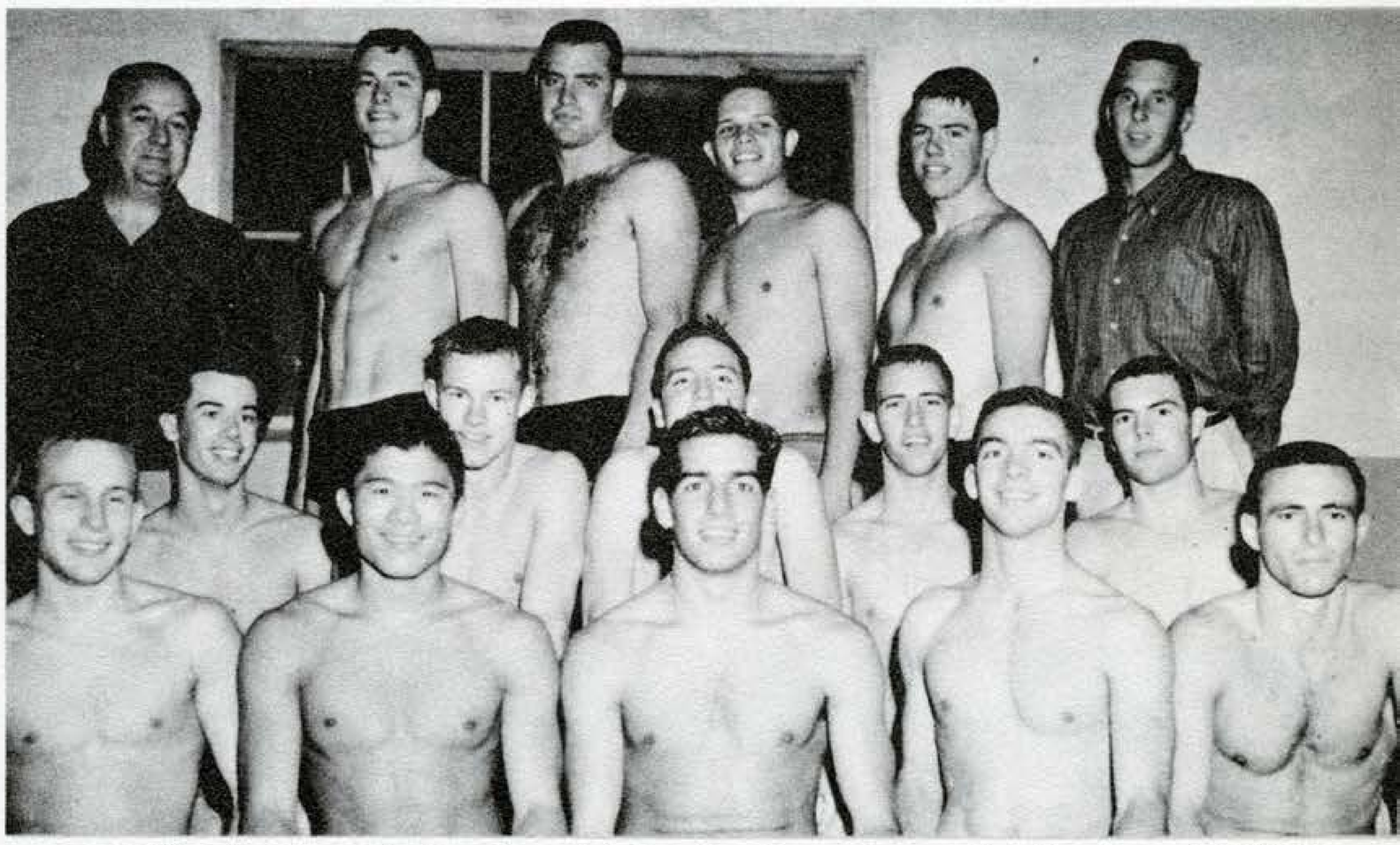
FRONT ROW, left to right: Jim Mitchell, Lash Turville, Joe Altieri. BACK ROW: Bill Wright, Dave Dinelli, Preston Brunst, Del Stills.

The Frosh swimming team should end the season this year with a better than average record. Jim Mitchell in the back stroke and Preston Brunst in the butterfly are probably the best men on the team, and according to Rich Donner, Spartan Water Polo great, both boys should do the varsity a lot of good in the years to come.

Frosh Water Polo



Dave Dinelli and Preston Brunst press Lash Turville hard in a practice session.

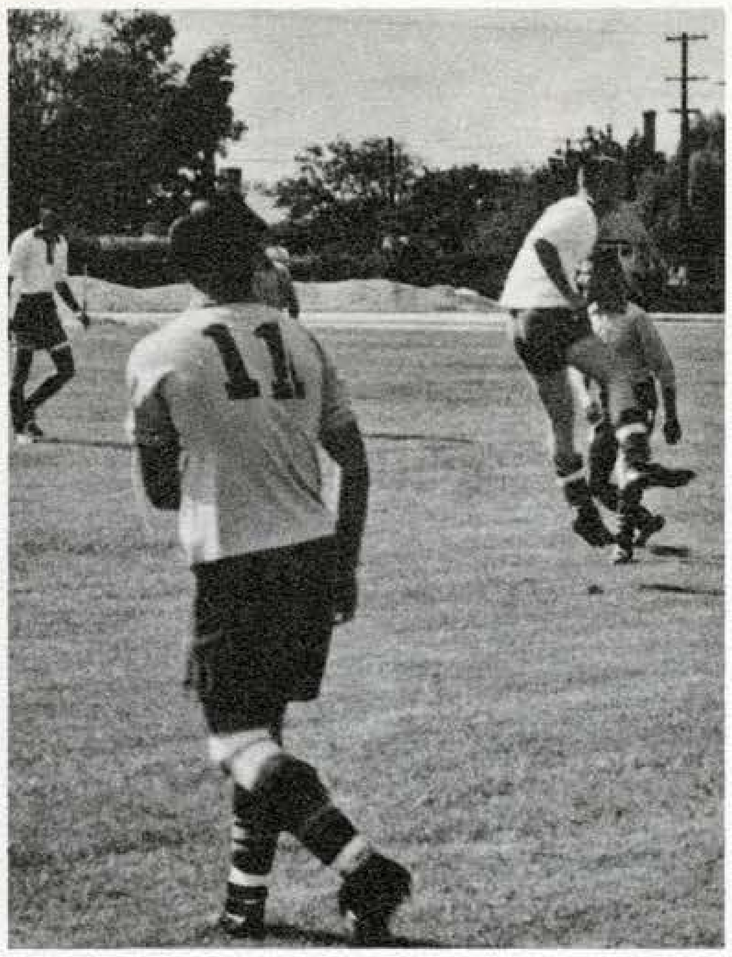


BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Dan Clapp, Bob Lim, Marv Donner, Larry Bolton, Jerry Seacrest. MIDDLE ROW: Dave Dinelli, Preston Brunst, Don Youngberg, Lonny Christiansen, Jim Edwards. TOP ROW: Dr. Charlie Walker, Mike Rich, Lash Turville, Fearless Fosdick, John Davenport, assistant coach, Art Lambert.

According to Art Lambert, assistant coach and Spartan varsity swimming and water polo star, this year's frosh water polo team was the best in the history of the school. Led by Lonny Christiansen, Merv Donner, and Preston Brunst, the team should bolster the varsity water polo team next year a great deal. Losing only 2 games out of 16 is certainly worth a note of congratulations.

Soccer





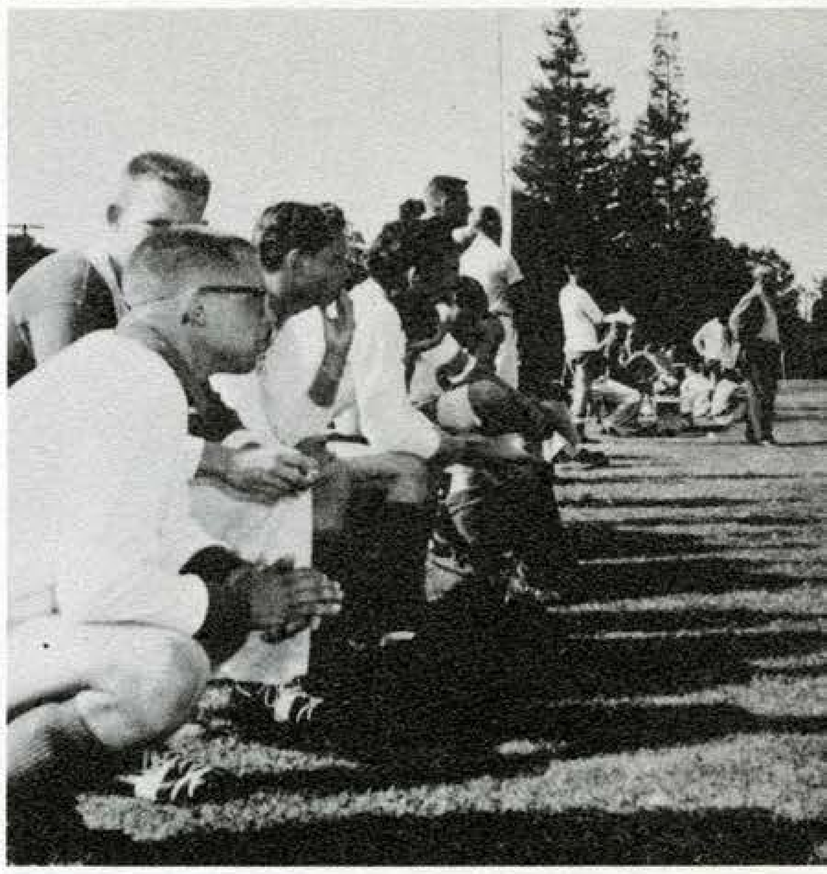
LEFT TO RIGHT, top to bottom: 1. Don Danielson gets set to drive home a goal after Bob Bergman's shot has been blocked. 2. Bob Eiler, with a tremedous effort, gets both feet off the ground and comes through with a sensational defensive play. 3. Coach Julie Menendez scans the field with a worried look. Pictured behind Julie is star Bobby Eiler. 4. Gerhard Wenzl gets the ball moving towards a goal after stealing it from a San Francisco player. 5. Don Danielson and Bob Meyers move in on a fast moving San Francisco State man.

Headed by coach Julie Menendez, the San Jose State Soccer team came through its 4th season in fine fashion, improving itself once more over last year's team. Led by sophomore Gerhard Wenzl, the Spartans recorded a 2-4-1 mark this season in a tough Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference which entertains such nationally top ranking teams as San Francisco State, University of San Francisco, and Stanford. The Golden Raiders came through against Stanford again this season to defeat the Indians for the second year in a row.

Wenzl, a stellar defensive player, was named to the all conference team, and he will be welcomed back to the Spartan squad for the next two seasons. Bob Bergman and Ken Spagnola, both seniors, were given honorable mention on the all conference team. Another man who will be greatly missed next year will be senior Bobby Eiler, who was probably the most consistent man on the team. He was instrumental in the victory over Stanford.

LEFT TO RIGHT—front row: John Rodriquez, George Trigueiro, Bob Myers, Richard Shepard, Dave Spainhower, Bob Bergman, Coach Julie Menendez. BACK ROW: Bob Wallace, Don Danielson, Perry Weddle, Werner Grosshans, Marvin Rodriquez, Gerhard Wenzl, Armando Moreno, Rodney W. Martin, Bob Eiler, Ken Spagnola.

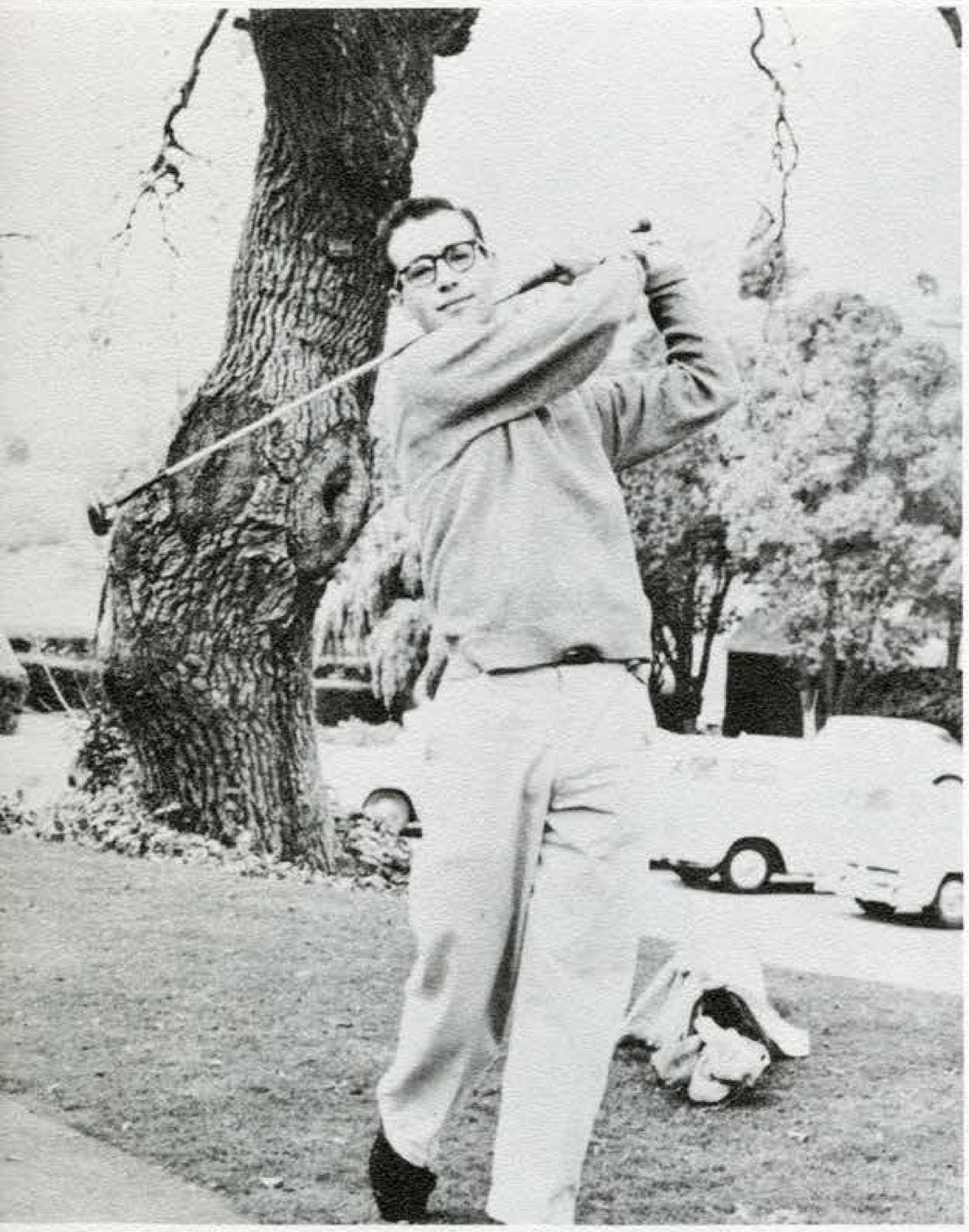


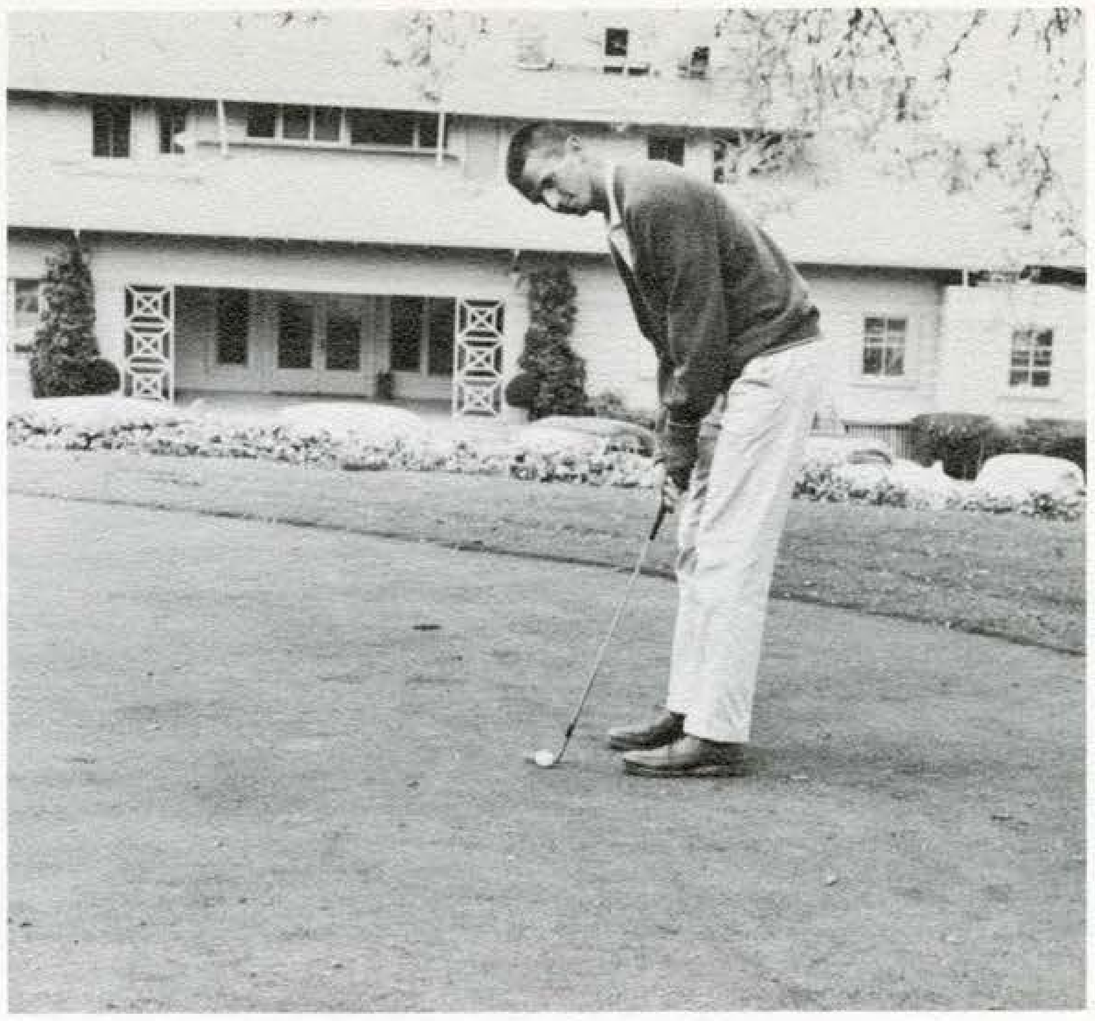






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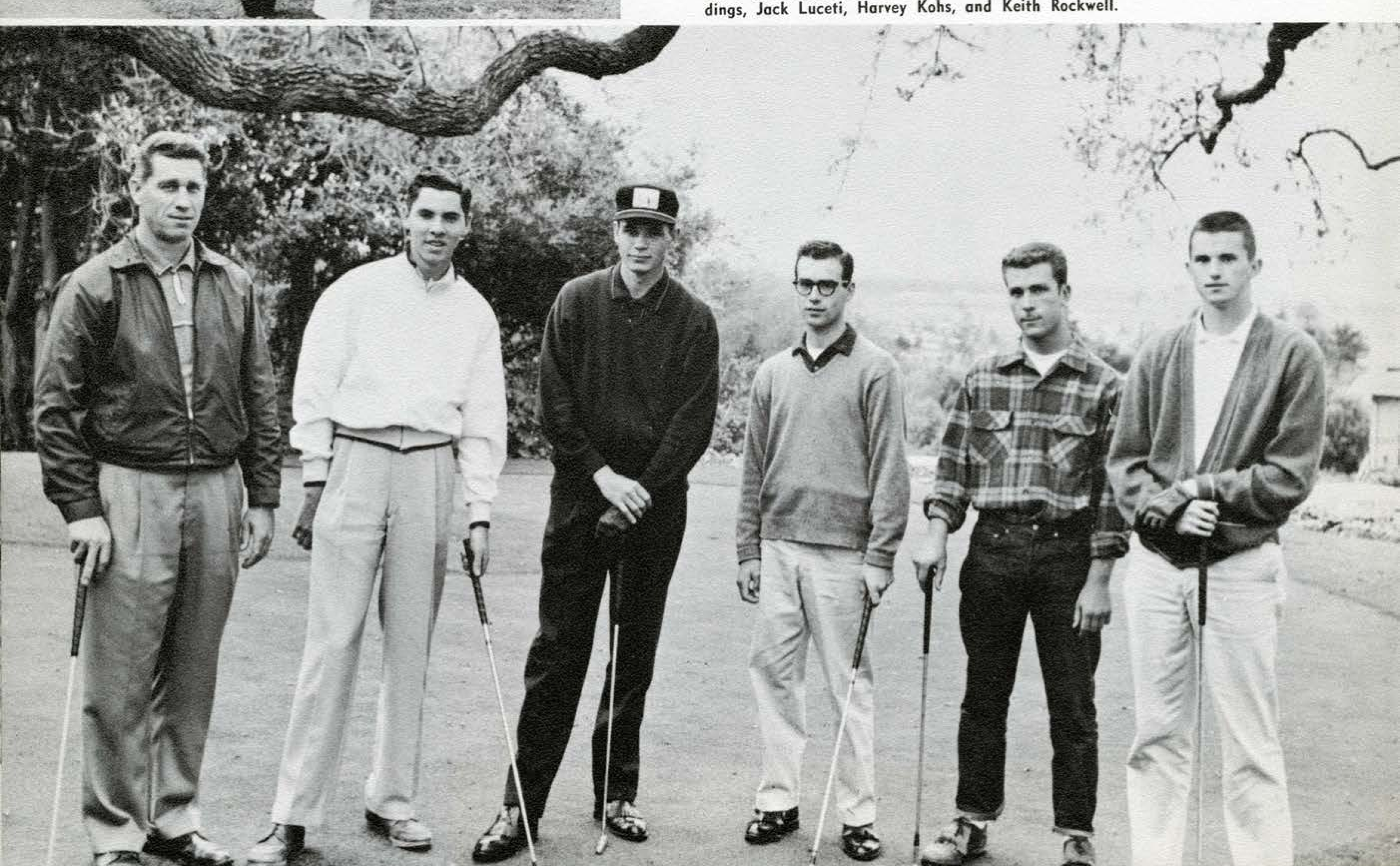


Keith Rockwell lines up an important putt.

Walt McPherson's golf team should do well this year though they are young and inexperienced. With only one returning letterman, Eddie Duino, the team shouldn't be as strong as last year. However, the new blood, led by Jack Luceti, has been improving fast. Luceti has been top man in the four matches so far, and he has lost only one of them. With only two seniors on this year's team, Mcpherson should really have something to work with for next season.

LEFT: Jack Luceti shows his championship form.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Walt McPherson, Eddie Duino, Stan Giddings, Jack Luceti, Harvey Kohs, and Keith Rockwell.



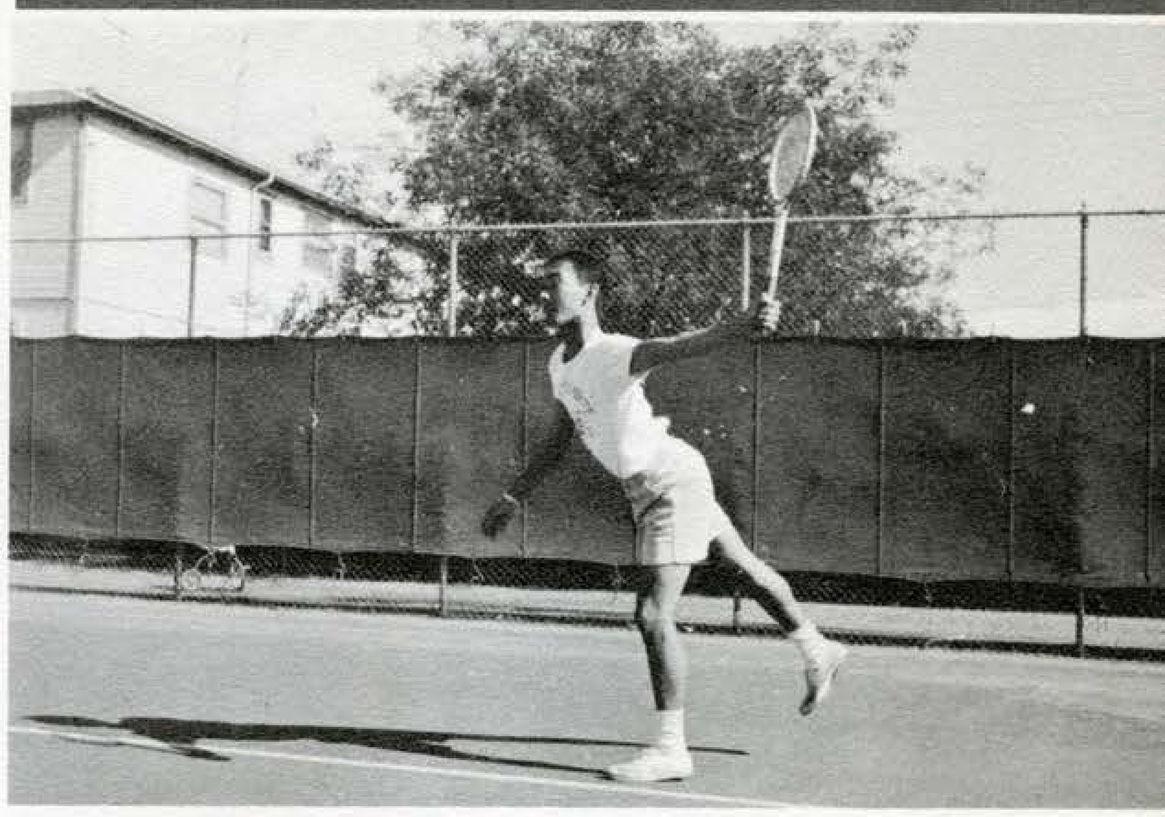
Tennis



Sam Waggoner gets away a hard serve.



Coach Butch Krikorian



This year, Butch Krikorian's tennis team has been led successfully by the three top men, Bob Nambo, John Marshall, and Sam Waggoner. At the time of this writing the team had won five consecutive matches after dropping the first two to Cal and Stanford. In the Northern California Intercollegiate Tournament the Spartans placed second. Stanford won the tournament, but we placed over the University of California who had previously beaten us.

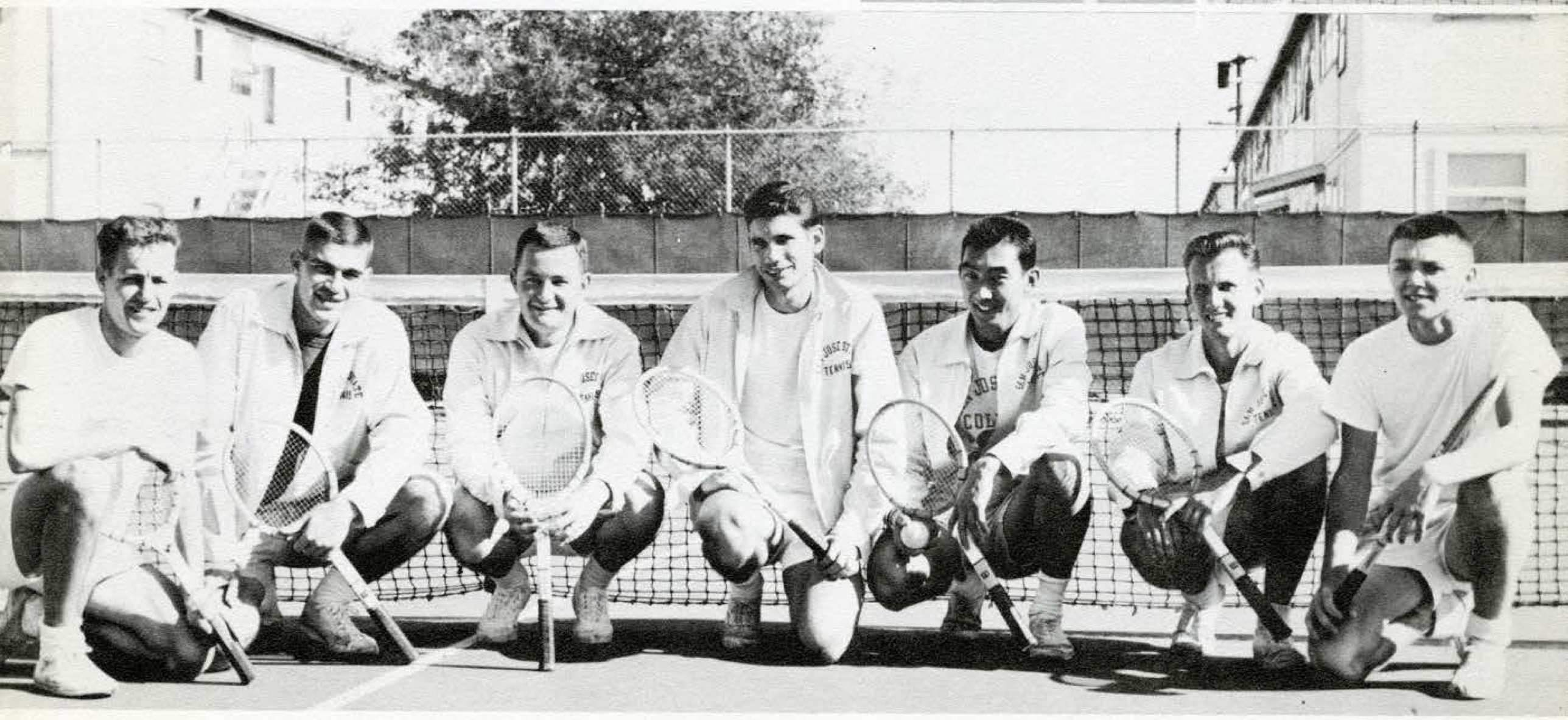
Waggoner, Nambo and Marshall are all juniors and will be returning next year. After this year's experience, all three should be greatly improved; and next year should be a great one for Krikorian and his tennis team.





UPPER RIGHT: Bob Nambo makes a nice backhand return.
RIGHT: Don Anger puts his all into the serve.
FAR RIGHT: John Marshall returns a nice one close to the net.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Joe Wondrack, Don Anger, Hal Smith, Sam Waggoner, Bob Namba, Doug Loomis, John Marshall.



Skiing







Bob Miller tries for form and distance while jumping.

Coach Jerry Price's Skiing team came through in fine style this year, with some of the finest performances in the team's history. Leading the team were Rolph Godon, Jim Nystrom, and Dave Francescini, all of whom turned in fine individual performances throughout the year. Godon, probably the outstanding individual, constantly placed second to the University of Nevada's Olympic assistant, Harry Ericson. Nystrom, who competed in all four skiing events, was also a consistent point-getter. His best showing was in the downhill. Francescini turned in some of the best slalom runs of his career this year, and he also picked up many points in the downhill.

Price has a tremendous prospect for the future in freshman Peder Anderson. Competing in all four events, Anderson shows real desire, grace, and ability. He helped the team a great deal this year, and he'll undoubtedly be one of the top skiiers in the nation in the coming years. Sophomore Bob Miller also should do a great deal for the team in the future in the downhill and jumping.

Dave Francescini starts into the traps on a slalom run at Sugar Bowl.

Jim Nystrom warms up before a run in the downhill.



TEAM PICTURE, Standing, left to right: Coach Jerry Price, Jim Nystrom, Dave Francescini, Rolph Godon, Bob Kesselring. KNEELING: Bob Miller and Peder Anderson.

Rolph Godon nears the finish line in the cross country.



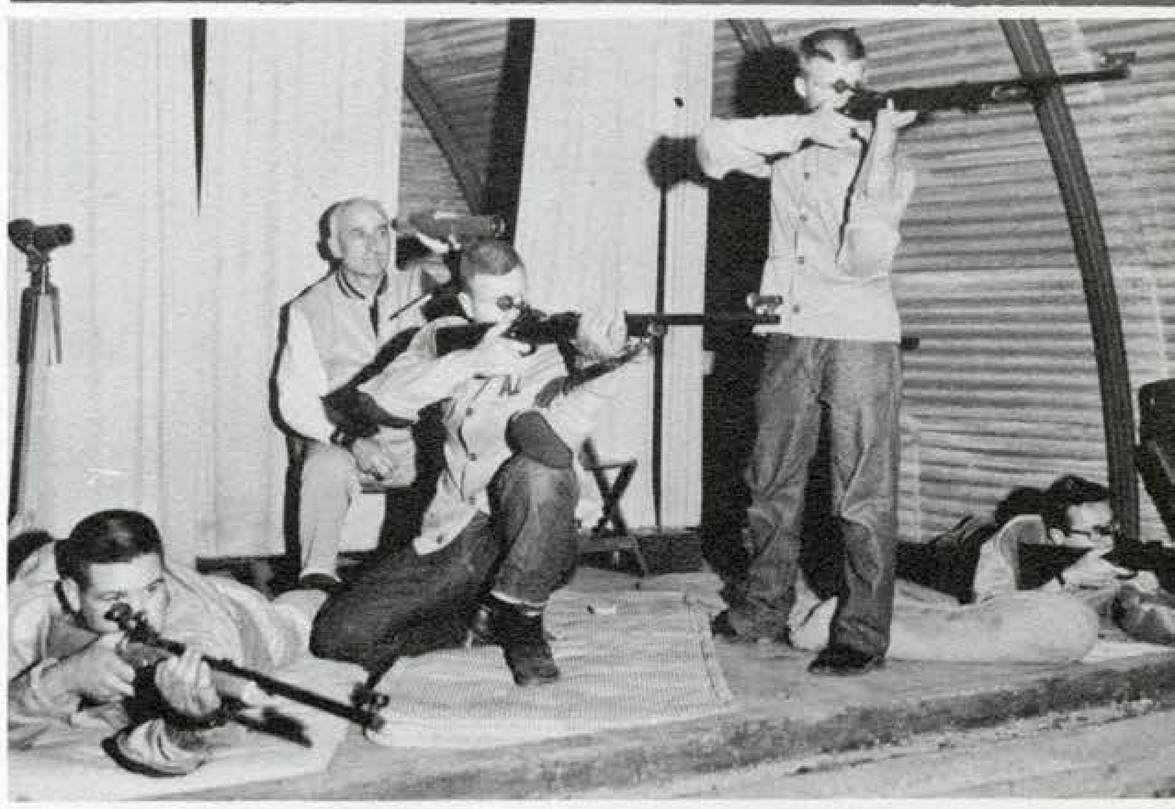
Marksmanship

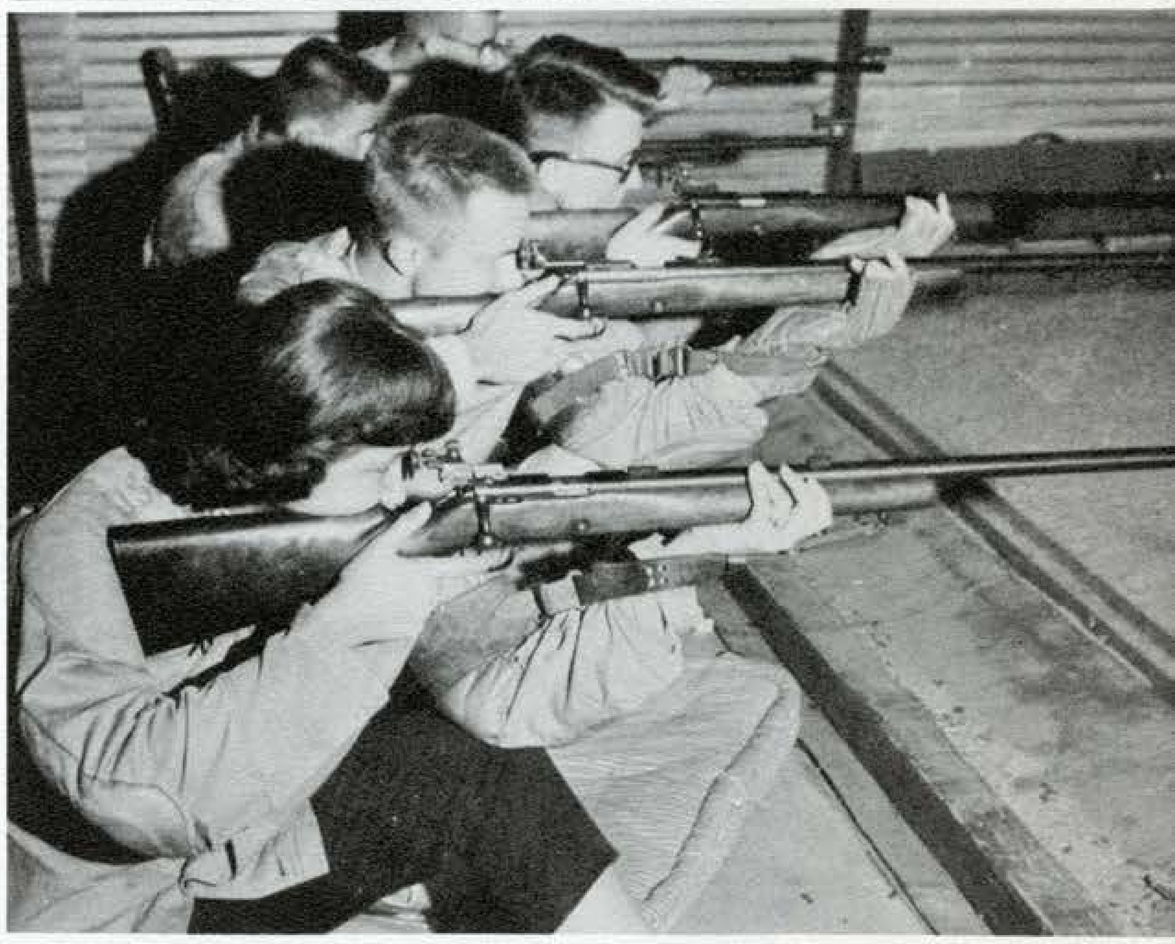
Completing a highly successful season, congratulations should go to the marksmanship team's coach, Sergeant Cunningham. Winning the majority of their matches, the Spartans competed in the fine style of all San Jose State teams.

Cunningham will greatly miss senior Al Truslow next year. Truslow, a national champion, was the team's captain and best shot. He was a steady, consistent competitor. Other top men on the team were Rudy Cordova, Gary Connor, and John Koski. Special recognition should be given to Luane Vidak who was the only female member of the team.



The team practices under the supervision of Coach Cunningham.





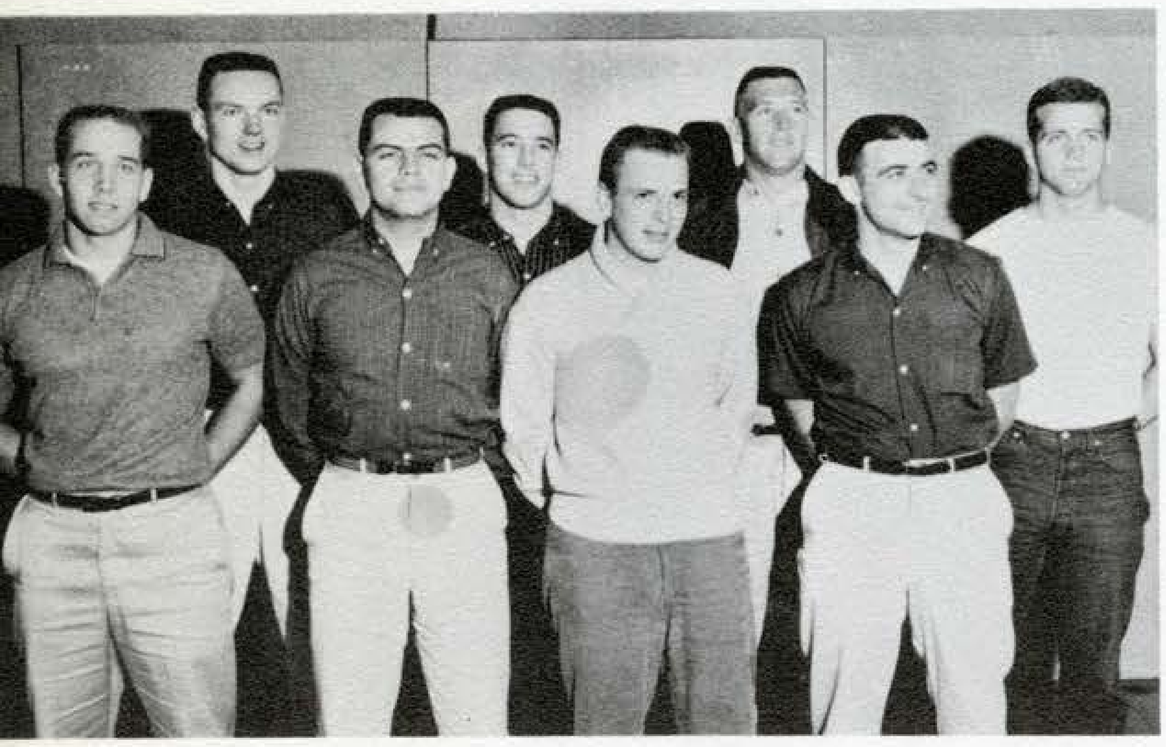
FRONT ROW, left to right: Bob Lemmon, John Koski, Warren Lennerts, Luane Vidak, Al Truslow, and Jerry Russell. BACK ROW: Tom Robinson, Sergeant Cunningham, coach; Gary Connor, and Rudy Cordova.



Intramurals



The Theta Chi Football champions.



Football runnerups, Delta Upsilon.



BOB BRONZAN

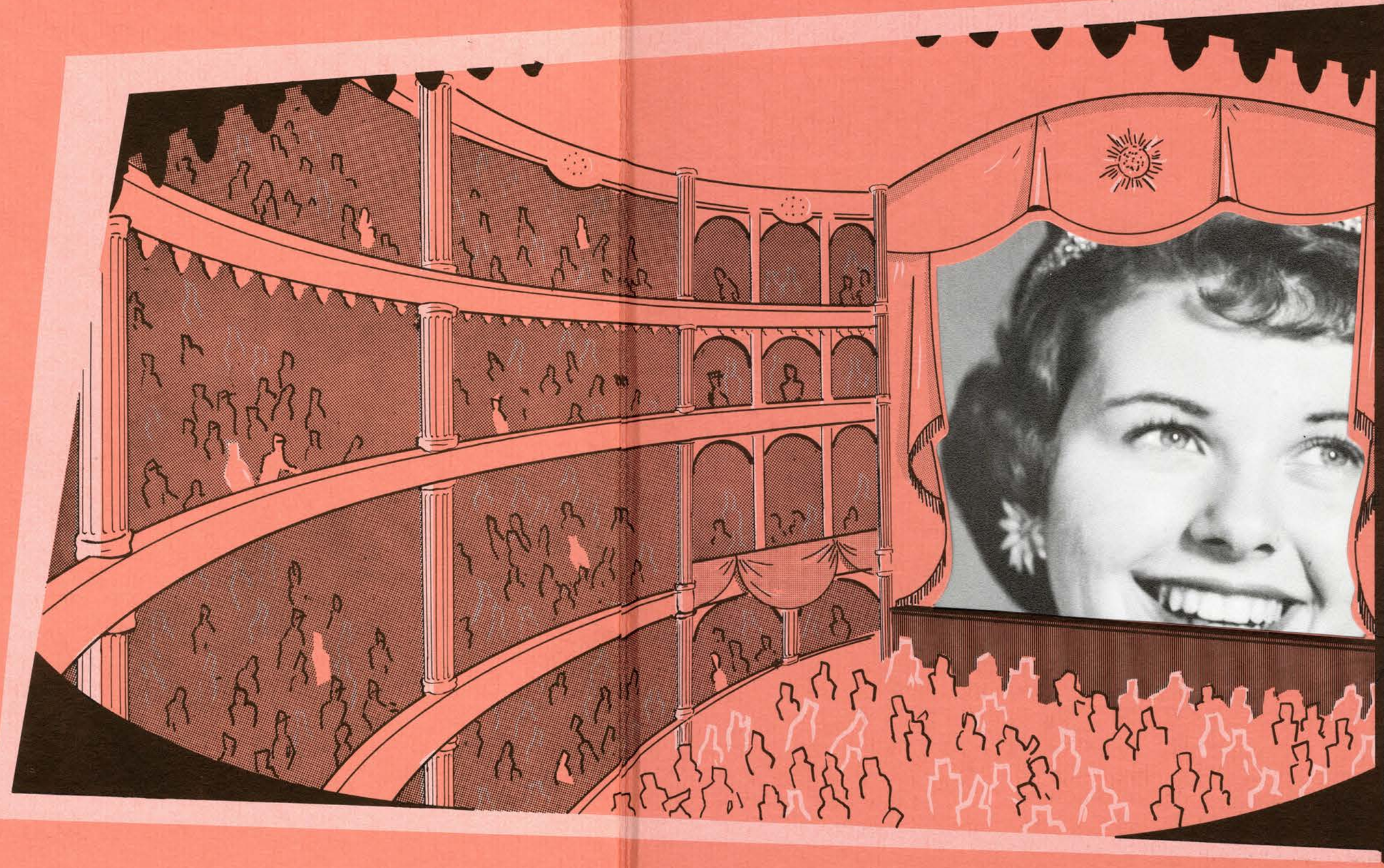
Bob Bronzan has headed a fine intramural program this year. It looks as though Alpha Tau Omega has been unseated in its athletic dominance this year; but at the time of this writing, they are still in the running. A strong Theta Chi team won the football championship followed closely by Delta Upsilon. Theta Chi has also won bowling. A closely matched swimming meet was won by Delta Upsilon who were followed by the ATOs. It looks as though Pi Kappa Alpha has the basketball championship which was won the two previous years by ATO. The ATOs are favored to win the track meet coming up after five consecutive years of dominance in this sport. The Taus also won baseball last spring which is counted in the I. F. C. standings this year.

A special word of thanks to Bob Bronzan who is doing a fine job with the intramural sports.



ATO Craig Belloti just barely gets away a punt over the head of DU Wade Penrose.

STARS



Every play requires a leading lady, and our San Jose pageant has an abundance of stars for the production. Selected by various groups and organizations a bevy of queens reign over the provinces of the college. Led by Homecoming Queen Dorothy Fairburn, our star-studded royalty boasts many qualifications to lay claim to their respective thrones, but the discerning eye can quickly recognize their common penchant—beauty. The play may have all the attributes of an enduring hit, but it remains for the stars to lend glamour and vitality. Perhaps of less importance than scholastic or architectural achievements, San Jose State is nonetheless renowned as the citadel of the comely coed. On the following pages we present eloquent testimony to that axiom.





Homecoming Queen
Dorothy Fairburn

JOAN MATHESON
Carnation Girl





ALICE COLLINS
Cinderella Girl

SUE EVERS
Phi Sigma Kappa
Moonlight Girl





SUE McINTYRE
Sweetheart of SigmaChi

ZOE BERGMAN

Theta Chi Dream Girl





MARY ELISKOVITCH

Lamda Chi Alpha

Crescent Girl

CYNTHIA ANSLEY

Pi Kappa Alpha Queen







POLLY ANN MARDEN

Soph Doll

JUDY COLEMAN

Betty Co-ed



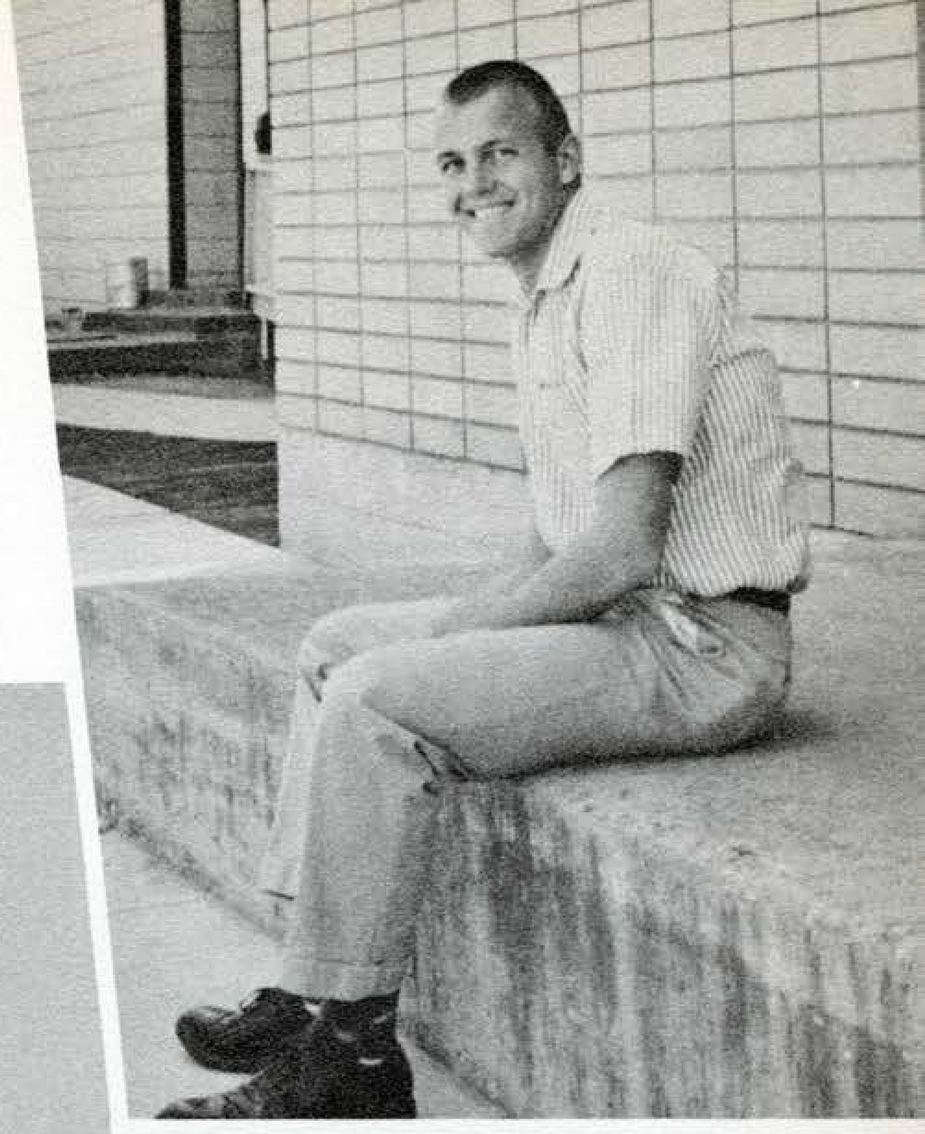


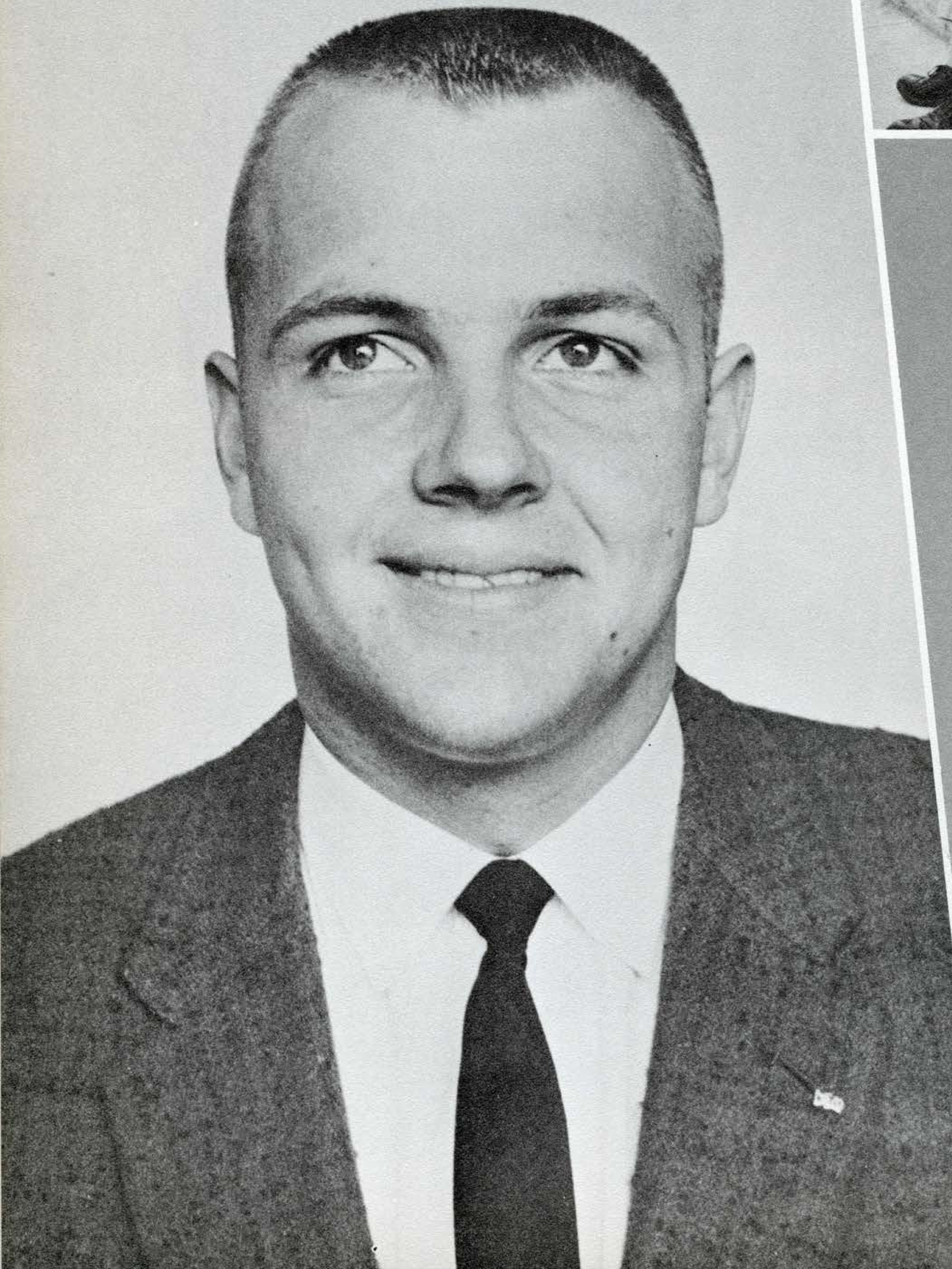
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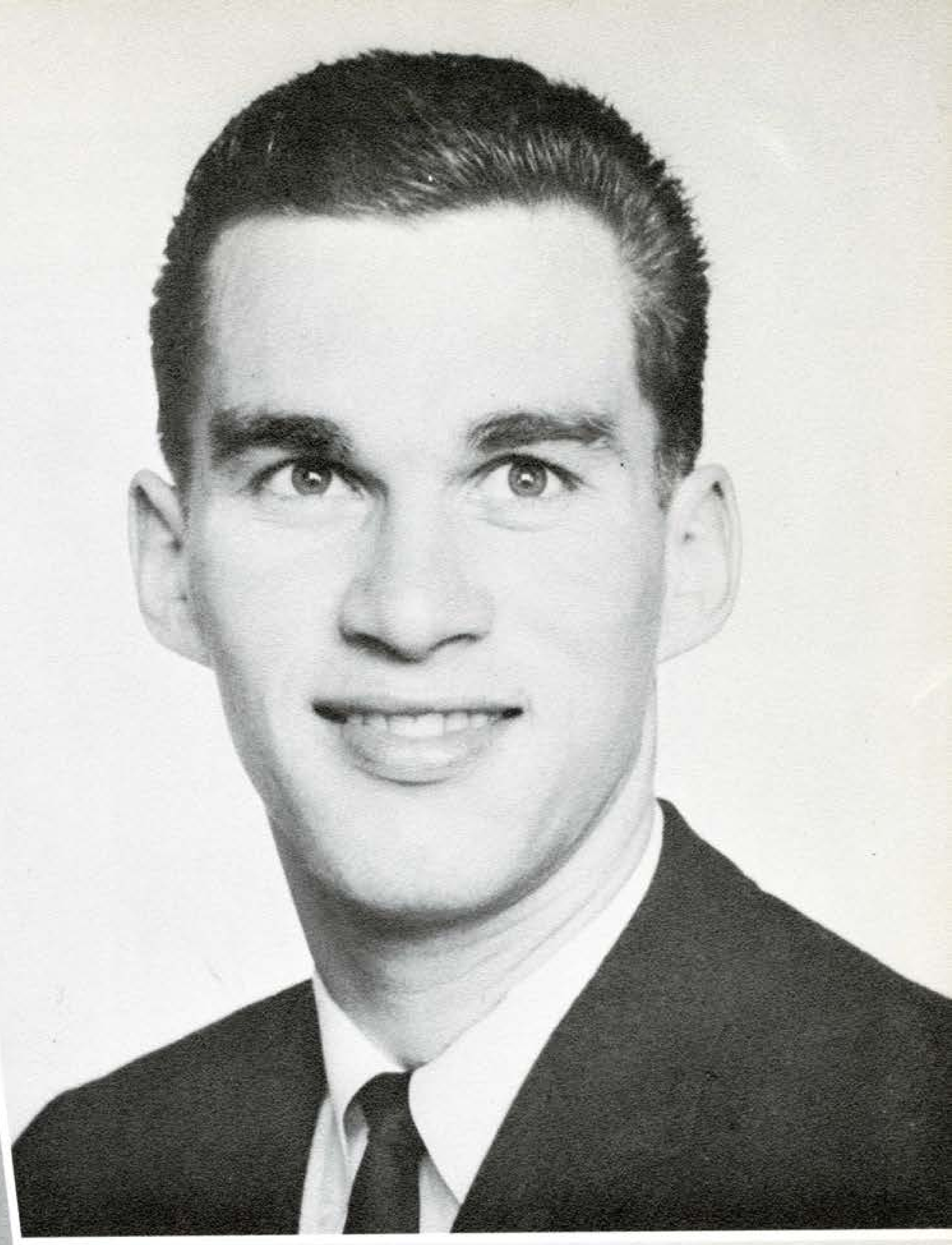
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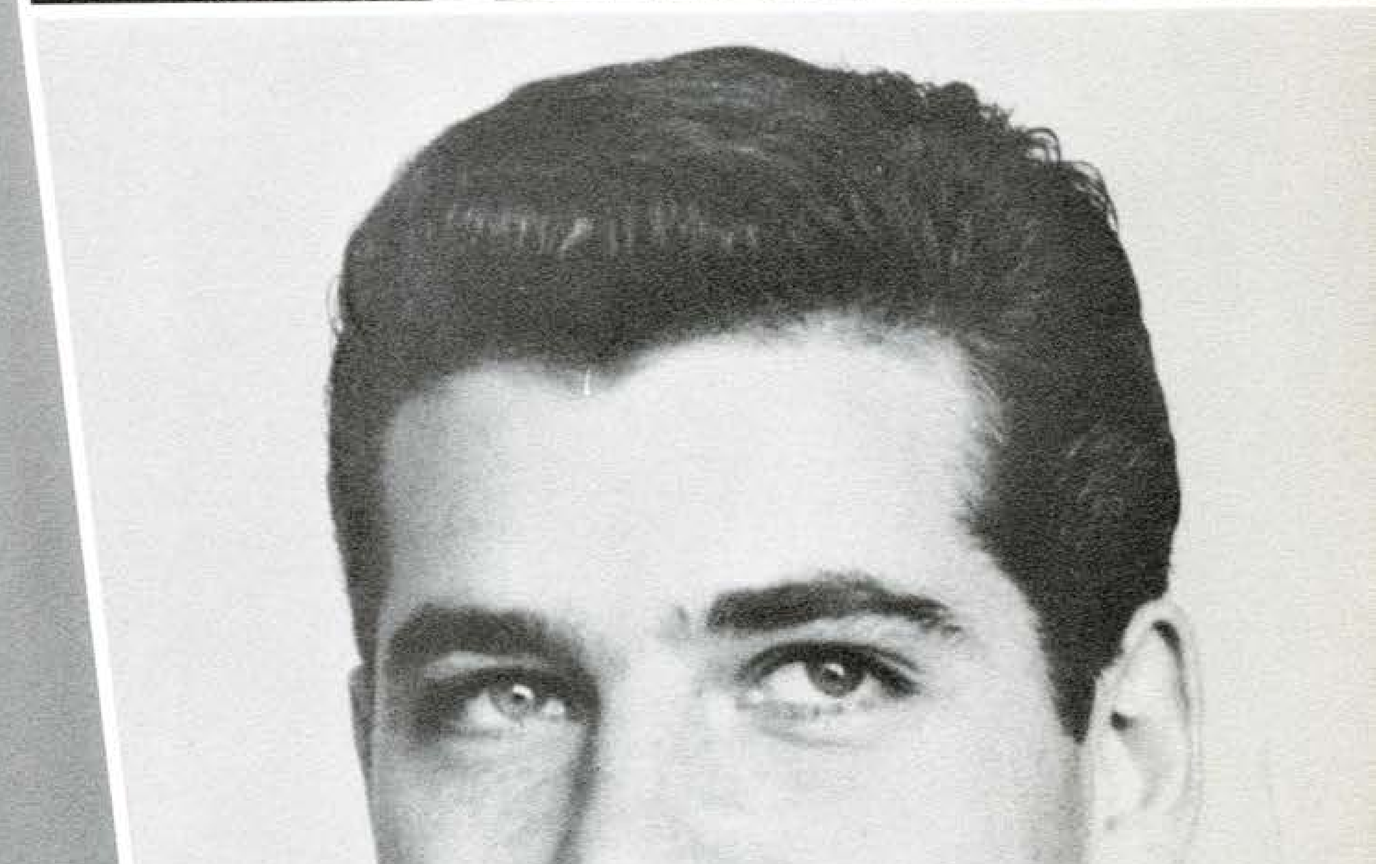
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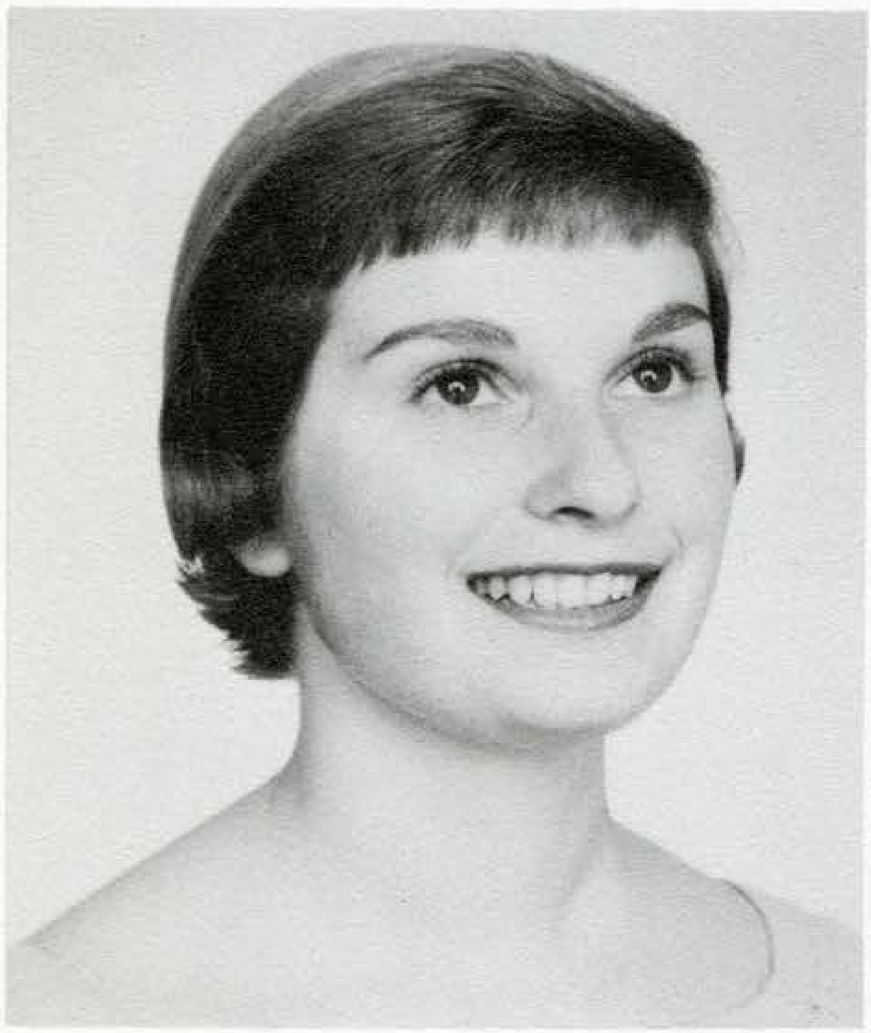
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Delta Gamma
Anchor Man

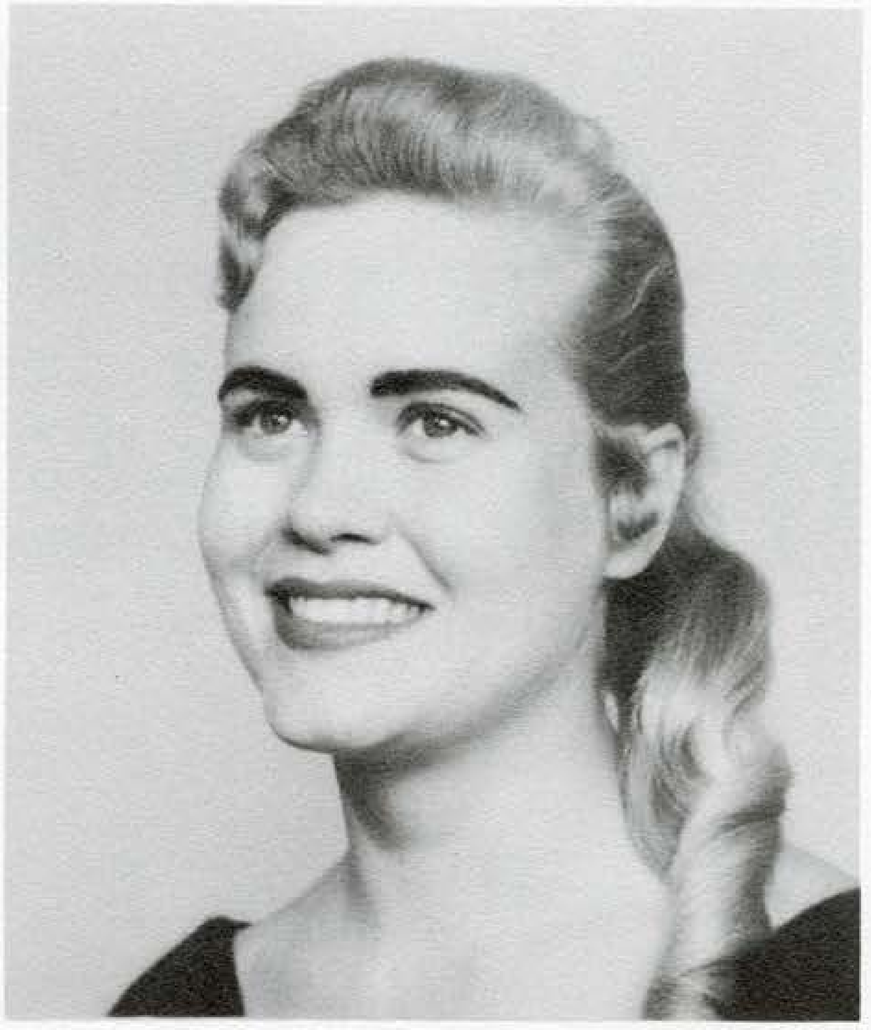


DON BREITENBUCHER
Alpha Chi Omega
Favorite Guy



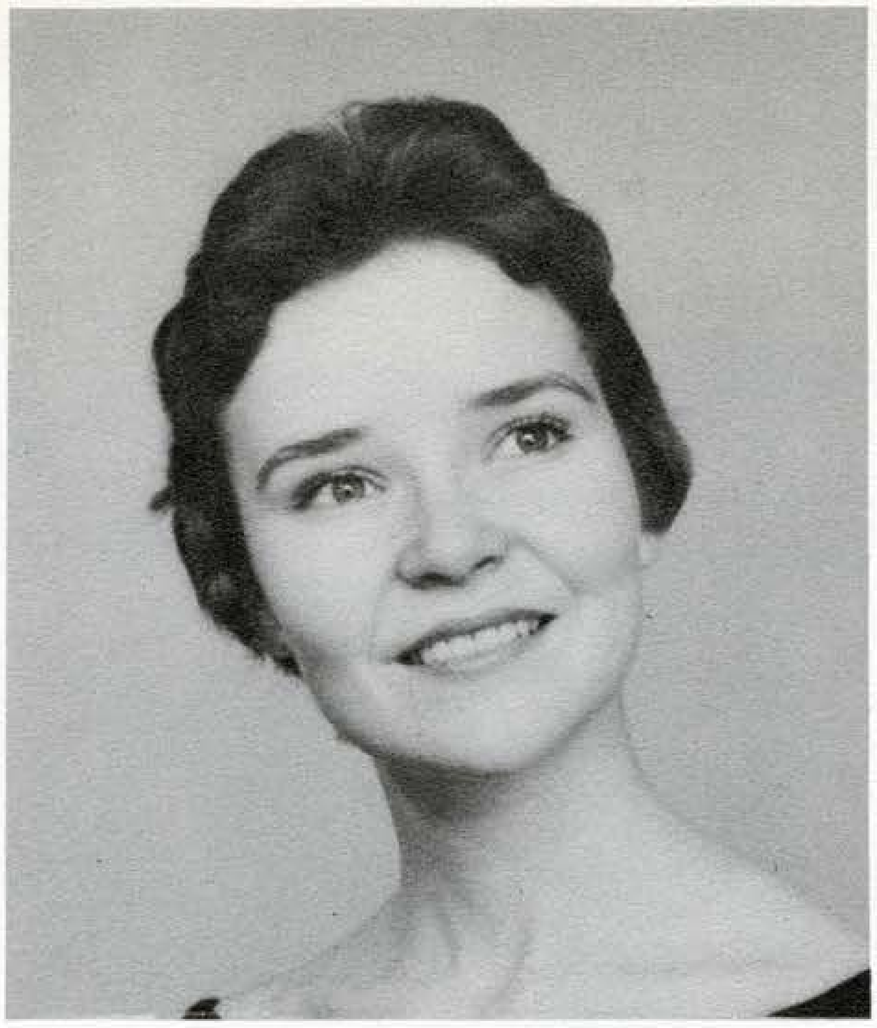
MARJORIE JACKSON, Crescent Girl Attendant
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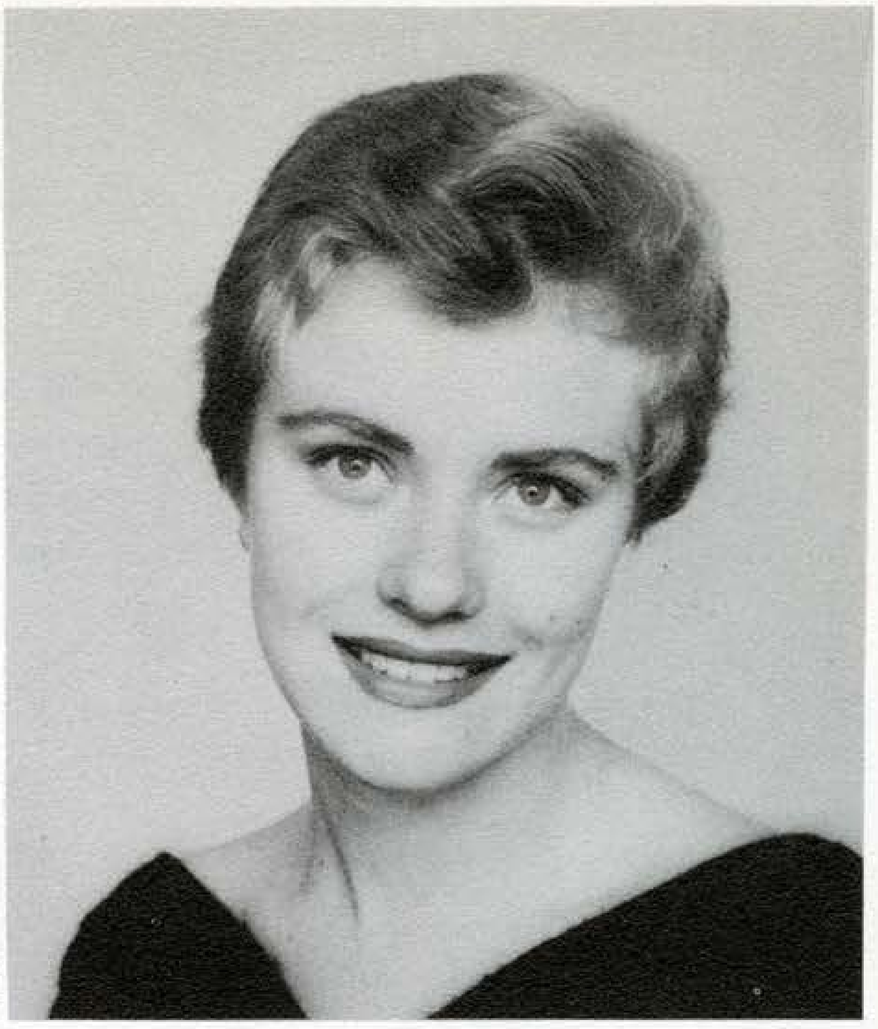


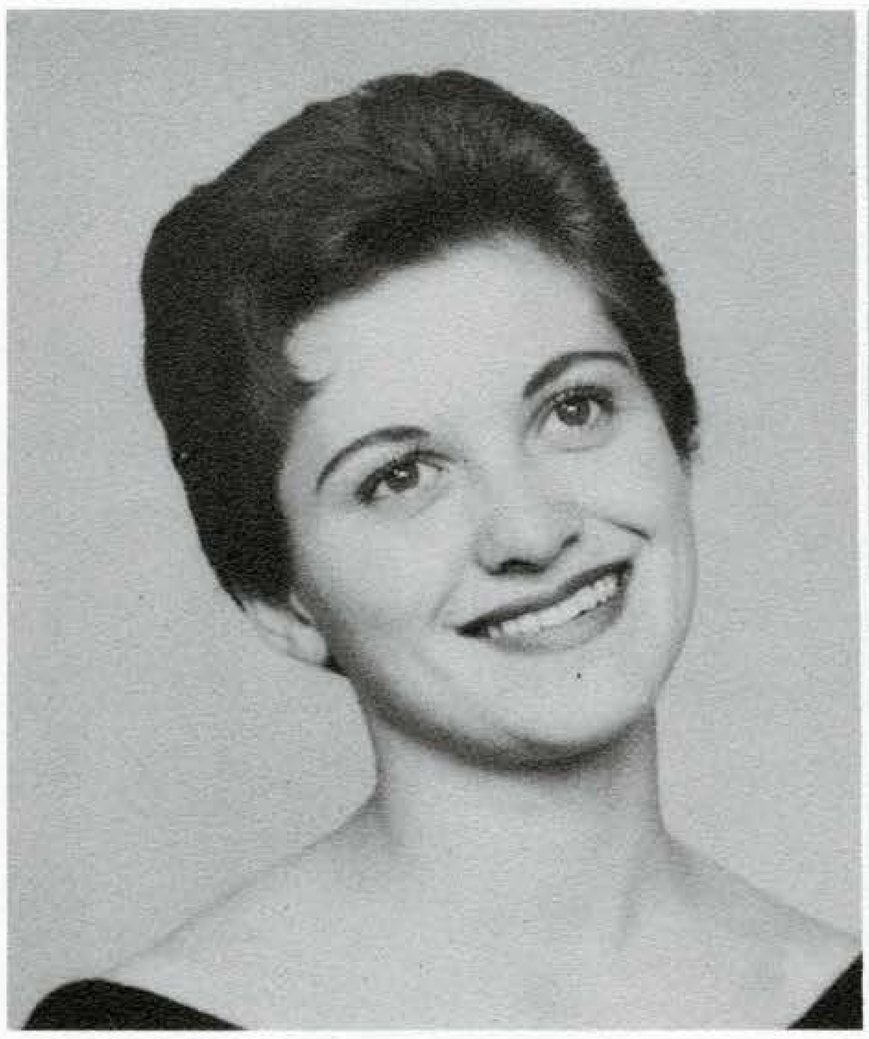














PAT WEBB—Moonlight Girl Attendant

LA DONNA SHULTZ—Moonlight Girl Attendant

SHARON COLOMBERO—Moonlight Girl Attendant

CARROLL LAUGHLIN—Moonlight Girl Attendant

DIANNE DOBER—Crescent Girl Attendant





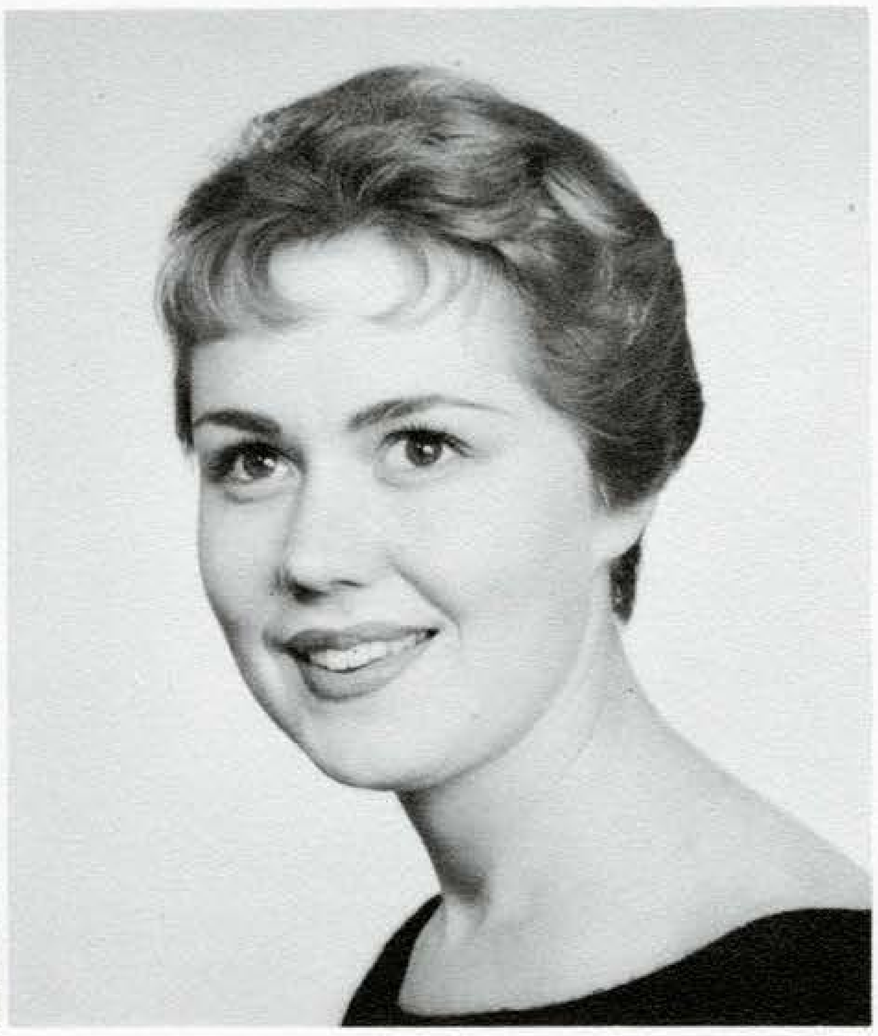
CLAIRE WELLENCAMP—Homecoming Attendant

MARSHA MALETESTA—Homecoming Attendant

BEVERLY NALLY—Homecoming Attendant

JANE AMSDEN—Homecoming Attendant



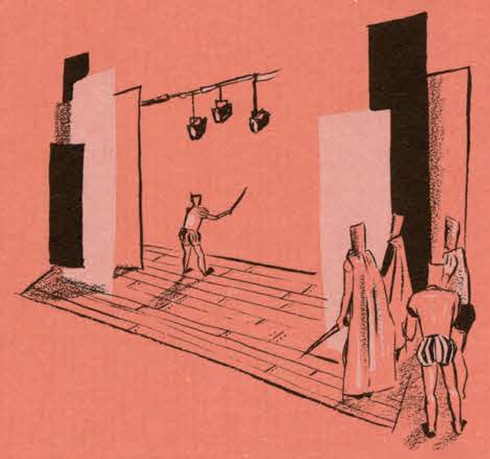




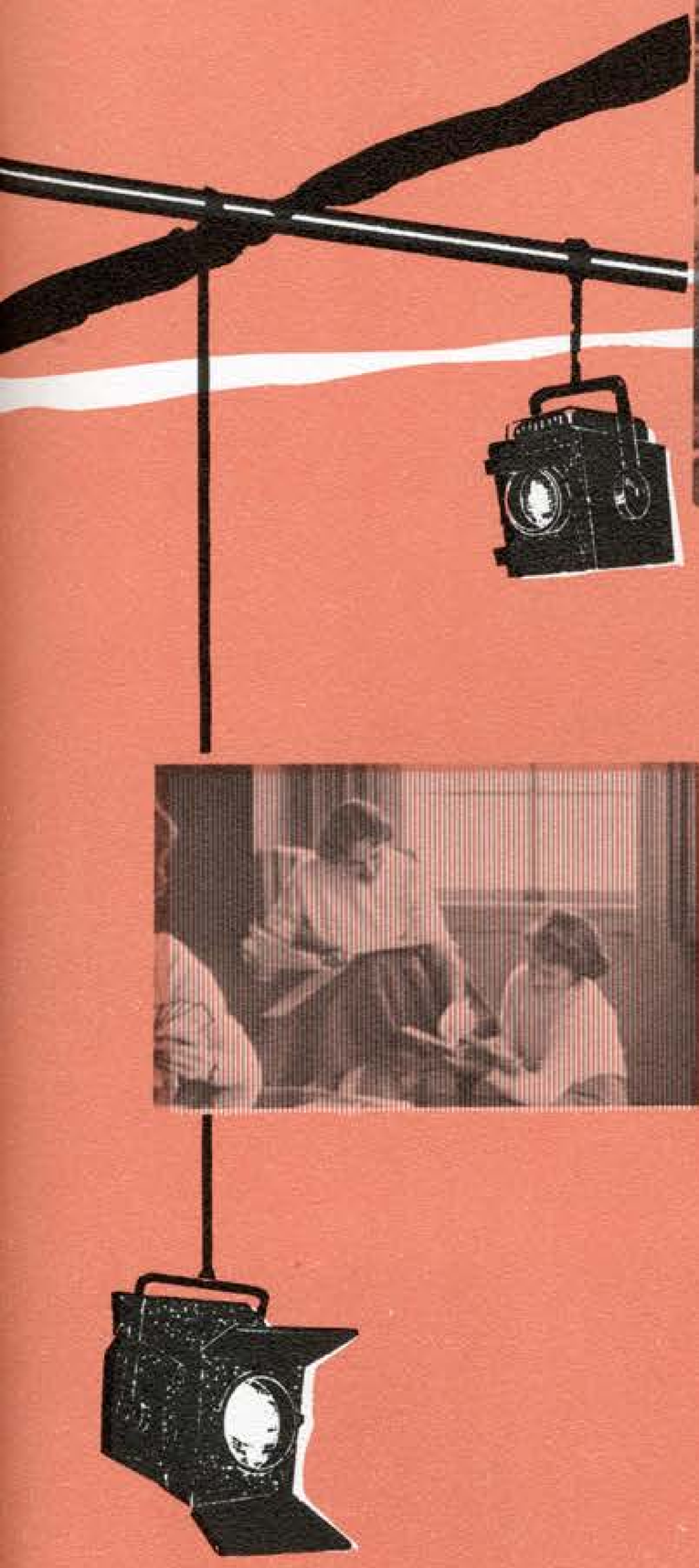
CAST



Challenging and surpassing the most ambitious of productions, our play claims a cast of thousands. In the background of every scene stands a multitude exceeding ten thousand. Some faces are sober and pensive at the length of the run, some are drawn and haggard by constant auditions. Still others are fresh and expectant having only lately joined our troupe. But each has individual lines to be spoken and each has his respective part to be played. Most of the cast shares a common purpose: to devote four years of study and performance to the play, seeking the scholastic Oscar of a degree. A smaller number have given most of their lives to coaching these hopefuls and painfully teaching them their lines. It is a large cast and, we think, a good one. From this sea of faces there will emerge the trained actors who play the many theatres of the world.











Living Groups

The Independent Housing Council

The Independent Housing Council, a part of AWS, is composed of all the boarding house presidents on this campus. This year the IHC again took top honors for their float in the homecoming parade which they built with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Among their many activities this year the IHC held the Jack-of-Hearts Ball which used to be an annual AWS dance. The IHC is governed by Bonnie Curley, president; Ann "Sketter" Robinson, vice president; and Marcia Stemm, secretary.



President—BONNIE CURLY
Catholic Women's Center



Bridge's—Sandra Barry
Burnett's—Dorell Cox
Catholic Women's Center—Gloria Sani
Coed Manor—Bonnie Domonoske
Coed Manor—Carol Ray
Colonial Hall—Suzi Wilson

Dudley Hall—Kristeen Hall
Dudley Hall—Barbara Scholing
Gay Manor—Lorna Congoon
Gay Manor—Barbara Richardson
Hedberg's—Carol McLaughlin
Holiday Hall—Carole Ann Gross

House of Earl—Joan Preston
Ivy Hall—Corinne Lee
Magnolia Manor—Gail Von Berchefeldt
Marian Hall—Margaret Lane
Marimur Hall—Ann Robinson
Marimur Hall—Jewell Sanders



Miss Lewis'—Joan David
Miss Perry's—Peggy Hext
Miss Perry's—Mary Lou Woodman
Mortenson's—Jewel Anderson
Pieracci's—Ailene Durret
Rustic Hall—Donna Little



Star Manor—Beth Jones
Star Manor—Carolyn Parks
The Garland—Ann Hackett
The Palms—Donna Van Pelt
The Palms—Andrea Ball
Tranquil Manor—Marica Stemm



Twin Lea Terrace—Wilma Henderson
Twin Lea Terrace—Linda Lucas
Walton Hall—Susan Callahan
Wee Terrace—Grace Jacobson
Wright's—Patricia Clark



FRONT ROW, left to right: Carol Steinmetz, Jean Jewell, Barbara Bianchini, Sandy Barry, Patricia Hurley, Elaine Francis, Enis De Pasquale, Marilyn Paul. MIDDLE ROW: Ann Bascom, Bertrande Bridges, Sharon Brock, Betty Lowry, Karen King, Mary Ann McDonald, Gertrude Bridges (House Mother). BACK ROW: Diane Beall, Judy Beall, Barbara Tabler, Lyn Basford, Suzanne Shortley, Janet Alves.

BLACKMORE HALL

The girls from Blackmore busied themselves throughout the year by working on a float for Homecoming, having a Christmas party and door decoration. Also highlighting the Christmas season was Angel Week in which the girls secretly did favors for one another.

COLONIAL HALL

FRONT ROW, left to right: Ono-Lisa Cayle, Suzi Wilson, Jo Haack, Pat Robinson, Joan Corey, Sue Riddle. MIDDLE ROW: Carol Lehmkuhl, Sonja Blodgett, Connie Hall, Donna Tandraw, Sandy Mock, Pat Vaughn, Mrs. Goff. BACK ROW: Kay Boyer, Ann Denman, Lynn Berry, Carlee Anderson, Mary Lynn Yeager, Virginia Woodward, Nancy Sanderson.



Open house for parents started the school year at Colonial Hall. They participated in WAA volleyball, and held a Christmas party for under-privileged children. For each girl's birthday she was honored with a cake and special dinner. President of the group was Carlee Anderson.







The CWC started off its school year by winning second prize for their Homecoming float. Exchanges with other colleges, their annual Christmas dinner, and their Christmas door decoration highlighted the year. Many engagements were heralded by the blowing of a trumpet at midnight. They were proud of Bonnie Curley being elected Independent Housing Council President. Gloria Sani presided over the active group.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CENTER

PICTURE 1—FRONT ROW, left to right: Elaine Hocking, Dixie Daugherty, Karen Lodes, Cynthia Ansley, Colette Zumbach, Janice Halverson, Anita Filice, Marlene Botter. MIDDLE ROW: Carol Rose, Barbara Longinotti, Jean Ogren, Jacqueline Taylor, Eileen Schultz, Janet Parsons, Sharon McKay. BACK ROW: Janice Nelson, Ruth Hurner, Roberta Hicks, Andrea Marini, Barbara Ilg, Carolyn Diehl, Elizabeth McKone, Sharon McNutt, JoAnn Lombardi, Mary Lyons, Mary Zwack, Louise Avelar, Chikako Uota.

PICTURE 2—FRONT ROW, left to right: Joanne Peck, Pearl Tseng, Eileen Bennett, Margaret Norton, Patricia Hoffman, Joyce Flores, Constance Thuor. MIDDLE ROW: Leah Gouveia, Rosemarie Mason, Stephanie Martin, Carol Maloyan, Jane Quilter, Roberta Dorn, Nancy Higginbotham, Lorre Nicoletti, Pauline Kessmeier. LAST ROW: Cynthia Jenkins, Dina Beckwith, Carol Johnson, Gloria Sani, Lois Borrelli, Patricia Pettitt, Anita Santa Maria, Elizabeth Foley, Catheryn Ryce, Mickey Shintani, Leslie Powers, Bonnie Curley, Ellen Covey, Marlene Luke, Carol Carlquist, Joanne Bitterolf.

PICTURE 3—FRONT ROW, left to right: Marilyn Moynahan, Patricia Noia, Elvera Garcia, Sally Presher, Phyllis Dexter. SECOND ROW: Sandra Briddon, Diane Marquis, Judith Loken, Margaret Roehr, Silvia Giannini, Martha Funke, Paula Breschini. THIRD ROW: Joyce Loken, Lydia Barrera, Judith Woods, Louise Shea, Sharon Hennings, Helen Speakman. FOURTH ROW: Gay Renger, Karol Korinek, Elizabeth Riebel, Maureen Walsh, Sharon Murray, Cathy Johnson, Cindy Ring, Brooke Shebley, Anne Leu, Susan Brueckner, Patricia Naud, Beverly Burch, Bonnie Meadows, Leila Grossman, Louise Larsen, Margaret McCaffery, Frances Worthington.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Joann Costanza, Fredite Pardini, Carol Ray, Sue Overstreet, Denise Roush, Irene Mortara. SECOND ROW: Ann Purpus, Sue Bronson, Janice Archer, Loretta Scallenetti, Sue Panella, Ruth Snowburger, Sara Fowler, Joan Whalen, Georgia Dremalus.

CO-ED MANOR

The year at Co-ed Manor was started with a date party at Chateau Boussey. A Christmas gift exchange and party highlighted the Yuletide season. One of the many activities of Co-ed Manor was the participation on the IWHA and 184 Club float for the Homecoming Parade. Participation in many other functions and activities under the leadership of Carol Ray climaxed a very enjoyable and busy year for the girls of Co-ed Manor.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Carolyn Williams, Loretta Der Valle, Carol Anderson, Charlene Driver, Ann Schutte, Peggy Ronson. SECOND ROW: Mike Tetrow, Nancy Hanson, Cathy Carrinconi, Sue Dorwin, Daryl McGuire, Maxine Beach, Edie Giant, Sherry Stiltz, Carol Munch.



FRONT ROW, L to R: Pat Smith, Dorothy Rankin, Sue Everett, Judy Klein, Mary Bilas, Elaine Ostrovsky. BACK ROW: Nancy Walsh, Mari Morris, Linda Moss, Audrey Hunter, Jean Carter, Jo Kishbaugh, Carol Bartlett.

The ladies of Cordelia Hall had a very active year. They participated in an exchange with Kappa Tau, worked on the I.H.C. and 184 Club float, and entered the AWS Christmas Door Decoration Contest. Mrs. Miller was their housemother.

CORDELIA HALL



FRONT ROW, L to R: Donna Hedrick, Sharon Rimestad, Carolyn Sparks, Bonnie Banker, Carla Mason, Carolyn Hunt. BACK ROW: Barbara Ellison, Becky Fudge, Joan Harshaw, Barbara Wester, Helen Haim, Gretchen Lais, Donna Neher, Kay Stanley.



FRONT ROW, L to R: Carolyn Cottrell, Margaret Wilkinson, Joan Bourriague, Judy Fuller, Judee Ristrem. MIDDLE ROW: Sandy Gullihsen, Merle Asborn, Jere Phipers, Theresa Moody, Barbara Halvorsen, Janice Corda. BACK ROW: Jean Magnani, Claire Chesbro, Linda Wayne, Deann Kinniar, Sandra Sessions, Florence Blanco.

DI BARI HOUSE

The ladies of this house were very active under the direction of Pat Kelleher. The year began with a spaghetti feed with Wilson's Boarding House, an exchange was held at Havenly Foods with a University of Santa Clara group, and a Christmas dance was held at Trader Lew's. The girls sold Lykes, entered the Christmas door decoration contest and the Betty Co-ed contest. The annual picnic was held in the spring, climaxing this busy year.



FRONT ROW, L to R: Nancy Schlosser, Linda Carlisle, Beverly Wood, Marilyn Schurlls, Pat Kelleher. MIDDLE ROW: Hillary Jenks, Lois Haight, Marti Walker, Marriet Brodofsky, Lavergne Saunders. BACK ROW: Joan McFadden, Mrs. C. C. Bricker, housemother, Lynda Bostwick, Diane Jonker, Karla Neal, Diane Ericksen, Glenda Greaves, Doreen Daniell.



FRONT ROW, L to R: Margie Myers, Glorian Weissmann, Susan McIntyre, Eva Kaufman, Genie Lewis, Sandy Enloe, Erin O'Keefe. BACK ROW: Susan Brown, Karen Sullberg, Judy Rymer, Deenie Thomas, Joyce Averell, Margie Stephens, Nancy Watmough, Diana Forrester, Patti Lees, Nancy Lebkicher, Ruthie Ritland.

DELPHIAN HALL

The ladies at 41 South Eleventh had among other activities a Thanksgiving party and Christmas festivities. Under the leadership of President Sue Brown and with Mrs. Amorosa as housemother the house had a good year.

DUCHESS HALL

The ladies of Duchess Hall, under the command of Natalie Goldblatt, participated in both the Community Chest and Campus Chest Drives. Christmas was celebrated by a house party and Christmas caroling. Frequent house parties were also enjoyed by the girls.



FRONT ROW, L to R: Dixie Harris, Sandra Young, Virginia Nicolaus, Margaret Phelan, Laila Larson, Sue Roberts. MIDDLE ROW: Margaret Harris, Helen Tamura, Carolyn Stronge, Barbara Kayajanian, Karrin Olsen, Patti Kearn. BACK ROW: Miss Murphy, Cordie Hartwell, Karen Fisher, Marilyn Johnson, Carlene Steele, Natalie Goldblatt, Nancy Angle, Janice Baker, Janet Cummings, Corinne Tino, Beverly Billings.



FRONT ROW, L to R: Sally Ann Boyer, Sally Rae Koga, Carlyne Mentgen, Lois Anderson, Ida Colombi. MIDDLE ROW: Judy Mentgen, Mildred Hall, Pop Conard, Mom Conard, Doris Fujimoto, Barbara Scholing. BACK ROW: Anne Cary, Barbara Luett, Kristeen Hall, Wanda Merckens, Sharon Yearian.

DUDLEY

Kristeen Hall presided over this active group of girls. They began their school year by having a Halloween Costume party, complete with basement maze. They helped with the Homecoming I. H. C. winning float. For the holiday season they had a Christmas party and gift exchange, plus their door decoration. Their Christmas project was a good will project for aged people.

ELMWYCK

The girls of Elmwyck Hall have been busy with many activities. The fall semester found them going to several exchanges and having their annual Christmas party. The spring semester was filled with the annual picnic and several beach parties. House president for the year was Dennie Wright.



FRONT ROW, L to R: Linda Feeney, Jan Jones, Marilyn Pritchard, Gloria Spangler, Flo Hamilton. MIDDLE ROW: Chris Lee, Loney Jones, Sue Doll, Joanne Thornton, Linda Hutcheson, Joneen Sanchez. BACK ROW: Norine Corse, Bonnie Reasoner, Zishia Baron, Judy Milheim, Marilyn Baum, Rosalee Geiger, Carol Palko, Sandy Stravinski.



FRONT ROW, L to R: Carol Batt, Cynthia Gardner. MIDDLE ROW: Jane Goff, Kay Johnson, Kathy Thoemmes, Ann Hackett, Gail Goudzward, Judy Waiswilos. BACK ROW: Noreen Nordheim, Villette Finck, Edith Gooderham, Nancy Davison, Donna Davison, Ann Brodhead, Karen Johnson.

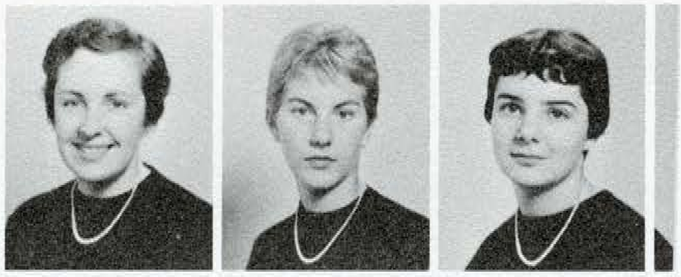
GARLAND

Under the leadership of president Susan Wasson, the girls of Garland kept busy with Homecoming and Christmas festivities. For their Christmas dinner they were honored with the presence of Mrs. Pritchard, Housing Supervisor. During Religion-in-Life Week a guest speaker was invited to the house.



FRONT ROW, L to R: Marilyn Mabee, Lina Sue Miles, Diane Saarinen, Susan Wasson, Liz Hart, Audrey Carroll. BACK ROW: Susan Balkan, Dorothy Brogden, Marilyn Walter, Terry Tartaro, Pat Harde, Sandra Ward.

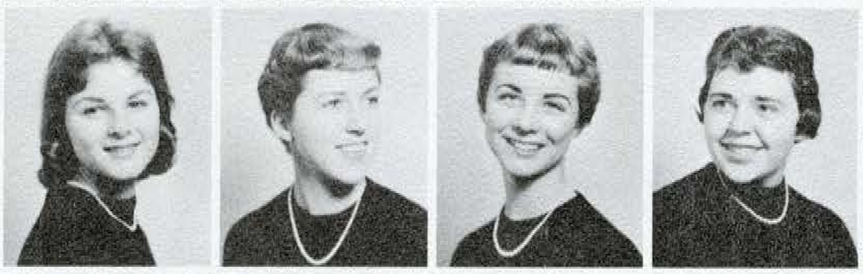
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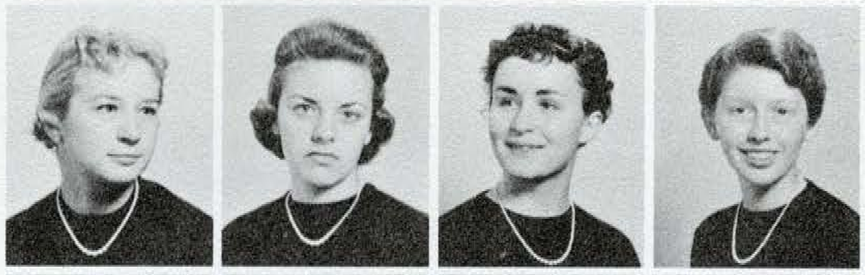
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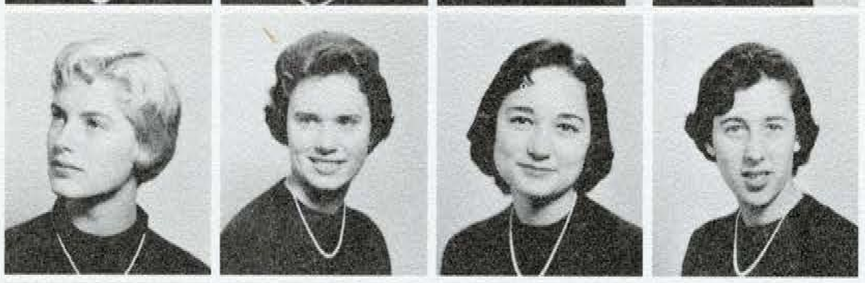
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Joan Matteson
Marilyn Munter



Sigrid Nelson
Mary Phillips
Sally Pyle
Nancy Reback



Janet Waite
Patti Waresman
Barbara Whittle
Joyce Yambert



HALLS OF IVY

The girls of Halls of Ivy started off the busy semesters with an open house for their parents, relatives, and friends. An antelope feast, with Mrs. Izetta Pritchard and Dean Elizabeth Greenleaf as guests of honor, was the next event. This was followed by an ATO get-acquainted exchange. Sue Cox was chosen Lykeable Doll and their candidate Jack Norton placed third in the Gorgeous Gams contest. Many pinnings, engagements, and birthdays kept the calendar well filled with activities. Arlene Kansora and Sally Pyle shared in presiding over the group.



FRONT ROW, L to R: Sharon Gadfrey, Dixie Johnson, Celeste Jimineg, Barbara Richardson, Nancy Mateo, Carol McLaughlin. BACK ROW: Mrs. Hedberg, Joan VanderLaan, Kay Salter, Rosemary McGrary, Suzann Metzger, Donna Egbert.

HEDBERG'S

The ladies of Hedberg's participated in the I. H. C. Homecoming float, and had a Christmas party. A custom of the house is that each girl's birthday is celebrated with a special dinner.

HOUSE OF EARL

House of Earl was under the gavel of Donna Vaaler. The Christmas season was highlighted by a Christmas party with the Faux Pas singing group as entertainment. Caroling was also enjoyed. A speaker during Religion-in-Life-Week was another event in their busy schedule.



FRONT ROW, L to R: Darlene Collins, Linda Laughlin, Pat Synder. SECOND ROW: Nancy Voltmer, Marsha Day, Melinda Mason, Judy Bell, Kathy O'Brien, Wanda Gipson. THIRD ROW: Connie Georgi, Janet Van Dyke, Jane Thorpe, Kay Adams, Donna Vaaler, Arlene Leon, Joan Bannerman, Pat Lemes, Mary Lou Cundall. FOURTH ROW: Mrs. Hardester, Joan Preston, Jan Ivensen, Adele Klaris, Carole Dempewolf, Carole Hodder, JoAnn Lawlor, Bobbi Stevenson, Pat Humble, Charlene Burleson, Dhyanaivati Sudjono.



FRONT ROW, L to R: Marjory Whiting, Cori Lee, Amalia Moretto, Judy Stubblefield, Pat Worthington, Claire Young. BACK ROW: Karen Gerdes, Barbara Gaidsick, Bernice Harrison, Claire Williams, Sofia Demakopoulos, Martha Sleeper, Ann Gilman.

IVY HALL

The ladies of Ivy Hall under the presidency of Sofia Demakopoulos were very active in social and campus affairs. They entered Bob Richards in the Gorgeous Gams contest, had a Christmas party, and placed first in Lyke sales.



FRONT ROW, L to R: Barbara Manning, Diane Young, Susie Sausman, Sally Blevins, Pat Spooner, Marilyn Gettman. BACK ROW: Betty Faye Moore, Jane Harvey, Janice Harrington, Lois McCarty, Linda Hancock, Elsie Lang, Karen Hilyard, Pat Thomas.



FRONT ROW, L to R: Boots Eisenburg, Judy Smith, Betty Purvis, Linda Savio, Barbara Hartwig. BACK ROW, L to R: Margaret Giannopulos, Loretta Gananian, Onie Witbeck, Mrs. Carlon Reip, Eleanor Bruning, Irma Sipe, Muriel McPherson, Laurene Lawrence.

LYNWOOD HALL

Lynwood Hall was very active this year. Starting the year off was a Halloween party. A delightful dessert exchange was held with Colonial Hall. For the holiday season spirit was stimulated with Christmas caroling at the Old Peoples Home and a Christmas Open House. They also participated in girls intramural volleyball.



FRONT ROW, L to R: Marilyn Mercer, Dione Ticoulat, Barbara Baynham, Claire Crompton. BACK ROW, L to R: Nancy James, Mary Lou White, Deane Bennett, Marilyn Mair, Judy Barker, Sara Richardson, Denise McMillan, Barbara Howard.



FIRST ROW, L to R: Sheila Bradley, Laverne Dore, Mindy Sperry, Jane Summers, Dorothy Evans. SECOND ROW: Gail Sherman, Laurie Mourterot, Judy Gallus, Connie Kolb, Sarah Decker, Sherie Petersen, Carol Groene, Gail Wilson, Lin Tugby. THIRD ROW: Lynn Seely, Joan McMurray, Gail Von Berckefeldt, Pat Hatch, Georgiana Fuerst, Ellen Finnegan, Sue McAllister, Chris Johnson, Mrs. Rutan, housemother. FOURTH ROW: Linda Nickerson, Judy Nelson, Marty Crane, Lynne Wiggins, Joyce Mortensen, Mary Mansfield, June Garlick, Sharon Bass, Donna Hicks.

MAGNOLIA MANOR

The ladies of Magnolia Manor were especially busy during the Christmas season when they had a Christmas party for an underprivileged family. They had fun decorating their tree, singing, and playing games with the children.

MARY GEORGE CO-OP

Under the presidency of Geraldine Peterson the ladies of Mary-George started the year with a house initiation of new members and a Halloween Party. They had a Christmas party and entered the AWS Door Decoration Contest. In addition they participated in the WAA Volleyball Tournament. Of special interest were the faculty dinners given once a month.



FIRST ROW, L to R: Frances Castrejon, Elizabeth Crosby, Sue Parish, Linda Tom, Geraldine Lazono, Kathleen Gillick. MIDDLE ROW: Janet Tucker, Ariel Davis, Jacqueline Real, Mrs. Joanna Hart, Beverly Barron, Ramona Thorson, Dianne Beatty. BACK ROW: Joan Kovacik, Geraldine Peterson, Frances Faulkner, Carol Coffey, Joanna Arcano, Elizabeth Dawson, Annette Felix.



FRONT ROW, L to R: Judy Allen, Stephi Green, Phyllis Burton, Pat Baker. MIDDLE ROW: Kathy O'Keefe, Ann Carlson, Glenna Fravel, Jewell Sanders, Margie Jaeckel, Marilyn Markley. BACK ROW: Judy Murray, Brenda Campbell, Skeeter Robinson, Corky King, Gayle Meese, Peg Larson.

MARIMUR HALL

Marimur Hall, with Sally Sargent as president, kept very active this past year. Among their activities were the Door Decoration contest, Angel Week, and the Gorgeous Gams contest.



FRONT ROW, L to R: Carrie Weishaar, Barbara Murphy, Carol Priestley, Sara Eubank. MIDDLE ROW: Laurie Mae Court, Lois Morrow, Jane Peterson, Kathy Harris, Sally Sargent, Virginia Seeman. BACK ROW: Mrs. Faye Amoroso, Betty McKenzie, Ann Byde, Pat Knowles, Susan Whiteside, Sandy Wilburn, Joann Geiszler, Joe Amoroso.



FRONT ROW, L to R: Janet Bertaina, Barbara Busching, "Boogie", mascot, Mona Ramek, Charlotte Leiden. BACK ROW: Dianne Tandy, Cindy Barrison, Mrs. Vredenburg, Sue Faris, Carol McCubbin, Meda Quistgard.

MERRI MANOR

MELODY HALL

House president Sally Hoffman led Melody Hall in campus and social events. They entered the Christmas Door Decorations contest and celebrated the holidays with a party. They sold Lyke magazines, worked on the I. H. C. and 184 Club float, and entered a queen candidate in the contest for Homecoming. The girls also participated in exchanges and were among the many groups in March Melodies.



FRONT ROW, L to R: Arlene Weiner, Carol Tognetti, Barbara Mills, Mary Lee Wyberg, Sally Hoffman, Caroline Zook, Toni Valli, Annc Mae Agarth. BACK ROW: Mrs. William Neibauer, Margaret Gemmell, Marilyn Ferguson, Madeline Taylor, Susan Perry, Jean Parmenter, Lorna Jourdain, Sue Juvet, Doreen Pomeroy, Peggy Stannard, Nancy Bray, Pat Stauffer.



FRONT ROW, L to R: Gladys Morgon, Gigi Rodriquiz, Alice Martinez, Patty Cabrinha, Sandy Souza. MIDDLE ROW: Sharon Plowright, Peggy Hext, Donna Smith, Sydney Jones, Mary Donald. BACK ROW: Ginny Littleton, Mary Lou Woodman, Muriel Leonard, Marilyn Demattcis, Margaret Casari.

PERRY'S

Mary Lou Woodman presided over the ladies at Perry's. Fun was had by all at the Halloween costume party. An added highlight of the annual Christmas party was a special song sung about each girl in the house.

RAJÉ MANOR

Under the leadership of President Suzan Myers, the girls of Rajé Manor enjoyed a very active year. Their activities included a Christmas party and work on the Independent Homecoming float. Mrs. Jerry Horn acted as housemother.



FRONT ROW, L to R: Helen Martine, Carol Servance, Cheryl Baxman, Daisa Irvin, Lynne Riches, Linda Thill. BACK ROW: Carol Lucia, Suzan Myers, Jerry Horn, housemother, Carolyn Bell, Lynda Lovelace.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Jerry Rang. SECOND ROW: Joe (Tony) Tallerico, Don Winter, Dick Hodge, Joe Tallerico, Jim Brown, Blair Krohr. THIRD ROW: Pete Tyler, Lyle Bromaghim, Bob Mann, Sherye Rang, Bob Weiss, Allan Patmore, Ronald Chang. FOURTH ROW: Lane Richmond, Gary McFarland, Larry McFarland, Bob Clapp, Mrs. Rang, Lee Hughes, Art Smith, Reno Zanatto, Dick Crawford.

RANG'S

Rang's is a newly organized living group for twenty-six college men. Among their activities they celebrated a Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner and a gift exchange.

TRANQUIL MANOR

Tranquil Manor was very active this past year. They started the year with a Hallowe'en costume party, then a Christmas gift exchange and a project for needy children. Also, they had secret pals whose identity was not known until June. They had the honor of having Marsha Stemm as secretary for Independent Housing Council, and Gail Kilpatrick as Theta Chi Dream Girl candidate. Barbara Gates presided over the group.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Eleanor Farley, Sue Terzian, Nancy Owens, Barbara Farley, Lorna Stophel. MIDDLE ROW: Andy Ball, Diane Fortini, Donna Scaccia, Suzanne Croghan, Barbara Gates, Margaret Fregosi. BACK ROW: Sue Hoelsken, Gail Kilpatrick, Marcia Stemm, Donna Fisch, Mrs. Jean Tranquilla, Mr. Joseph Tranquilla, Anne Dowrick, Pat Tooker, Judy Artry.



FRONT ROW, L to R: Linda Lucas, Jane DeVecchio, Eleanor Edmiston, Kathy Murray, Christine Hardy, Alice Haas, Darlene Rocca. MIDDLE ROW: Mrs. Lea, Kathy Egbert, Diana Murphy, Mary Ann Felice, Joanne Love, Carol Lee Stevens, Rose Ann Cory. BACK ROW: Rose Galli, Wilma Henderson, Bonnie Reardon, Donna Kunz, Jean Patrick, Eleanor Hadeler, Joan Clifford, Eleanor Squire.

TWIN LEA TERRACE

Twin Lea Terrace was the scene of many unforgettable moments this past year. Included was the annual Halloween party and Christmas Party, which was also a reunion for ex-Twin Lea girls. Pre-Christmas "workshop" had its manifestation in the decorated tree, stairway, and fireplace. The dinner table displayed the sweepstake trophy for winning the independent division of the Homecoming Parade. A spaghetti feed during the fall added to the activities of an interesting year.

Y.W.C.A.

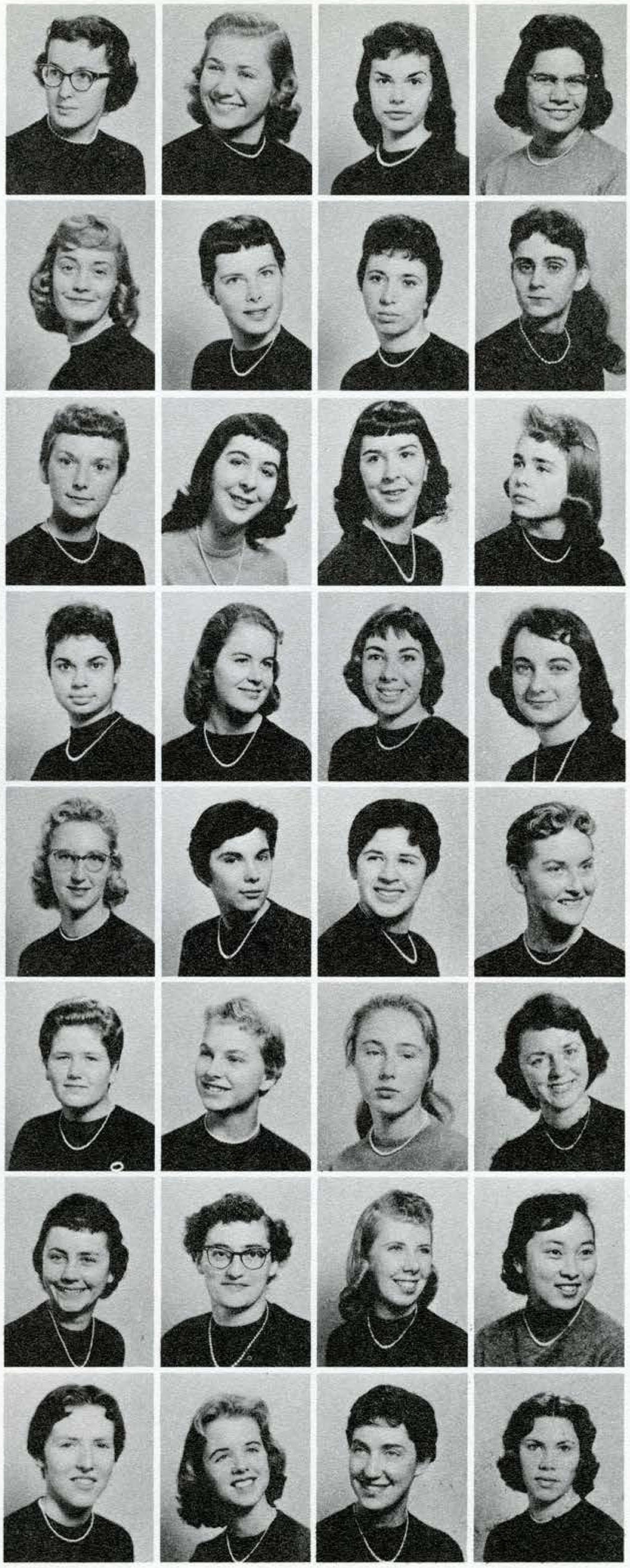
The Y.W.C.A. was very active this past year with Linda Edson presiding. The girls participated in the Y.W.C.A. World Fellowship Fund Raising Carnival, and the Independent Housing Homecoming Parade float. A Christmas party and door decorations were also included in their many activities.



FRONT ROW, L to R: Linda Edson, Kyoko Inoue, Frances Haney, Shirley Porter, Jean Russell, Gloria Alvernaz, Barbara Holbrook, Pat Woolfington, Betty Mast, Marilyn Daly, Sonia Rempel, Mary Lou Smith. MIDDLE ROW: Bonnie Graham, Denise Williams, Beverly Barrott, Carol Hume, Joanne Clark, Betty Li, Phyllis Mackall, Judy Huntting, Kay Putis, Judy Pegar, Claire Strauss, Alice Takizawa. BACK ROW: Nancy Lampe, Rosemarie Frink, Joanne Haggan, Helen Huebner, Shirley Macha, Barbara Baines, Mary Ann Flath, Judy Bockover, Edna Reimer, Georgia Loveday, Terry Kobey, Linda Finlayson, Mary Sinnott, Mrs. Grischy, house mother.

WALTON HALL

Phyllis Watson presided over a very active group of girls this past year. Among their activities was an exchange with Stanford, monthly bitrhday dinners, and Christmas festivities. The girls were participants on the I H C Homecoming float and also hosted a Religion-in-Life-Week speaker.



Vicky Adamson
Martha Allhouse
Jo Ann Alpegini
Dolores Anderson

Sherry Anderson
Carol Barger
Edith Barkow
Mary Birmingham

Barbara Bunyard
Alice Callahan
Susan Callahan
Francine Carr

Dianne Carroll
Liz Epps
Bernice Davis
Marion Gray

Barbara Kilborn
Sharon Levada
Anna Mendez
Harriett Perker

Elizabeth Purcell
Adele Rossie
Natalie Sager
Irene Sprague

Sheron Sperber
Arlene Smith
Shirley Swanson
Florence Tatsukawa

Phyllis Vickers
Phyllis Watson
Shirley Weisman
Beverly Wilbert



Watching all the guys go by.



The trumpet blew at midnight to announce an engagement according to CWC tradition.



Party time during final week.







Sororities

Panhellenic Council





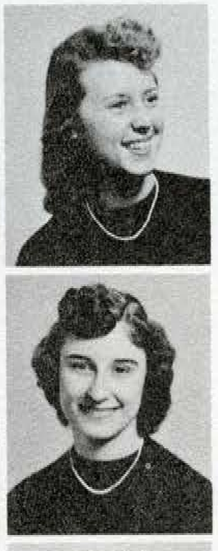
Presidents
MARY ANN MILLER
Kappa Kappa Gamma
SALLY BOUTON
Phi Mu











Alpha Chi Omega
Joan DeFrees

Alpha Omicron Pi
Dione Chenoweth

Alpha Phi
Beverly McVicker
Ann Polhemus

Chi Omega
Sandra Dale Christensen

Chi Omega
Joyce Hoiland

Delta Gamma
Jane Battle
Pat Means

Delta Zeta
Dorothy Arnold
Attilia Vella











Gamma Phi Beta
Carolyn Curtis
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Kappa Alpha Theta
Judy Keech

Kappa Delta
Lesley Andersen

Kappa Delta
Mary Lou Frizzell









Kappa Kappa Gamma
Sandra Ware

Phi Mu
Rachel Whitman

Sigma Kappa
Carolyn Frey
Mary Alice Jones

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Under the leadership of Mary Ann Miller, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Sally Bouton, Phi Mu, and with the assistance of a very able council, Panhellenic directed a successful year.

The social calendar was headed by the annual Panhellenic Dance, which was held this year at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. The council worked diligently on the philanthropy project which consisted of making Christmas baskets for elderly ladies. In concluding the spring semester Panhellenic once again teamed up with IFC to provide the most successful Greek Week thus far.

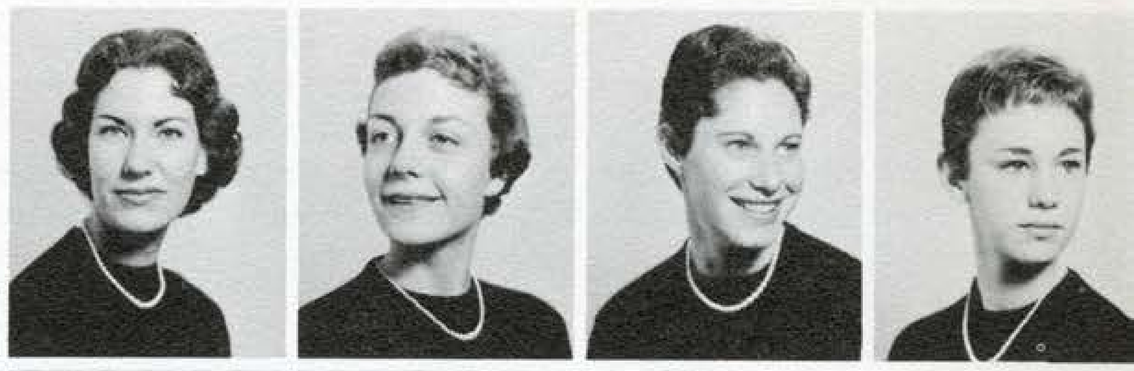


Panhellenic Christmas Philanthropy project.

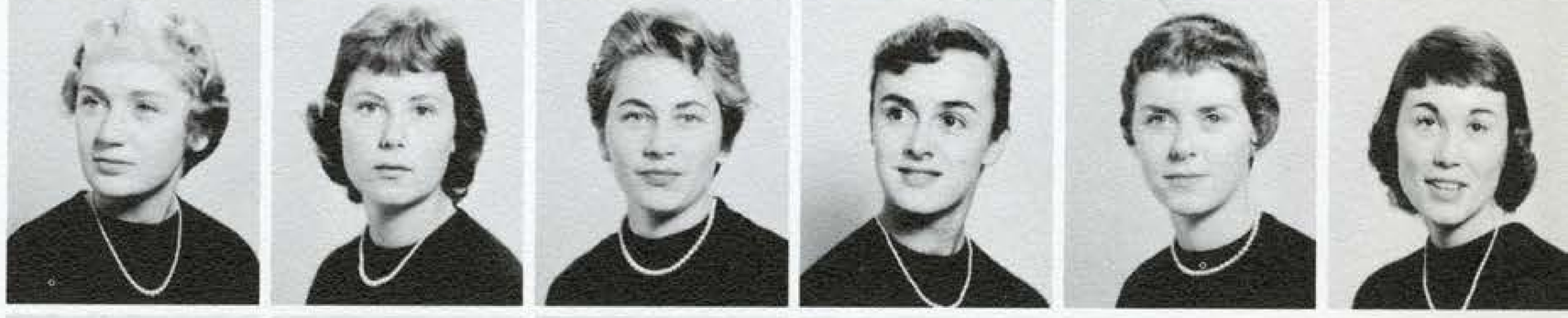


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LOUANN MARIANI
Spring President

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Patricia Camp



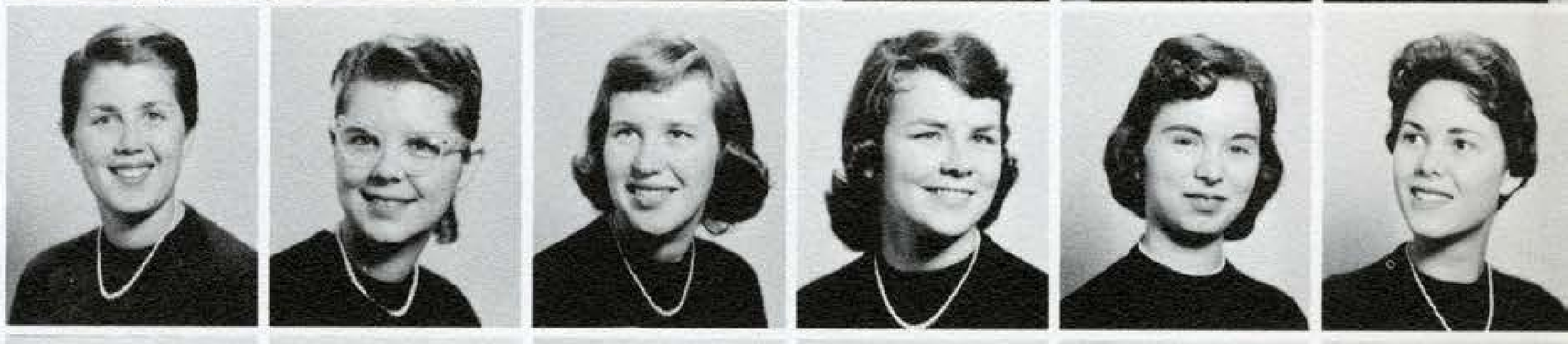
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Marlene Cotella
Jo Ann Crossetti



Barbara Curtis
Sarah Decker
Jo Anne De Frees
Joy Empey
Karen Fisher
Carole Foster



Sharon Giacomazzi
Jo Anne Goodell
Dana Grafton
Janet Hamblin
Nancy Hanselman
Barbara Harrison



Marilyn Hassler
Joan Healy
Carol Heidt
Jane Herlinger
Sharon Hill
Marsha Hodgson



Annette Irby
Margie Jackson



Alpha Chi Omega



Paula Kessemeier
Gayle La Barbera
Dorothy McCaron
Clairene Machado
Patti Maki
Sandy Malzahn

Claudette Marquie
Judee Martino
Suzanne Michaud
Karen Murray
Sandra Murray
Karla Neal

Virginia Nicolaus
Carolyn O'Connell
Valerie Olson
Joan Paine
Fredette Pardini
Charlotte Plank

Dorothy Rankin
Nancy Reed
Dotty Schleimer
Gail Sherman
Connie Stewart
Judie Stoddard

Jane Storch
Patricia Swanson
Barbara Taylor
Corinne Tino
Sheila Waage
Ida Wall

Carol Wallmark
Susan Wasson
Sanine Watkins
Mary Williams
Linda Zarko
Gail Zurier

Founded at DePauw University 1885. Gamma Eta chapter established 1948.

Under the gavel of Louann Mariani the AChiO's had a very active and successful year. They were honored by having two of their members in Who's Who, and one member in Black Masque. Alice Collins was chosen Theta Chi Cinderella Girl.

The year was highlighted by the annual Masquerade Ball. A Christmas party for underprivileged children was held jointly with the Sigma Nu's, and Christmas carols were sung with the ATO's.

Many spring functions and activities, including the push-cart relays, rounded out the year for the busy AChiO's.



Judy Woods
Fall President

Gini Molinari
Spring President

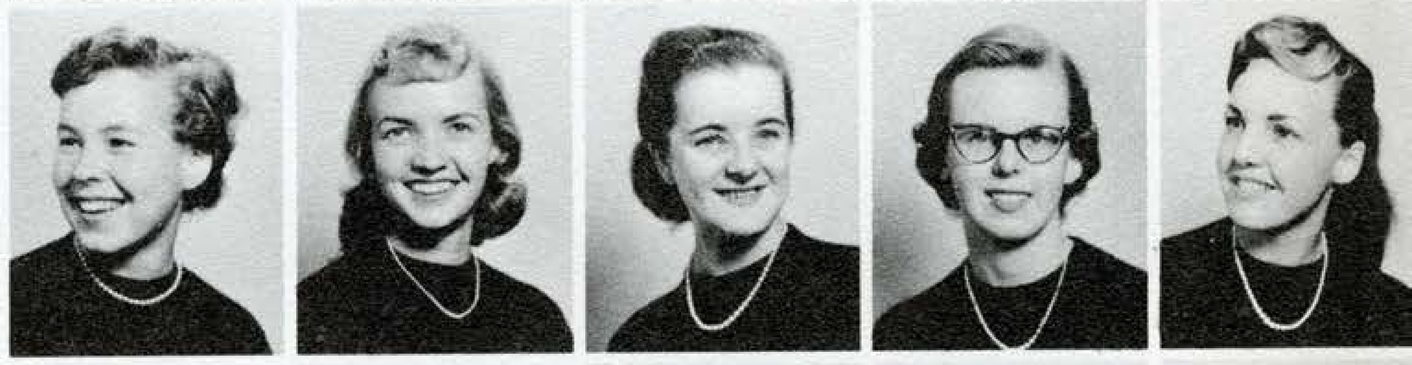
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Mary Lou Cundall
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Danita Dell'era



Joan Ferguson
Kathy Ferguson
Dorothy Forse
Barbara Halvorsen
Roberta Hicks



JoAnn Holmes
Myrna James
Joan McDowell
Marilyn Myers
Nancy Nichols



Alpha Omicron Pi

ALPHA OMICRON PI—Founded at Barnard College at Columbia University, 1897. Delta Sigma chapter established 1948.

Under the able leadership of Gini Molinari, the A O Pi's enjoyed many honors. The ladies, together with A T O's, won first place in the Greek division of the Homecoming parade for their beautiful float. Another first place trophy was awarded to them for the best door decoration in the A W S Christmas contest. The A O Pi's also provided Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for underprivileged families.

The fall pledge dance was held at the Villa Hotel in San Mateo. In addition the A O Pi's participated in the annual Christmas party, Mothers' Club fashion show, and Spring Cotillion.

Gini Molinari and Chris Richards represented the house as chairmen for Greek Week activities.



Patricia Norris
Pat Parkhill
Jean Parmenter
Marlene Peterson
Joan Pettit

Jan Queen
Christina Richards
Miki Richards
Nancy Richards
Nancy Schlosser

Margery Stephens
Madeline Taylor
Elma VanFossen
Barbara Winters
Irene Woodworth

Francis Zupanovich
Jan Reinmuth



Donna Bush
Fall President

Patty Hendrix
Spring President

Donna Acuff
Robin Andelin
Sue Arnautou
Barbara Ashcraft



Helen Barker
Sandy Barr
Gloria Bartolomie
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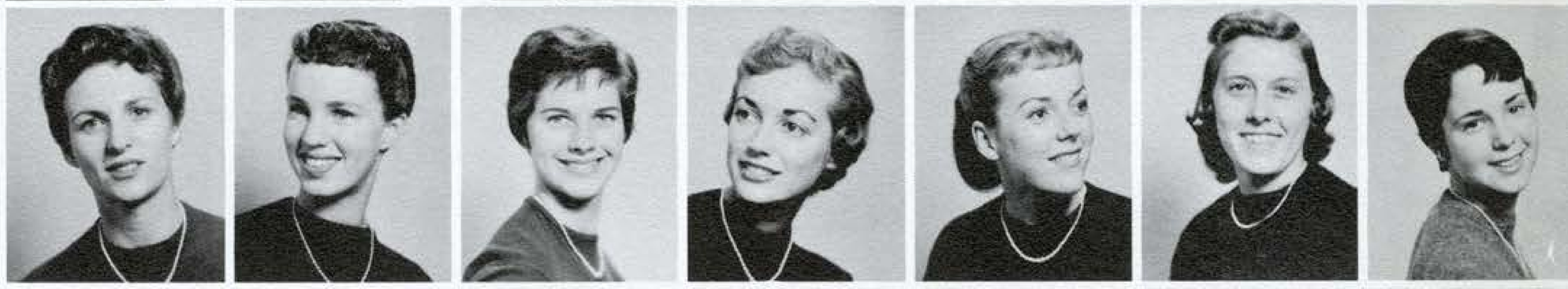
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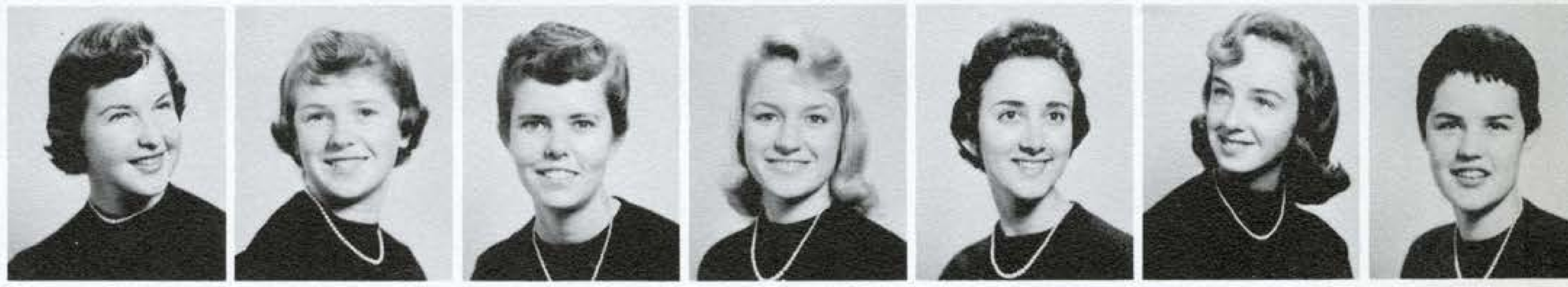
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Margaret Dutch
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Patti Fischle
Pat Forrest
Vicki Frederiksen
Judith Fuller



Heather Gallaway
Judy Gallus
Terry Galvin
Sandra Geneva
Edith Giant
Gloria Gibson
Joan Hall



Mary Hamel
Virginia Hill
Pat Hodgins
Anne Holabird
Claudia Iverson
Brenda Willson
Sandra Wilburn



Alpha Phi



Margie Jaeckel
Babs Jacobs
Geri Kaer
Jackie Latapie
Linda Lavoi
Ginger Lee











Marilyn Lloyd
Jennie Lynd
Beverly McVicker
D. McWhinney
Phyllis MacDonald
Joan Matteson

Marcie Moore
Pat Moriarty
Cynthia Noble
JoAnn Ostle
Judi Patten
Judi Perkins

Ann Polhemus
Joyce Restine
Anne Ruffo
Michele Simonet
Christie Sorensen
Linda Steacy

Suzanne Slater
Kathryn Thorne
Sheila Tordt
Darla Tupper
Jean Turk
L. Tyrell-Smith

Joan Virgne
Patricia Walsh
A. Waltrip
Pat Webb
Carrie Weisharr
C. Wellenkamp

Beverly Wood

ALPHA PHI — Founded at Syracuse University 1872. Beta Psi chapter established1948.

President Patty Hendrix led the ladies of Alpha Phi in many honors and activities to climax a successful year. Claire Wellenkamp was a Homecoming queen attendant, Joan Matteson was Delta Sigma Phi's Carnation Girl, Pat Webb was Phi Sigma Kappa's Moonlight Girl, Jeri Bullock was head song girl, Donna Acuff was a song girl, and Mickey Simonet was Rally Committee Chairman. The activities included the annual retreat at Asilomar for actives and new pledges, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, and Parents Day. The pledge dance was held at the Crystal Spring Country Club.



Joan Oeser
Fall President

Donna Scheiber
Spring President

Jane Amsden
Gwendolyn Base





Phyllis Basher
Deanne Bennett
Joan Bihler
Lou Ann Bone
Nancy Caldwell
Eleanor Cernusco
Sanda D. Christensen



Kay Collins
Patricia Dunning
Geraldine Dorsa
Yvonne Ellingson
Nancy Jean English
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Sandy George
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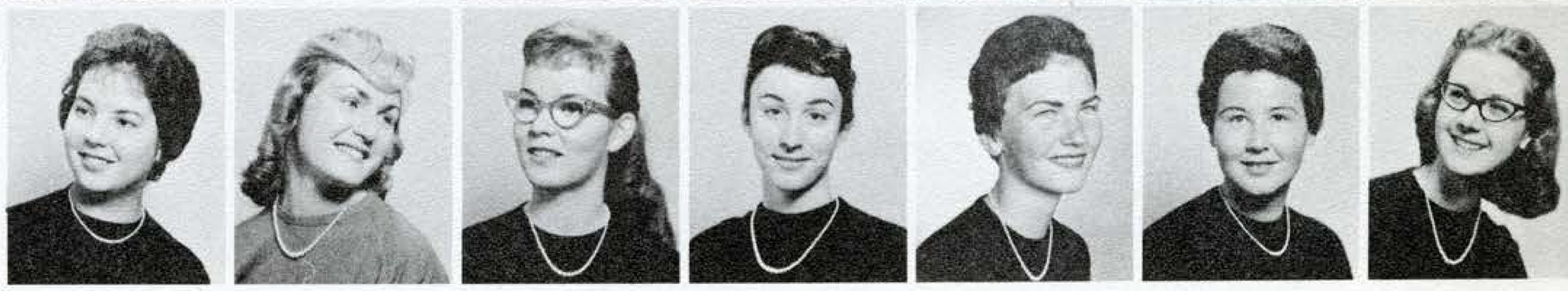
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Jo Ann Johnson
Beverly Jung



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Nadyne King
Barbara Koepff
Alice Kunz
Diane Laporte
Donna Lo Lenz



Kathleen Looney
Betty McKenzie
Pat Mannix
Carla Mason
Suzanne Markley
Donna Marston
Carolyn May



Chi Omega



Paula Breschini
Linda Moss
Marilyn Norton
B. J. Oakleaf
Dianne Osborne
Barbara Perry



Elaine Perry
Lois Pfeiffer
Sally Pinkham
Judith Price
Kay Rieder
Lynne Riches



Betty Roberts
Ruth Ronco
Gloria Rugani
Sally Sargent
P. Schoenenberger
Marilyn Shipherd



Lee Sorg
Claire South
Carol States
Barbara Stern
Peggy Stone
Frances Stuart



Joanne Swenson
Pauline Tedesco
Pat Thomas
Sue Warth
Cathy Westermann
L. Winterhalder



Andrea J. Wynns
Carol N. Young
Barbara Zahner
Jean Zoernsch

CHI OMEGA—Founded at University of Arkansas 1895. Iota Dester Chapter established 1948.

Iota Delta chapter of Chi Omega started the 1957-58 school year with a retreat to the Santa Cruz area. Early in the semester they were quite thrilled to learn of their first place scholarship standing for the previous semester. The fall was highlighted by their placing third with the Lambda Chi Alpha's in the Homecoming parade. The Chi O's were also very proud of Jane Amsden, who was selected to be an attendant to the Homecoming Queen. Last fall the Chi O's proudly honored the new pledges with a pledge dance, held at the Almaden Golf and Country Club. Just before Christmas three sisters—Joan Oeser, Jeanne Oakleaf, and Barbara Johnson—were selected to be among the thirty San Jose State representatives in Who's Who. The Christmas season was observed with the annual Christmas party, held jointly with the Alpha Tau Omega's, for the underprivileged children. Just after Christmas vacation the first Father-Daughter Banquet was held — a real success. February 22 marked their tenth birthday anniversary and was celebrated with alumnae and founders at Mary Ann Gardens. Spring saw the Chi O's celebrating the founding of their Fraternity at the annual Eleusinian Luncheon, held with the sisters from the University of California. Other highlights of spring were the Knight's Picnic, given by the pledges, and the Senior Breakfast, held annually at Rickeys in Palo Alto.



SANDRA KING
Fall President
PAT MEANS
Spring President

Vickie Abrahamson
Carlee Anderson
Aleene Batsford
Jane Battle



Sally Beazell
Phyllis Berrettoni
Mary Bohland
Nancy Bosworth
Lynn Buhler
Barbara Clement



Judie Curb
Barbara Cushman
Emily Dennis
Dianne Dober
Dorinda Doolittle
Sharon Eakin



Sue Evers
Jacqueline Fairborn
Elizabeth Faye
Carole Fieldcamp
Betsy O'Gara
Anne Gilman



Judy Gleasen
Sandy Gulliksen
Janet Hart
Judy Hay
Nancy Hay
Marsha Healey



Sally Hill
Judy Hunter
Colleen Jacobs
Janet Johnson
Gabi Lusser
Gayle Lyon
Nancy McElvogue



Delta Gamma



Janie McWhorter
Linda Mahlstedt
Marcia Malatesta
Deanna Malerbi
Charlotte Mitchell



Pat Mullen
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Jan Nelson
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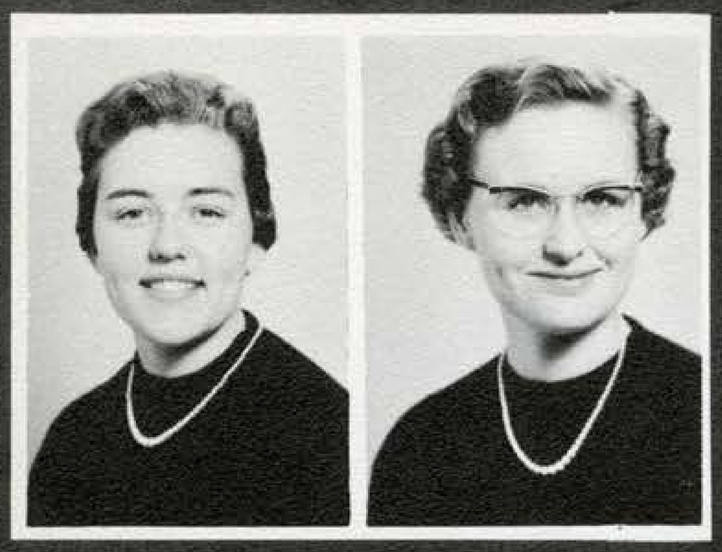
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Sally Spracklin
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Nancy Walsh

Gamma Eta chapter founded as part of Delta Gamma in 1948.

The ladies of Delta Gamma held their fall pledge dance at the Mark Hopkins and their Spring Pledge dance at Brookdale Lodge. Among their many social activities was a kidnap breakfast for friends on campus, a Father-Daughter Bar B-Q to honor their dads, and participation in March Melodies. The DG's joined the Kappa Alphas for their Homecoming float. The ladies also sponsored the annual Anchor Man Dance. They were very proud of Sue Evers who was chosen Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl. Pat Means presided over the group.



Andra Berger
Fall President

Sharon Davis
Spring President

Dorothy Arnold
Vera Bergtholdt
Nancy Bliss
Lynn Boerlin
Joyce Connell



Kathleen Conrey
Barbara Corrion
Marilyn Crane
Cleo Diacomis
Elene Dukellis



Cathryn Freeman
Anne Garland
Gretchen Garrick
Barbara Hart
Donna Headrick



Claire Hightower
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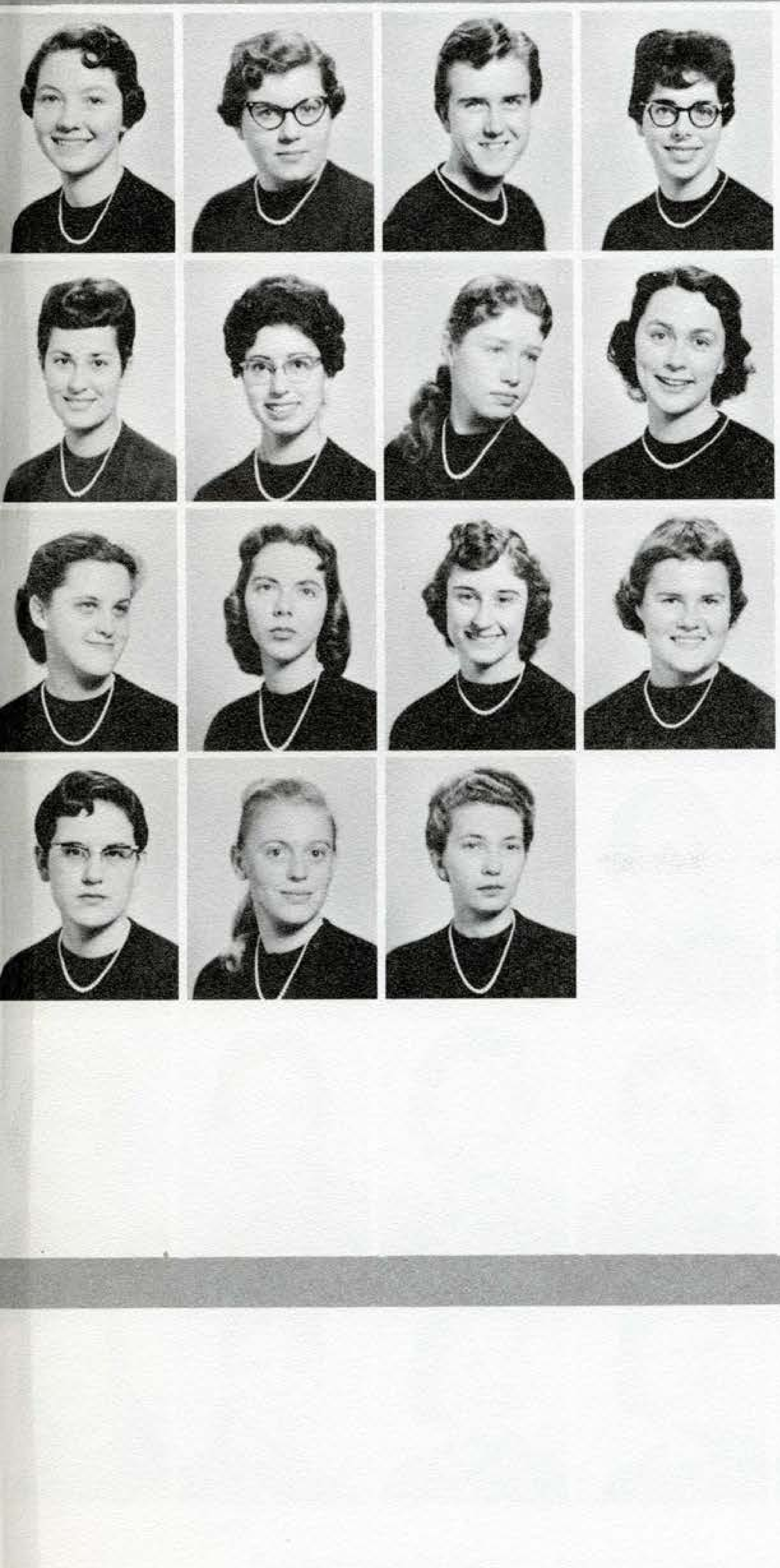


DELTA ZETA — Founded at Miami University, 1902. Gamma Lambda chapter established 1948.

Delta Zeta's crowned their D Z Man to highlight their last year on Tenth street. Next fall the D Z's will move into their new house on Eleventh street.

A dinner dance honoring the pledges was held at Brookdale Lodge. The ladies and their dates also enjoyed the Spring Formal and a traditional Hawaiian party held for the graduating seniors.

The Delta Zeta's contributed their time and energy to various philanthropic activities during the year, including work for the hard of hearing.



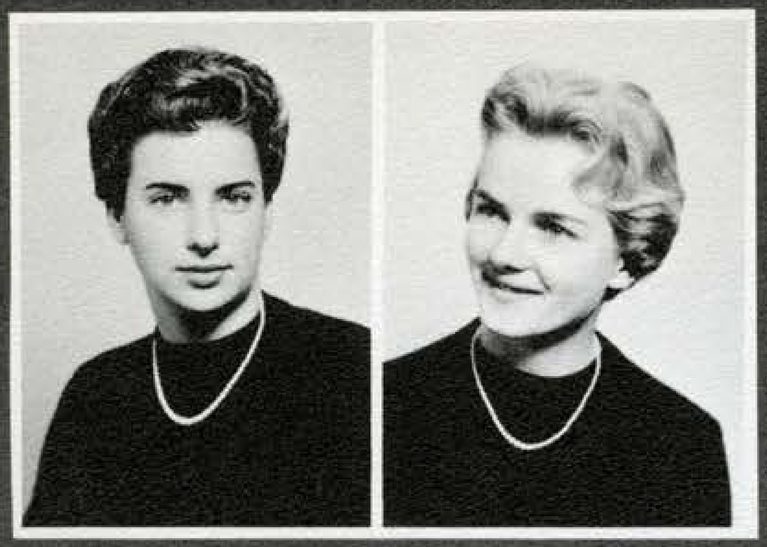
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Attilia Vella
Fran Wahlgren

Gaye Wiggins
Sharon Yarnell
Barbara Ziebell

Delta Zeta



JOLLY HOSPERS
Fall President
GINNY FREEMAN
Spring President

Joan Acomb
Ann Bascom
Jane Bodden
Penny Booth
Penny Bourdet







Joan Bowman
Marlene Brandin
Mary Lou Britton
Ann Brodhead
Gail Browne
Eileen Bureau








Patricia Burt
Joyce Bush
Phyllis Butler
Shirley Caletti
Audrey Carroll
Sharon Clark








Carol Cooper
Beverly Crawford
Janice Crossman
Carolyn Curtis
Judy DelPero
Barbara Dickman








Deanne Doerr
Dianne Ericksen
Gloria Faure
Marylou Fillippi
Janice Fowler
Jean Gabbard








Eleanor Gabler
Sue Gauger
Gayle Gilardi
Nettie Gill
Ann Gillis
Sandra Grahl








Leighta Gwinn
Susan Hanna
Noreen Hassell
Patti Hatch
Jan Heter
Carol Hopkins








Ann Johnson



Gamma Phi Beta



Mitzi Kirk
Beverly Klakoff
Janet Leese
Rosemary McGrorey
Carol McVean
Gayle Meese



Janet Miller
Joanne Minehart
Merle Morris
Judy Murray
Suzan Myers
Beverly Nally



Donna Neher
Carol Nielsen
Pat Owdom
Jean Partridge
Eleanor Prien
Cheryl Pugmire



Bonnie Reardon
Janis Reid
Joyce Rowson
Diane Saarinen
Bettejoan Scott
Tory Silcott



Pat Snyder
Judi Staffelbach
Carol Stromberg
Barbara Tarrico
Anna Theis
Florine Trombetta



Linda Whelan
Nancy Winn
Gretchen Wolf
Mary Wright
Joyce Yambert
Tessie Zoloth

Gamma Phi Beta founded in 1874, at Syracuse University. Phi Kappa Phi chapter founded in 1913 and pledged to Gamma Phi Beta on January 10, 1948.

Ginny Freeman had the honor of being the first president in the Gamma Phis' newly built house. Their fall pledge dance was held at Rickey's, while mas dance was held; and for their philanthropy, which is an orphans' home in mas dance was held; and for their philanthropy, which is n orphans' home in San Jose, they teamed up with Delta Upsilons to help give the children a happier Christmas. The ladies were proud of Beverly Nally who was Homecoming queen attendant and Jan Heter who was nominated for Who's Who.



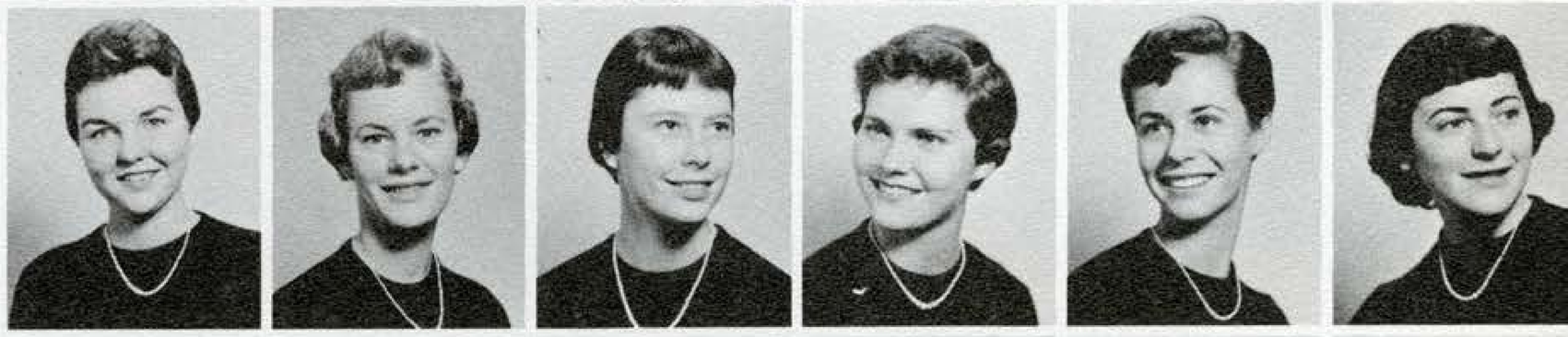


ANN CHAMBERS
Fall President
MARILYN OUZTS
Spring President

Joan Bascou
Lynn Blodgett
Sandra Bos
Ann Brink



Marjorie Bruce
Ann Byde
Ann Carlson
Caroline Childrey
Judy Coffee
Janet Collins



Nancy Crandall
Dana Currie
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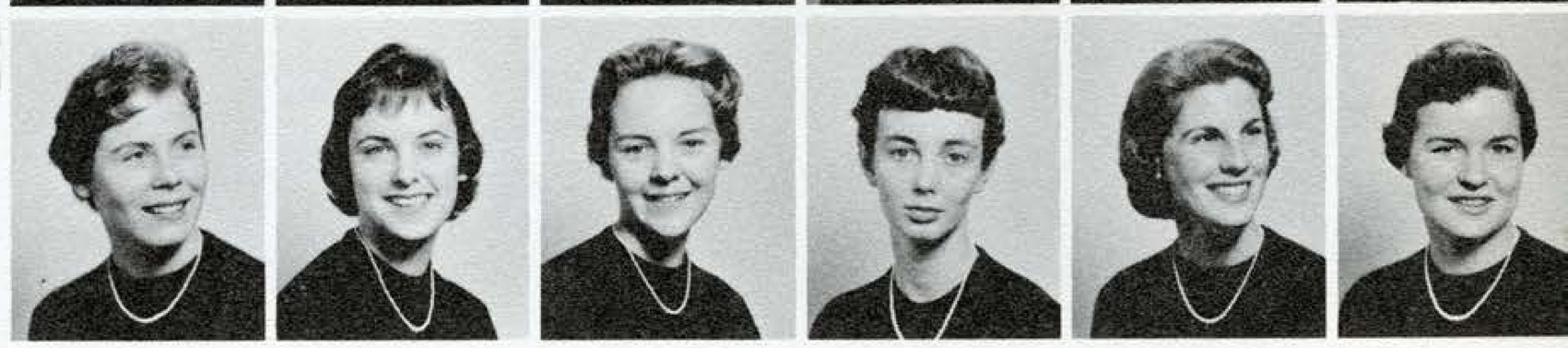
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Elisa Henderson



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Kay Kincaid
Jody Lacher



Connie Lamb
Barbara Longinotti
Pat Marshall
Margaret McCauley
Gae McCollister
Judith McDonald



Kappa Alpha Theta



Susan McIntyre
Judith McKnight
Pattie Mattern
Joanne Menchinella
Ruth Monnier
Sigrid Nelson

Judith Newman
Penny Owen
Janet Paregien
Patricia Parish
Marian Peters
Jane Peterson

Sarah Rinehart
Marilyn Roland
Marge Schmutz
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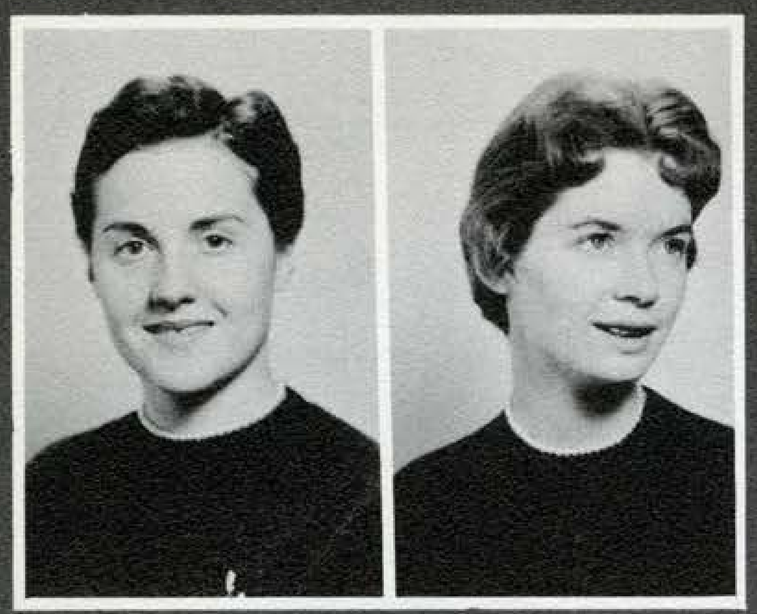
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Carol Ullman
Sue Vaile
Lynda Vizio
Marilyn Wallace

Charlene Waren
Nancy Westenberg
Lu Williamson
Nancy Woodland
Mary Young
Carol Ames

Judy Ashbrook
Marilyn Ashton
Camille Barengo

Founded at DePauw University, 1870. Gamma Xi chapter established 1948.

The ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta were very proud of Dorothy Fairburn who was crowned Homecoming Queen. The Thetas participated in an annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children with the Sigma Alpha Epsilons. Also they participated in the annual Boxers Banquet with the Phi Sigma Kappas. The winter pledge dance was held at the Almaden Country Club. Their annual dance in the spring was held in conjunction with the Kappa Kappa Gammas. Marilyn Ouzts presided over this active group.

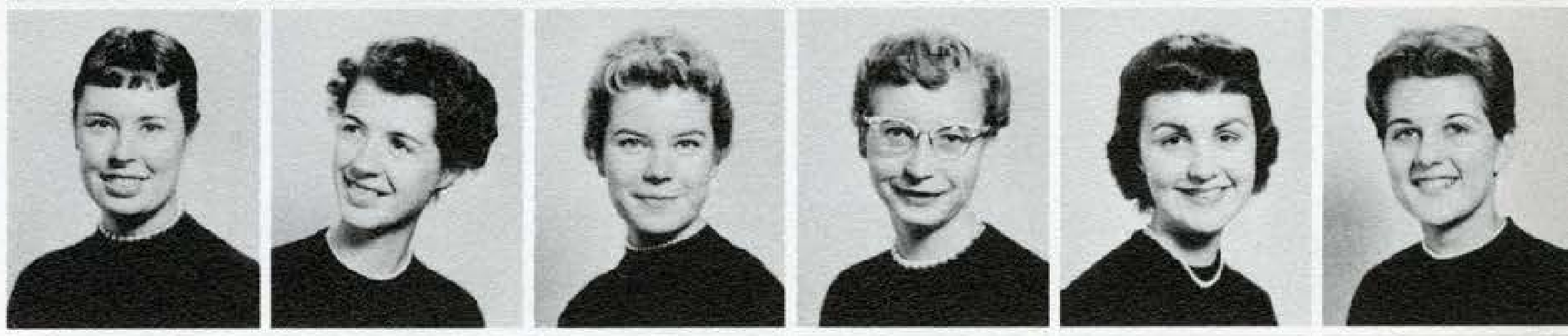


LORA BRUNELLO
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KAY ROBINSON
Spring President

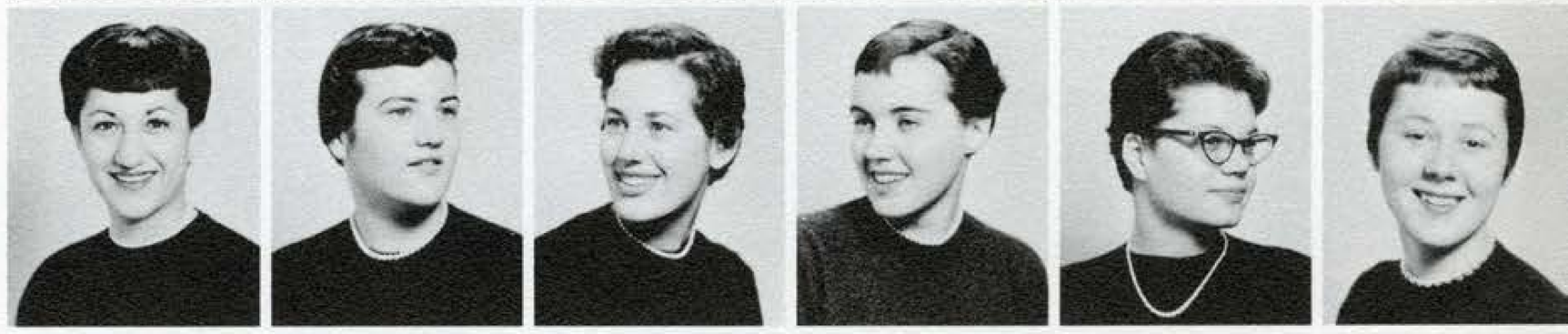
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Pati Baratini
Martha Bayes
Marlene Bergantz
Diane Biggles



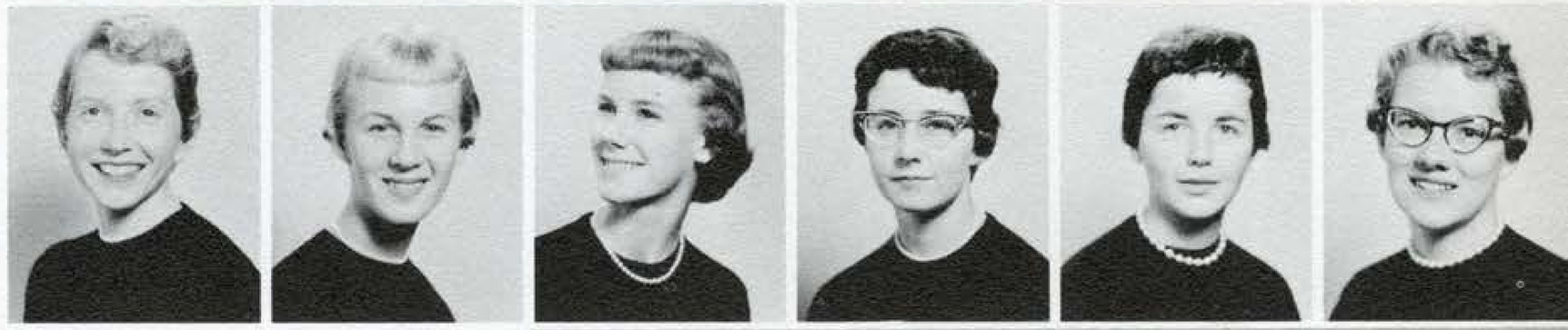
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Sheila Curran
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Carolyn Diehl
Lynne Donato



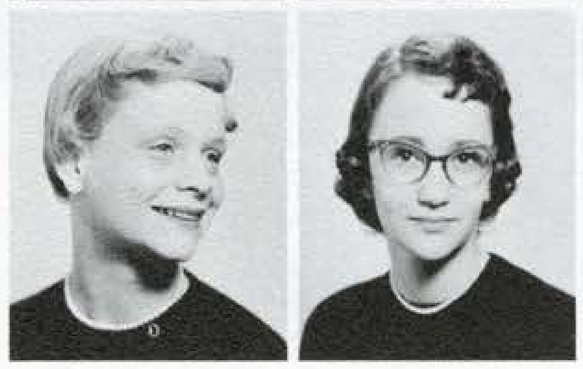
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Olga Fistolera
Marilyn Fuetsch
Mary Louise Frizzell
Lois Ghielmetti
Claire Gill



Evelyn Gilley
Jane Goff
Marian Gould
Lisa Gray
Dianne Harris
Betty Hartman



Kay Hillner
Patricia Worthington



Kappa Delta

Founded at Longwood College, 1897. San Jose State chapter established 1955.

Under the gavel of Kay Robinson the ladies of Kappa Delta had an active year. Their Homecoming float theme was "Let's Give the Tigers the Run-a-Round," and featured a merry-go-round. The Kappa Deltas participated in the Gorgeou Gams Contest, Joe College-Betty Coed Contest and March Melodies. Their philanthropic project was carried out by weekly work at the San Jose Hospital.

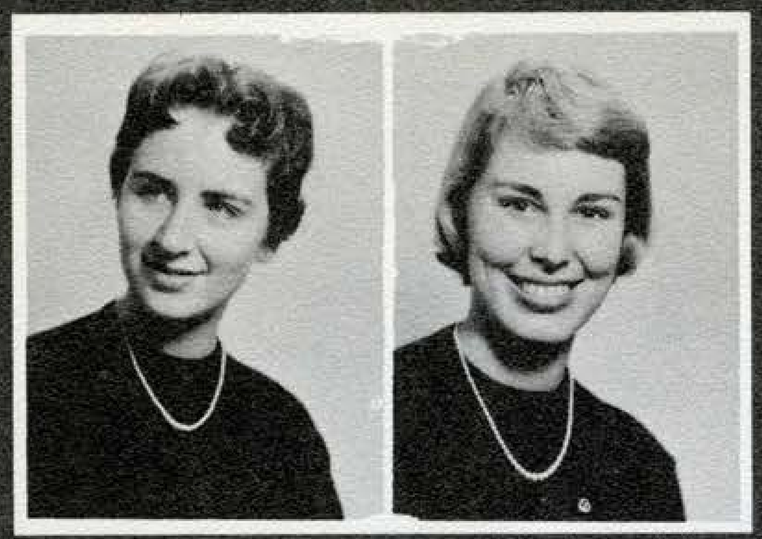


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Diane Marquis
Joann Miller
Betty Moore

Kathy Murry
Pat Naud
Karen Parkinson
Susan Perry
Sallie Peterson

Gladys Roberts
Ronna Rarey
Bunny Robinson
Vera Schmetgen
Francene Silver

Carol Simsarian
Irene Stoliar
Priscilla Tanner
Dawn Tognoli
Maureen Walsh



VIVIENNE ANDRES
Fall President
DIANE SULLIVAN
Spring President

Gail Anderson
Virginia Anderson





Cythia Ansley
Eugenia Atkins
Mary Bahl
Carol Bailey









Susan Jane Balkan
Sharon Barry
Ann Batchelder
Elizabeth Bell
Carolyn Bennetts
Gayla Benson
Lynn Berry















Barbara Bertholf
Joan Bleiler
Pat Brakesman
Bernice Brownson
Susan Brueckner
Patricia Burns
Jackelean Burton















Nancy Carter
Anna Lou Clark
Celestine Cooper
Shirley Cox
Patricia Craven
Carol Curtice
Gail Dahlen















Betty-Lynn Dallas
Diane Davis
Kathleen Egbert
Jerry Anne Drake
Rosemary Ferri
Kathy Foster
Jeanne Fracisco















Martha Funke
Jan Garrison
Janet Gillespie
Virginia Goldsmith
Pat Grace
Gretchen Grube
Barbara Gryson















Lois Haight
Sandy Hill
Sandra Mae James
Hillary Jenks
Helaine Jones
Connie Kolb
Carol Laughlin















Kappa Gamma



Linda Laughlin
Muriel Leonard
Anne Leu
Betty Lewis
Jill McCutchan
Terry McGettigan

Jeanne McHenry
Barbara Manning
Mary Mansfield
Polly Ann Marden
Laurel Mastrofini
Marilee May

Mary Ann Miller
Jeanne Moor
Diane Nuernberg
Sheila O'Brien
Jan Ohrwall
Mary O'Keefe

Marcia Olson
Elaine Paulsen
Sandy Planz
Janet Power
Ann Purpus
Elaine Ratto

Sally Reed
Katherine Ruprecht
Carol Sandell
Alice Marie Sands
Brooke Shebley
Susan Strahl

Sharon Sullivan
Shirley Mae Sweet
Linda Travis
Sandra Ward
Sandra Ware
Audree Westfall

Diane Wikoff
Dee Williams
Doris Wilkinson
Margaret Wilkinson
Nan Wilsford
Gerry Wion

Barbara Zisch
Ziska Baum
Colette Zumbach

Founded at Monmouth College, 1870. Delta Chi chapter established 1949.

The Kappas took pride in having Mary Ann Miller, Pat Craven, and Vivienne Andres in Black Masque and Gerry Wion, Mary Ann Miller, and Vivienne Andres in Who's Who. They had a Christmas party with the Theta Chi's for the underprivileged at the Brandon Guest Home. Also the annual Easter Egg Hunt was held with the Sigma Nu's for children. Their pledge class was honored at a dance at the Mark Hopkins. Vivienne Andres presided over these ladies.

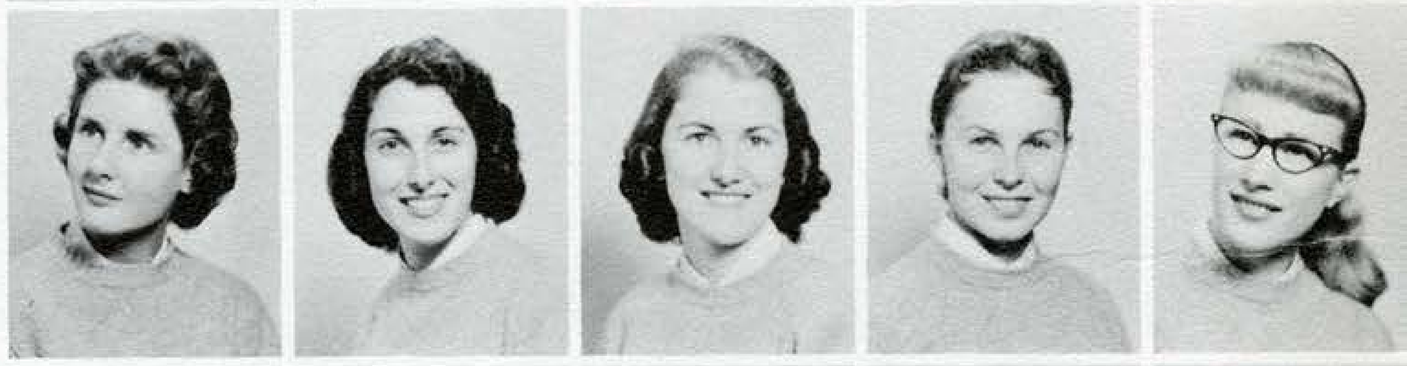


ALICE CARR
Fall President
PEPPER SALTER
Spring President

Susan Armanino
Marcia Baldwin
Judy Beth
Sally Bouton
Maralyn Browne



Patricia Browne
Eleanor Bruning
Merry Jo Chapman
Mary Cobb
Dale Cullen



Janet Cummings
Marianne D'Amico
Norma Fogle
Barbara Hartwig
Doris Horwood



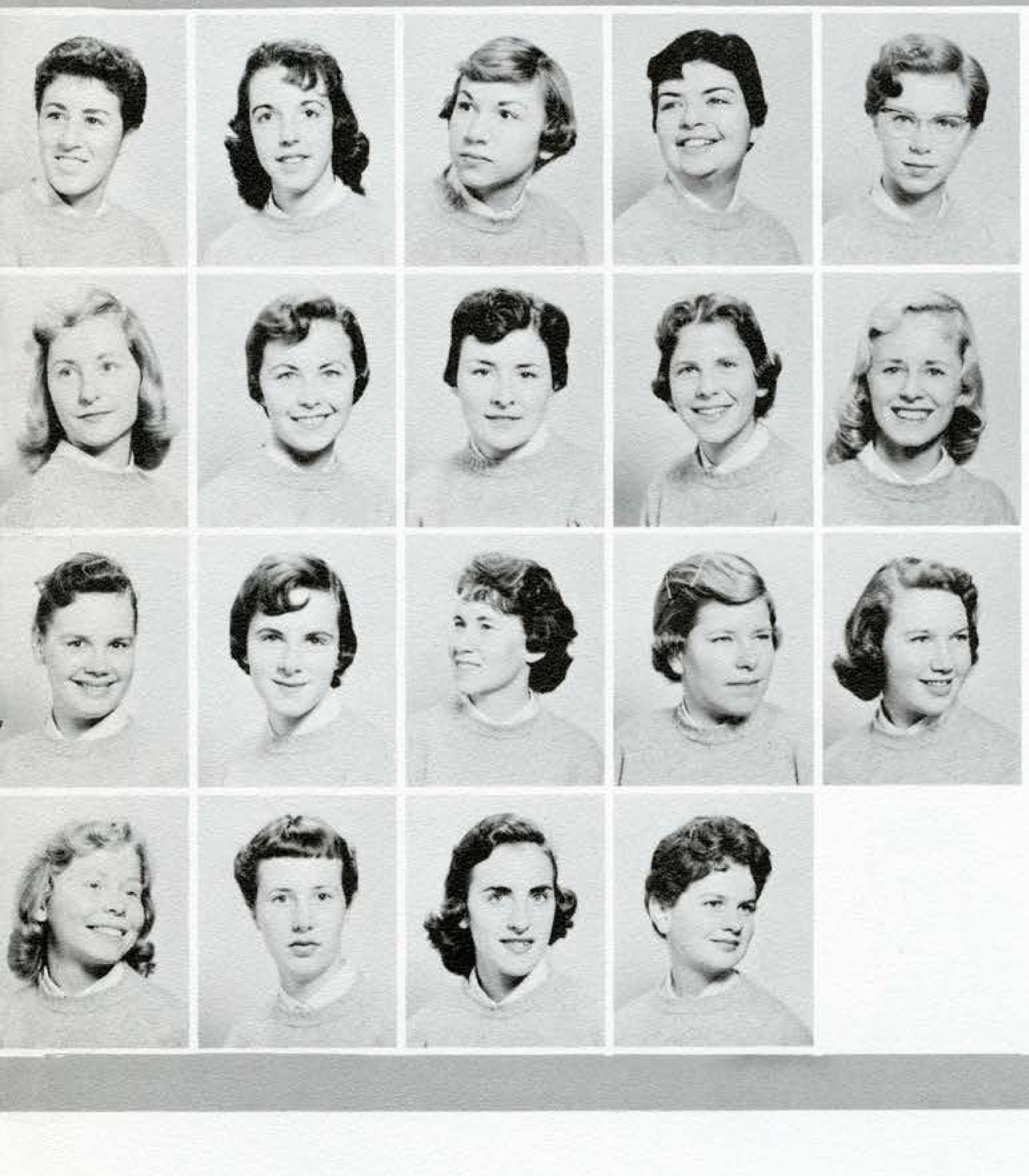
Daisa Irvin
Lois Johnston
Laurene Laurance
Lois Lawton
Beverly Ledwith

Phi Mu

Founded at Wesleyan College, 1852.

The Phi Mu's participated actively in many college activities such as Homecoming and March Melodies and also had many house functions. The fall pledge dance was given in conjunction with Theta Xi fraternity, and the spring pledge dance was held at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

The contest candidates the Phi Mu's sponsored included Wayne Montgomery, who placed second in the Georgeous Gams contest, and Maralyn Browne, who was an attendant in the Theta Xi Cinderella Girl contest.



Jeanette McDonald
Colleen Millard
Mary Ann Mourterot
Jeanne Norton
Kathleen O'Brien

Stephanie Olson
Jerry Reith
Marie Ann Richit
Kay Slater
Patricia Saynor

Melinda Scheffer
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Joan Triplett
Dodie Truman
Gay Walker

Richel Whitman
Nancy Williams
Beverly Yelverton
Sandra Young



Judy Hanson, President

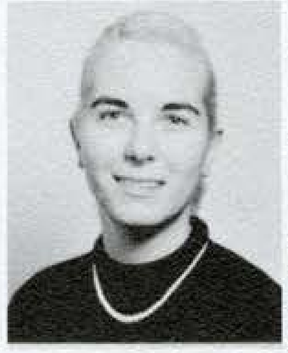
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Joan Billingsley
Joanne Black
Betty Bliss







Sonja Blodgett
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Susan Brown
Beth Burk
Patricia Campbell
Gayle Cherin
Judy Coleman






Janet Collins
Sharon Colombero
Patricia Conine
Betty Jo Crysler
Judy Damiano
Lee Davis
Laverne Dore









Mary Eliskovich
Barbara Engfer
Shirley Ewen
Babette Fanger
Susan Faris
Jann Fraser
Carolyn Frey









Rose Galli
Violet Galli
Mary Ellen Geimer
Marg Gemmell
Mary Jo Gleason
Glenda Greaves
Teddie Grindle



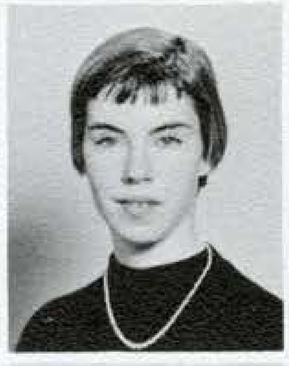






Gayle Grisham
Katherine Harris
Judy Harvey
Sharon Hill
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Maureen Houlihan






Barbara Howard
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Gaye Jacobson
Jean Jett
Judy Johnson





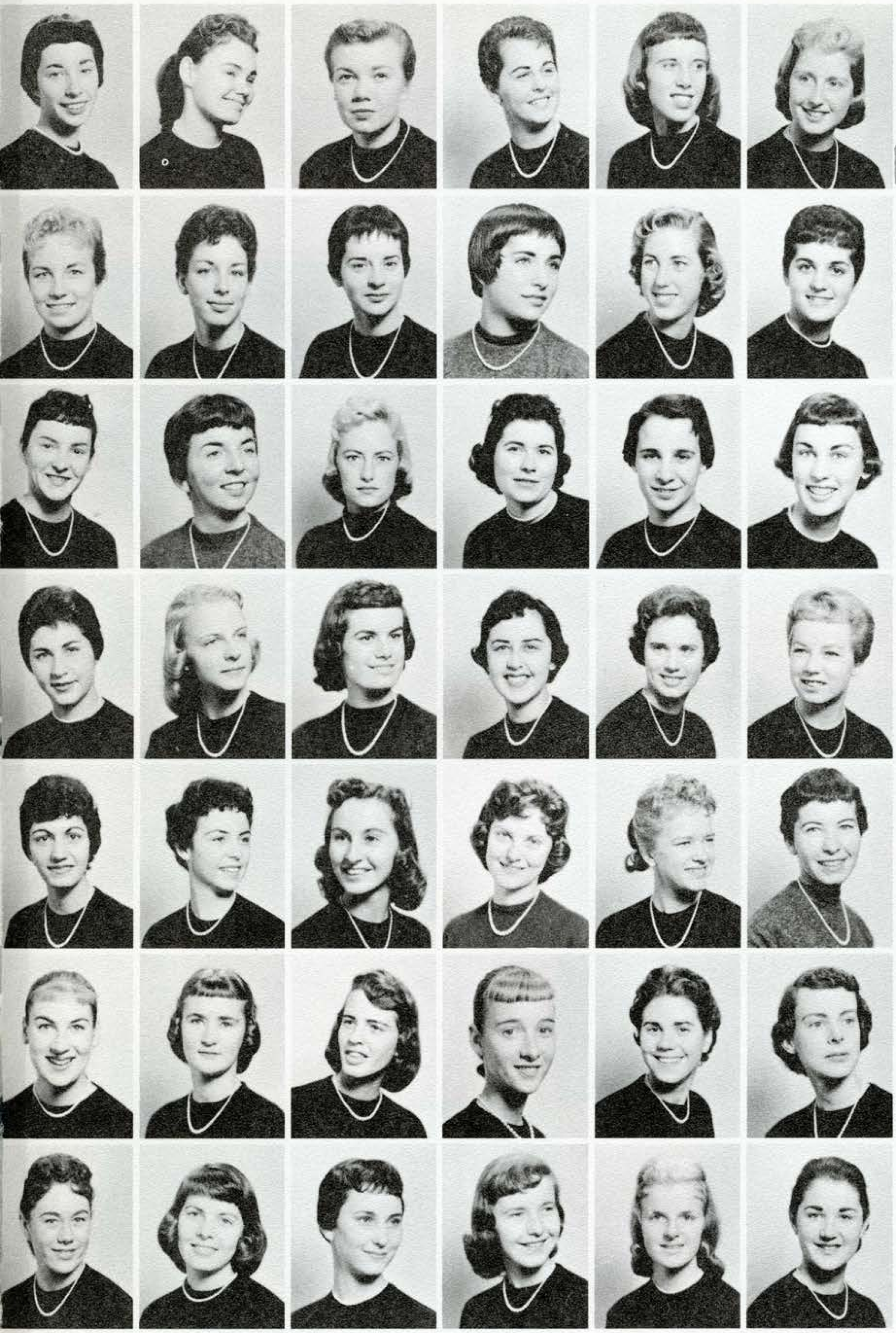




Gavae Allison
Lori Andrade




Sigma Kappa



Sharron Johnston
Mary Alice Jones
Jerie Jorgensen
Carole Kalinoski
Georgene Kammler
Arlene Kansora

Maureen Kelleher
Joyce Kinyon
Maureen Kruse
Judy Kyne
Carla Lauenstein
Arlene Leon

Mary Lewis
Diane MacDonald
Sue McAllister
Laurajane Meredith
Glenda Merrick
Kay Millen

Franca Moceo
Donna Olson
Susan Pacheco
Nancy Penitenti
Mary Phillips
Betty Purvis

Maile Regnani
Sherry Robinson
Margaret Roehr
Nancy Sanders
Marlies Schaad
Karen Schuetz

Carol Sellstrom
Charlene Shattuck
Shay Smith
Shirley Ann Smith
Carol Soldavini
Nan Thompson

Barbie Tighe
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Joanne Wolfe

Founded at Colby College 1874. Beta Rho chapter established 1948.

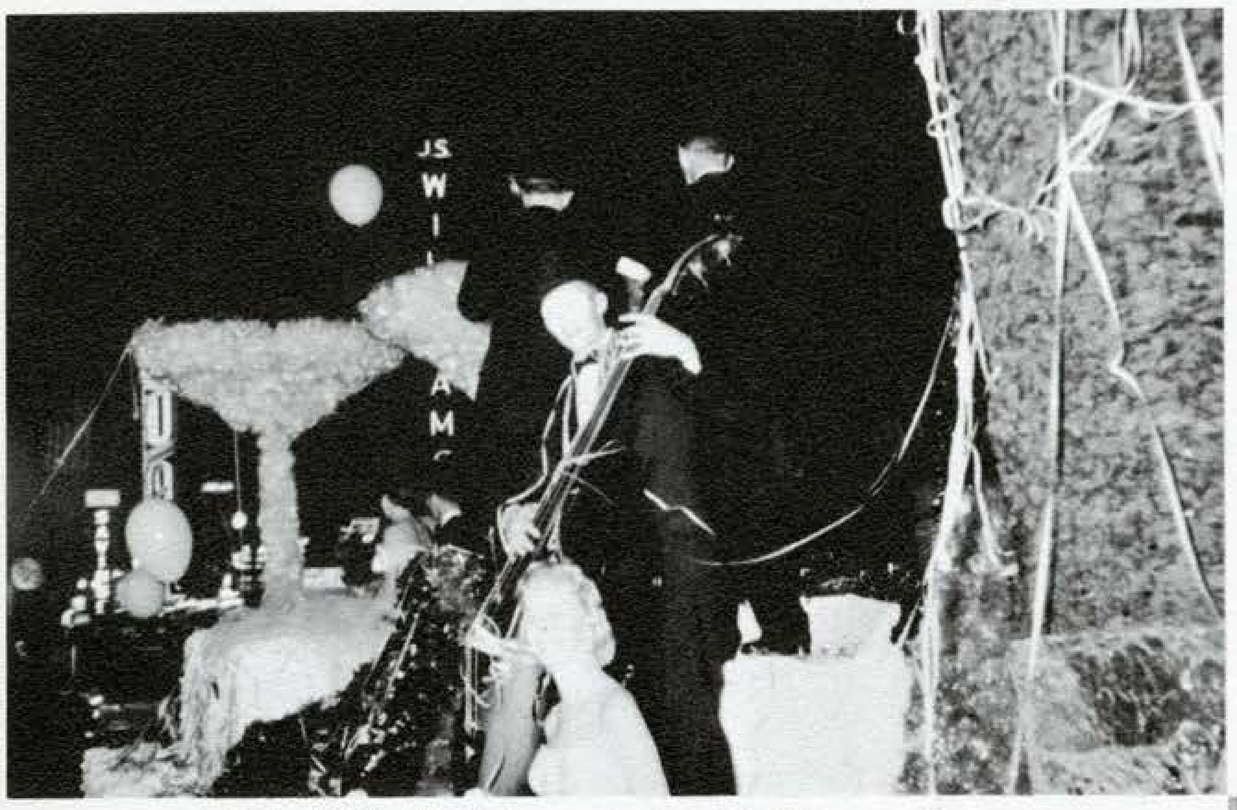
Judy Hanson presided over the active ladies of Sigma Kappa. They were proud of Gayle Grisham who was president and of Mary Jo Gleason who was secretary of Black Masque. Judy Coleman was chosen as the typical Betty Coed. Their fall pledge dance was held at Claremont Hotel in Berkeley. The Sigma Kappas and the Pi Kappa Alphas entertained the old folks at the alms house in Milpitas. The ladies also joined the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi in giving a party for underprivileged children. An annual Christmas smorgasboard dinner was held to honor faculty and administration. In the spring they were proud to have an addition of a new annex. Also in the spring a dance was held in conjunction with the Cal chapter.



Gamma Phi's—snow bound.



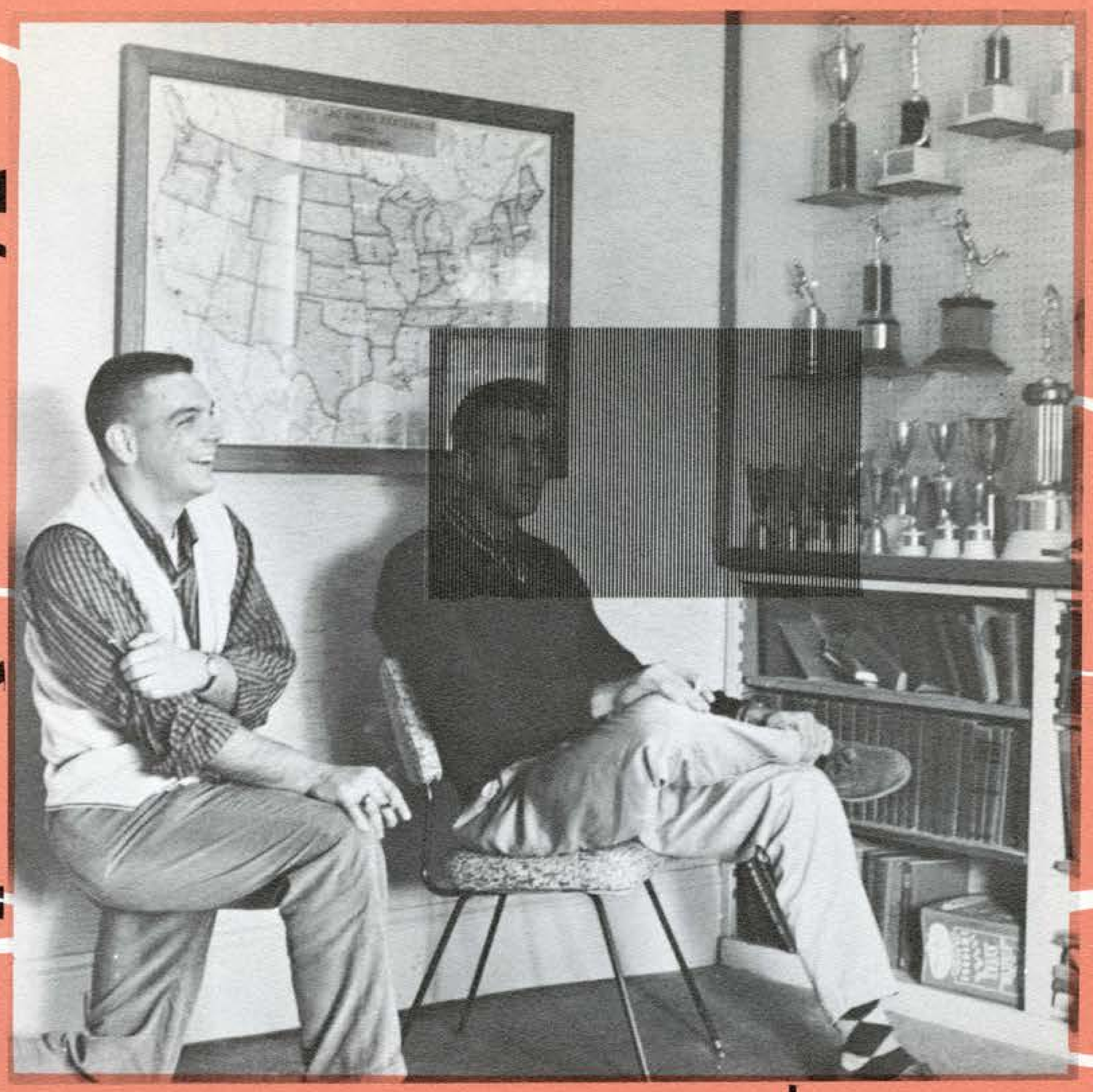
Delta Zeta's—pledge sneak.

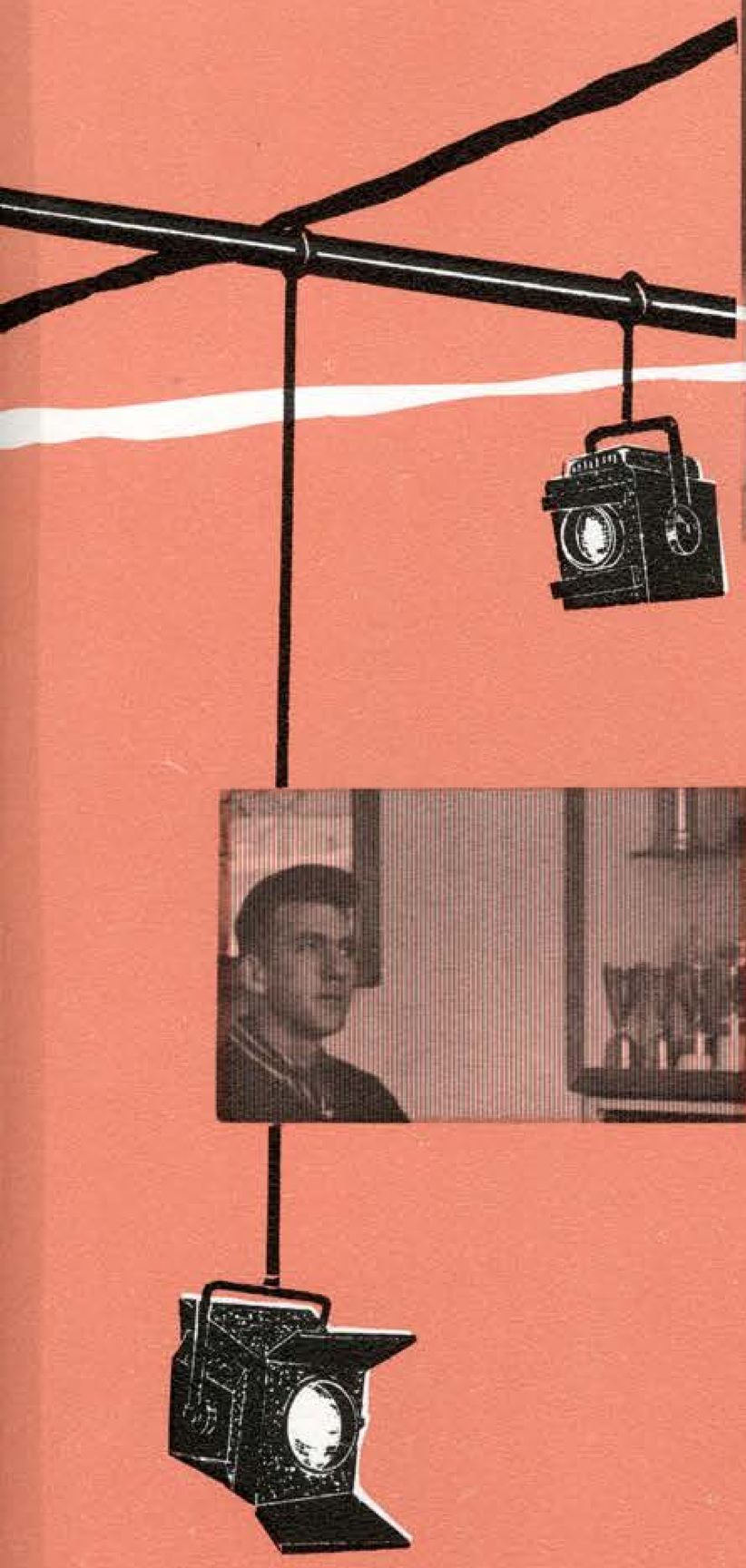


Alpha Phi's, Sig Ep's—swinging into Homecoming.



A Chi O's, Sigma Nu's—Christmas frolic.





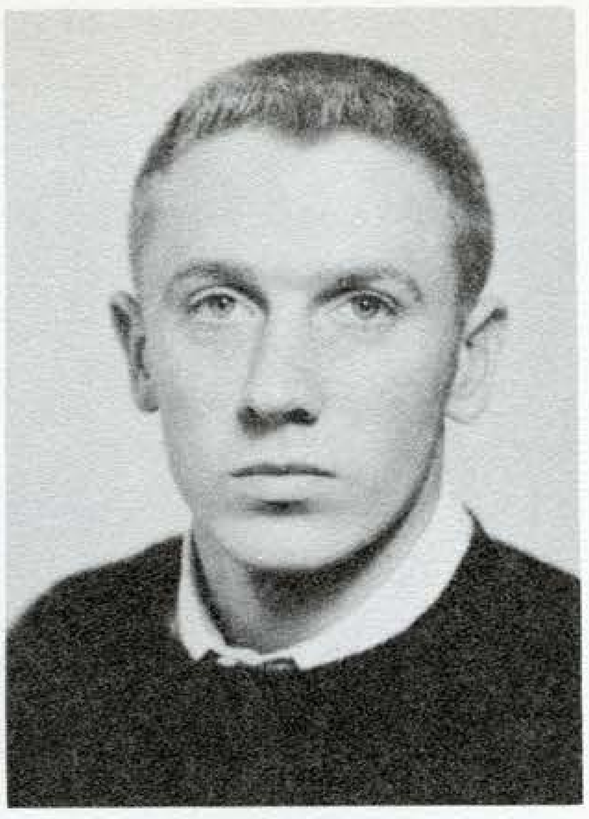


Fraternities

Interfraternity Council



WAYNE MONTGOMERY
Fall President
Lambda Chi Alpha



BILL BJORGE
Spring President
Theta Xi









Alpha Tau Omega
William Douglas
Laurence Cassou

Delta Upsilon
Brent Heisinger
Tedd Wallace









Kappa Alpha
Curtis Luft

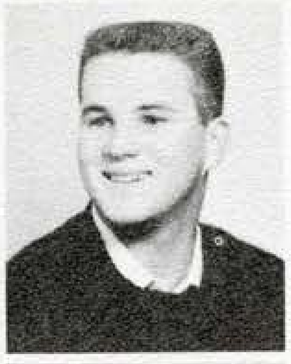
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Phi Sigma Kappa
Ronald Rico









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Sigma Chi
Charles Haywood

Sigma Nu
Charles Caldwell
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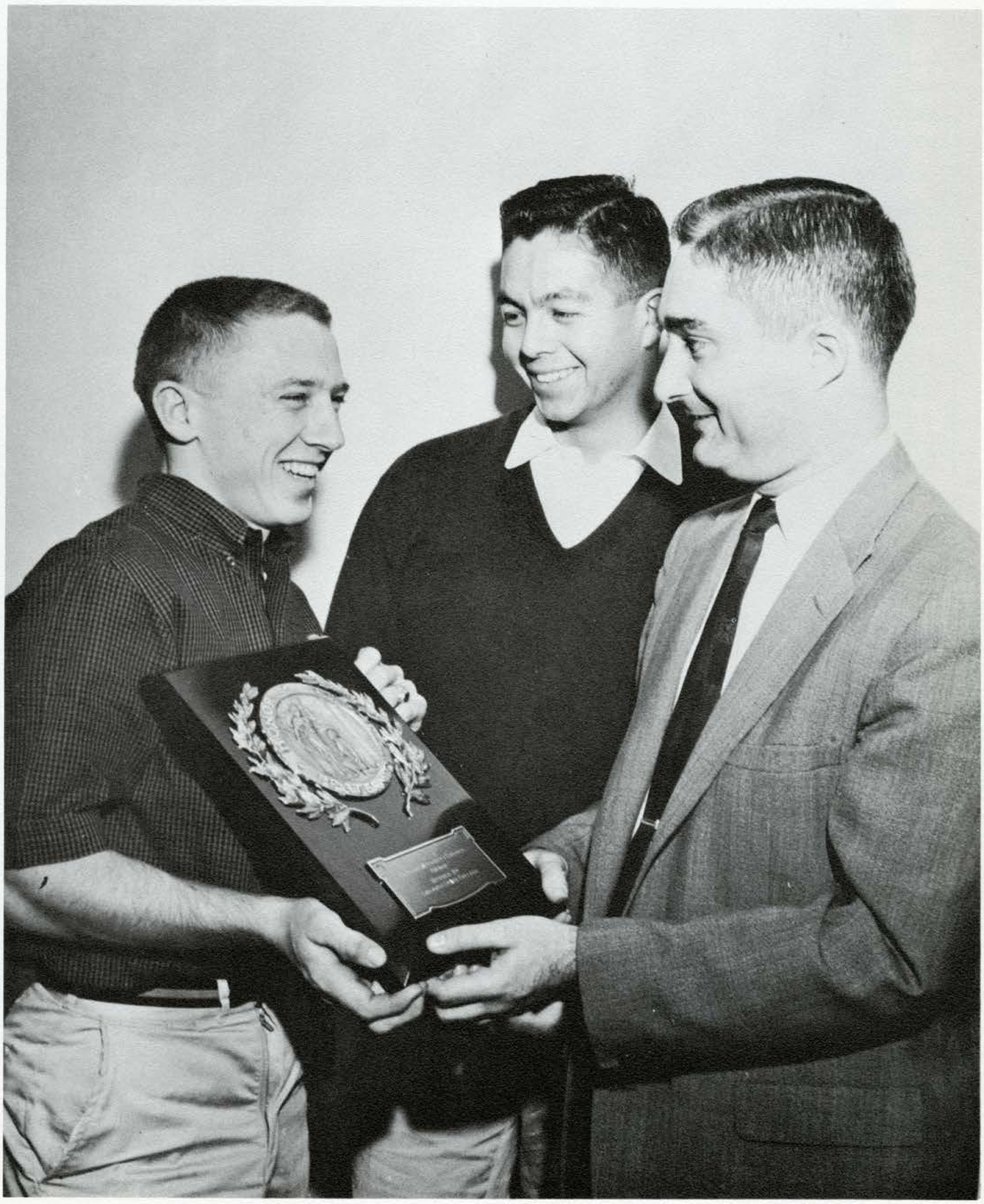


Sigma Phi Epsilon
Joe Wondrack

Theta Chi
John Carrillo
Ron Skillicorn

Theta Xi
Robert Huebner

Inter-Fraternity Council, jointly led by Wayne Montgomery and Bill Bjorge, had a very successful school year which included an active social and sports schedule. The gentlemen co-sponsored with Panhellenic Council the All-Greek Week. Many other spring activities were held to conclude a very busy Greek year.



Bill Bjorge accepts I F C plaque from Dean Martin while Al Corral looks on.

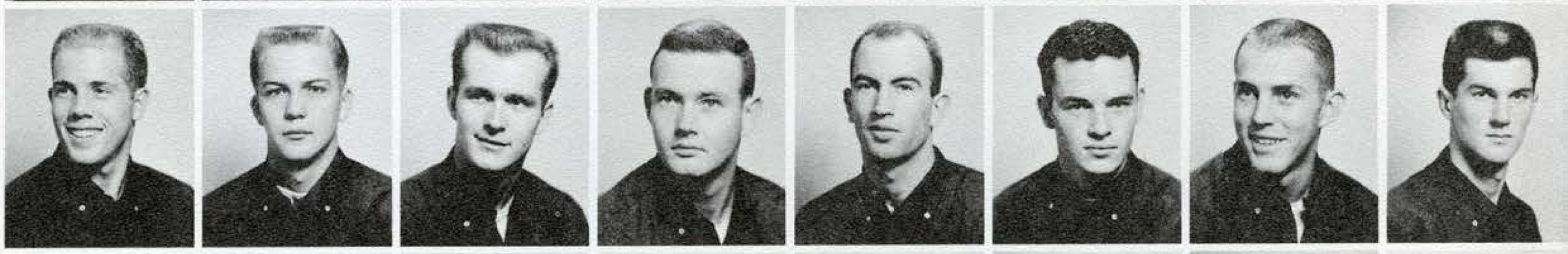


Laurence Cassou, President
Donald Ryan, Vice-President

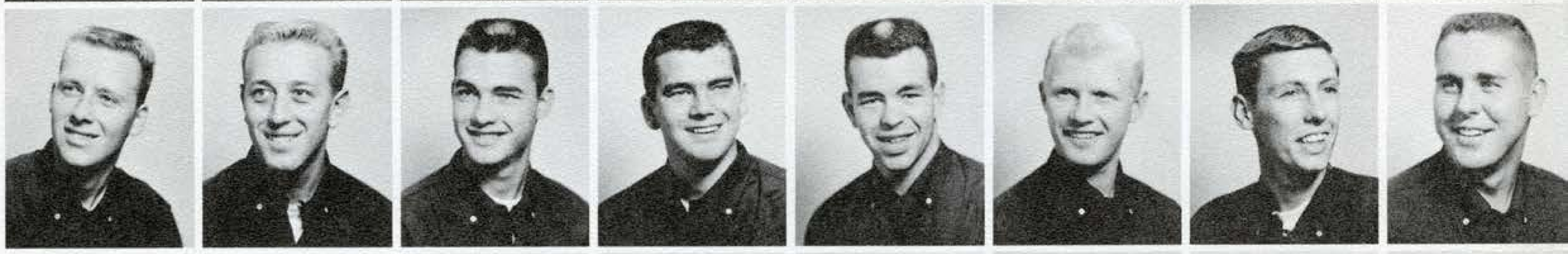
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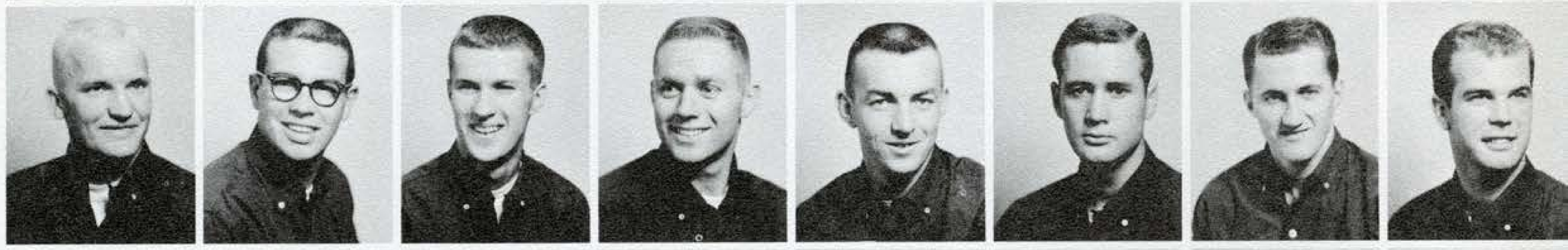
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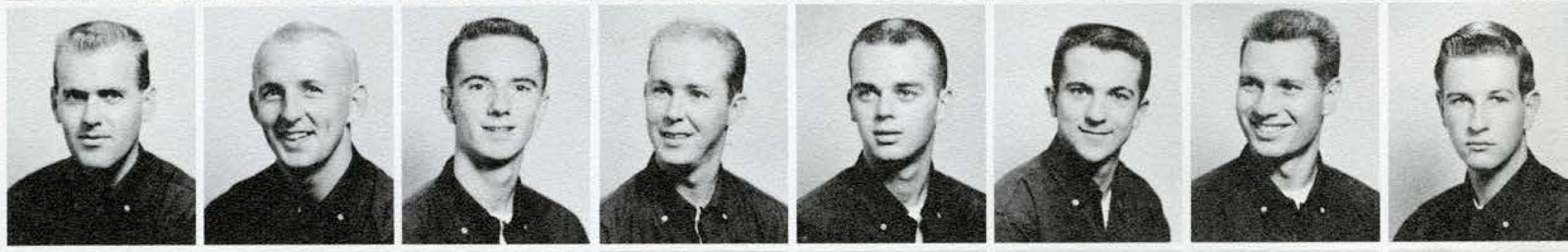
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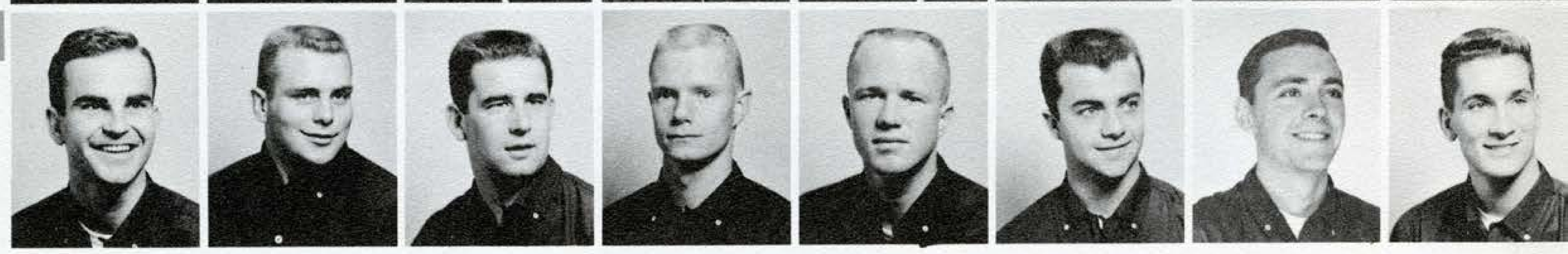
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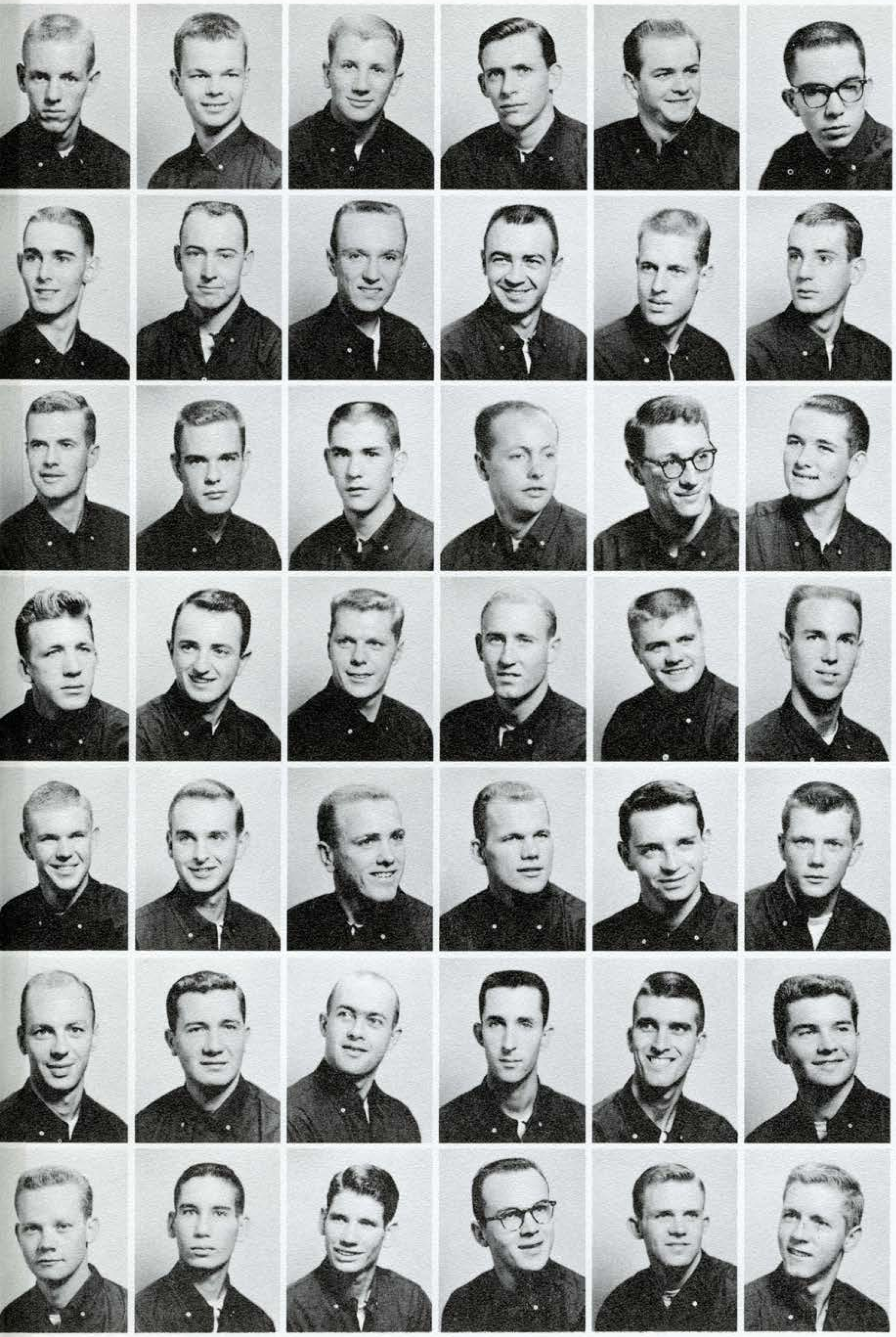
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Ronald Hegemier
Jim Hempy



Russell Honza
William Houwer
John Howard
Howard Hoy
Paul Jewett
Bob Kesselring
William Kreger
Larry Lack



Alpha Tau Omega



William McLean
Bob Mathis
Ken Metzger
Robert Miller
John Miner
William Moore

Jim Montgomery
Jack Morgan
Don Nash
Michael O'Brien
Budd Odell
Joe Parenzan

Ralph Parker
John Patock
Tom Patock
Robert Petersen
Robert Pfaff
Michael Purcell

James Rice
Robert Richards
Jerry Richmond
Richard Robinson
Cevin Salmon
Ronald Samet

Bill Scarbrough
Ron Schmidt
Roy Silcox
Tracy Smock
Jerry Snyder
Skip Sparry

Darl Spencer
Luke Stamds
Douglas Steele
Joe Stubbe
Bill Sturgeon
Joseph Sturm

Don Triolo
Jay Waggoner
Sam Waggoner
David Warren
Len Whitlock
Bob Young

Founded Virginia Military Institute, 1865. Epsilon Chi chapter established 1950.

A first place with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority in the Homecoming parade and a large representation of student government members highlighted a successful year for the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega.

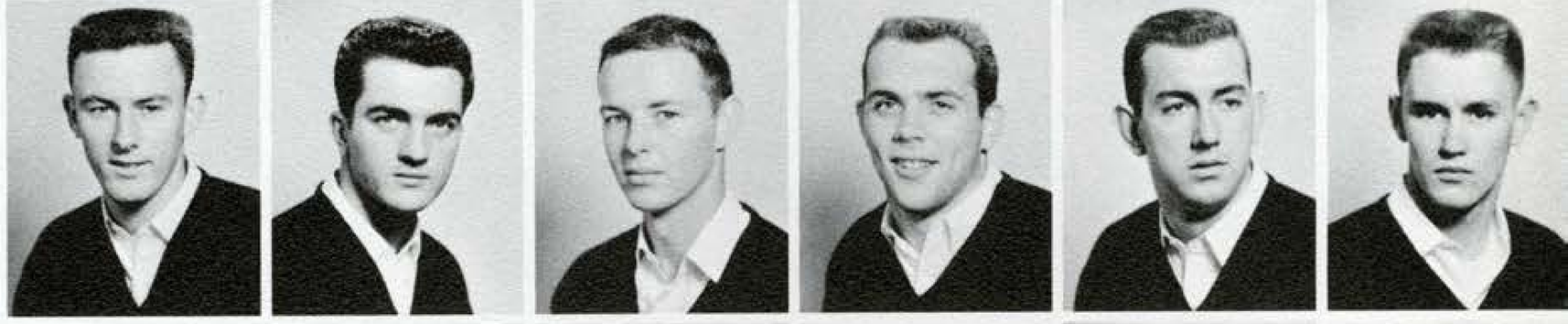
The ATO-AOPi float was notable for its use of real flowers and an ice-skating rink. Alpha Tau Omegas elected to office included Don Ryan, Associated Student Body president.

Headed by president Larry Cassou, the brothers enjoyed a varied social calendar, which included the Christmas Formal, a Roaring Twenties dance, the annual Apache dance, and a spring formal.



Richard Dickson, fall president
John Dunn, spring president

Russell Ball
Bill Battaglia
Ken Begley
Pete Berman
Ron Blake
Lorne Brown



Lawrence Bruton
Gerald Bryan
Mickey Carhart
Allen Carman
Cris Cavallaro
Al Ceresa



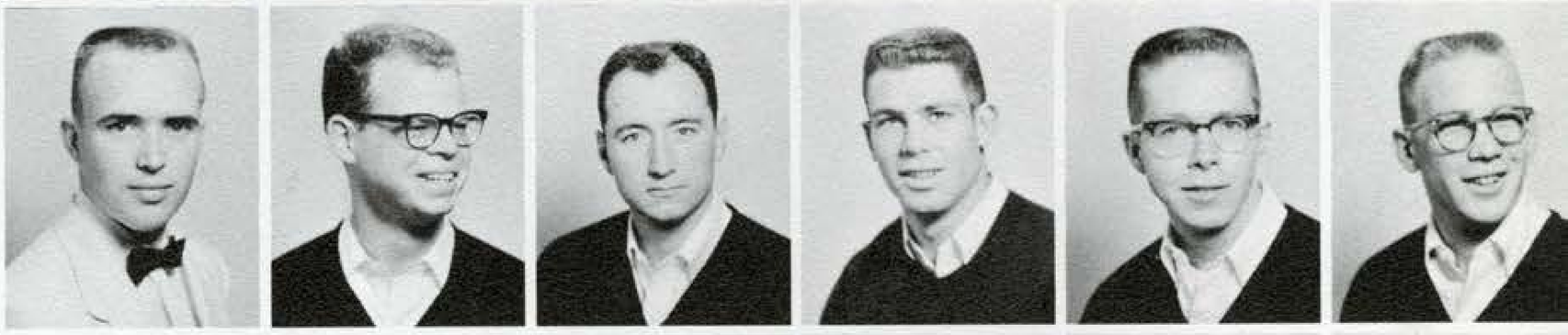
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Mike Colby
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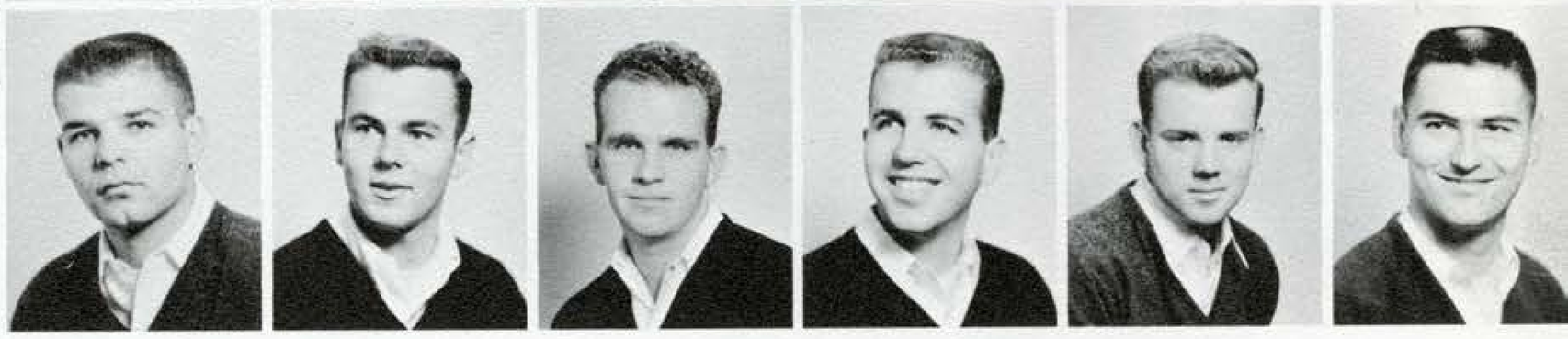
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Paul Girard
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Darrell Graves
Jim Griffith
Mack Griffith
Eric Grube



James Guglietti
Dave Gupton
Jay Haskin
John Herrgott
Frank Hoak
Thomas Holmes



Delta Sigma Phi

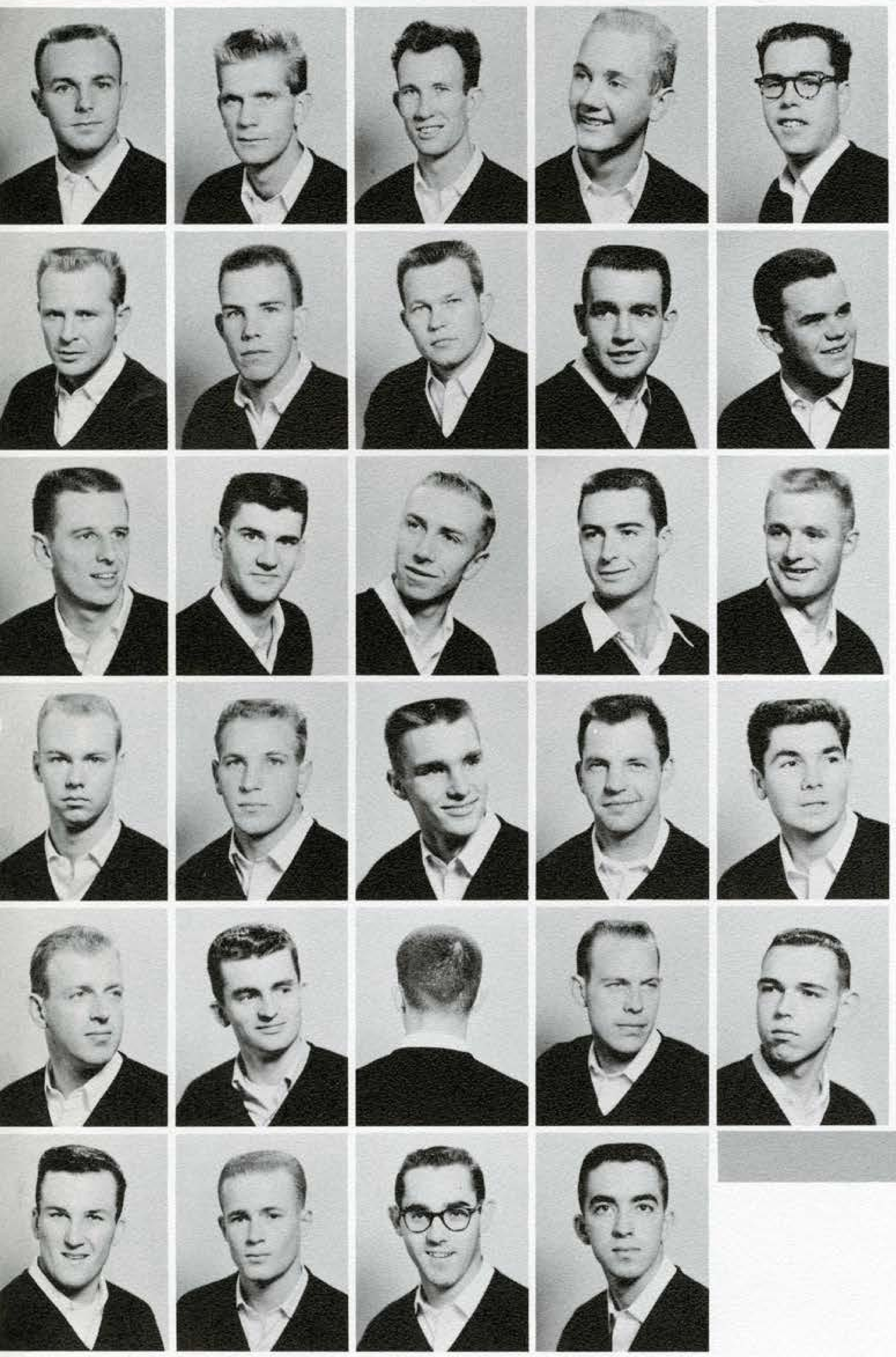
Founded at City College of New York, 1899. Gamma Epsilon chapter installed 1949.

Jim Griffith was named "Joe College" and Mike Colby giggled his way to the "Gorgeous Gams" title to spark Delta Sigma Phi this year.

The Delta Sigs sponsored the first fraternity Christmas Decoration contest and plans were immediately mapped to make it an annual event. The brothers placed high in Interfraternity basketball, wrestling, swimming, football, and bowling. The brothers also gained fame in the Pushcart Relays.

Joan Matteson, of Alpha Phi was named Carnation Girl at the annual Carnation Ball held in San Francisco. The Sailor's Ball in the spring was also enjoyed by the brothers and their dates.

Richard Dickson served as president for the fall semester, with John Dunn taking over the gavel in spring.



Bob Houston
David Jones
Len McCulley
Gerald Madsen
Richard Mills

Donald O'Neal
Richard Overfield
Donald Pelton
Bill Percy
Tom Pickett

Al Robbins
Roy Rodericks
Peter Rule
Bill Ryan
Fred Schlichting

George Skelton
Joseph Sloss
Larry Soldavini
Lester Spring
Tony Summers

John Tomlin
Charles von Damm
Milton von Damm
Bill Watts
Richard Webster

Gil Williamson
Jim Wittenberg
Richard Yeager
Gilbert Zaballos



Brent Heisinger
Fall President

Chuck Miller
Spring President

Jerry Ackeret
Dean Armstrong
Ray Bartels
Ray Bartosh
Marvin Blount
Jerry Brown

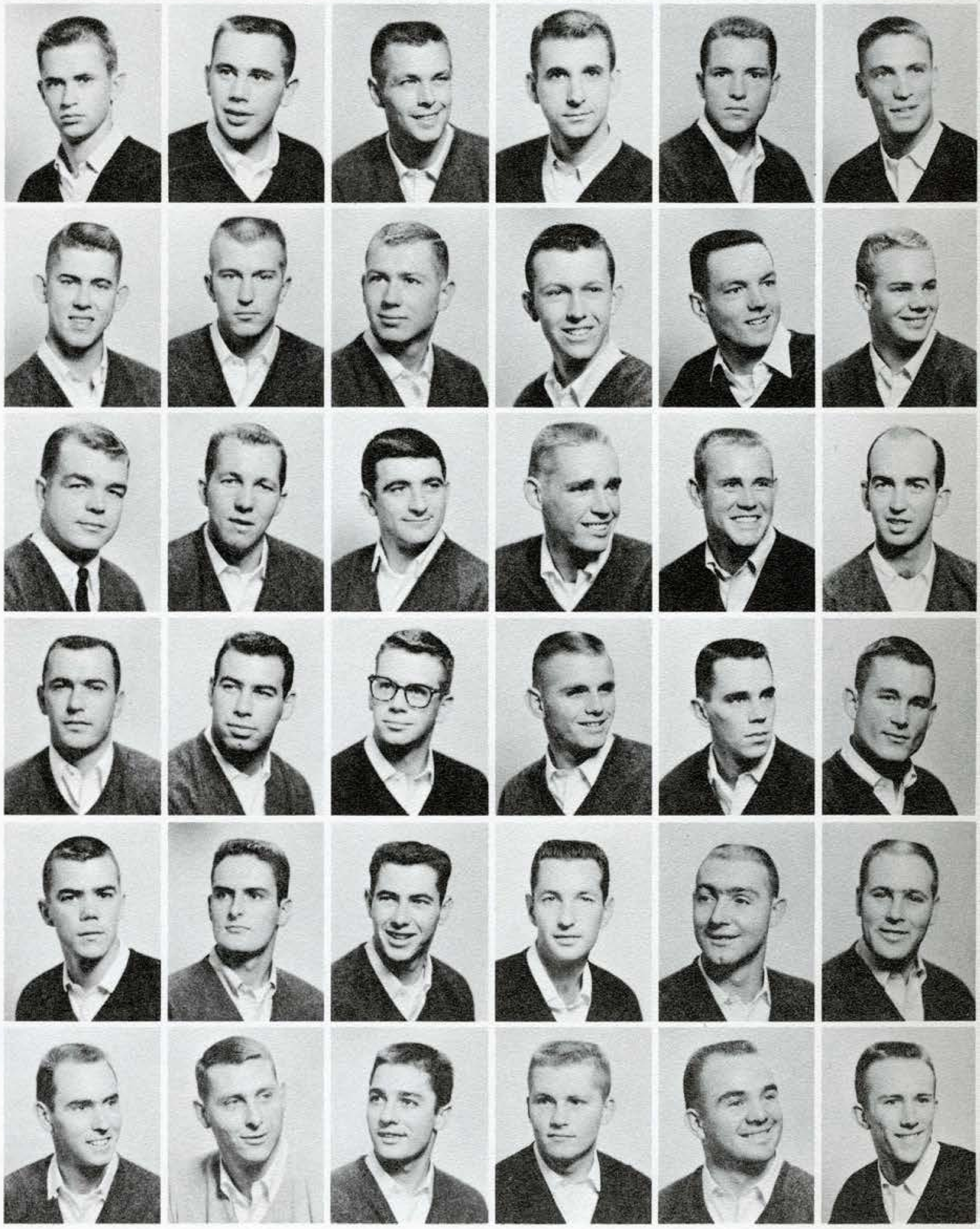
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Rich Cummings
Doug Curyea
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Richard Fly
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Thomas Franconi
David Freidenrich
Dave Grades
Robert Harriman
Maury Hill
Elroy Hirsch

Bob Keim
William Kittoe
John King
Richard Lang
Al Larsen
Dan Losee

Harry Love
Jim Lutz
Riff Maramonte
David Mathis
Harry Mayo
Dave Middlesworth



DELTA UPSILON — Founded at Williams College, 1834. San Jose chapter installed 1948.

Delta Upsilon won the annual Turkey Trot for the third consecutive year, bringing their total wins in the event to six in seven years. The brothers also kept active with a Christmas party for underprivileged children held with Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

A second place in the Homecoming Parade, a third place in football, and a first in swimming were won by the brothers, who participated also in Spring Sing and the Pushcart Relays.

A Hawaiian costume dance, Kanaka Kapers, held in the fall, and the annual Full Moon Formal in the spring were well enjoyed by the fraternity members.

Delta Upsilon is currently building a new fraternity house to which the members are looking forward.



Bob Miller
John Moon
Wade Penrose
Fred Perry
Richard Pike

Gary Ressa
Chuck Rigdon
Ronald Roe
Bill Rose
Richard J. Sargent

Richard W. Sargent
Jim Schmiedt
Jerry Sheldon
James Shierloh
Doug Smith

Jack Smith
Leland Sweeney
Barry Swenson
Jim Syar
Marty Taylor

David Todd
George Wagner
John Wagner
Tedd Wallace
Gary Waller

Marshall Ward
Don Wells

Delta Upsilon



Bruce Carter, fall president
Curtis Luft, fall vice-president

Jess Andrews
James Beadnell
Leuden Bennett
Harold Brizzolara
Bernard Clinton



Jerry Cramton
Rowland DeGeorge
Larry DePeel
Duane Dibble
James Dyson



Jim Gillespie
Richard Goodman
John Harp
Roger Jacobsen
Bill Johnson

Pug Kennedy
Donald Kirkman
Lawton Thomas
Alden Long
Ronald Lucas



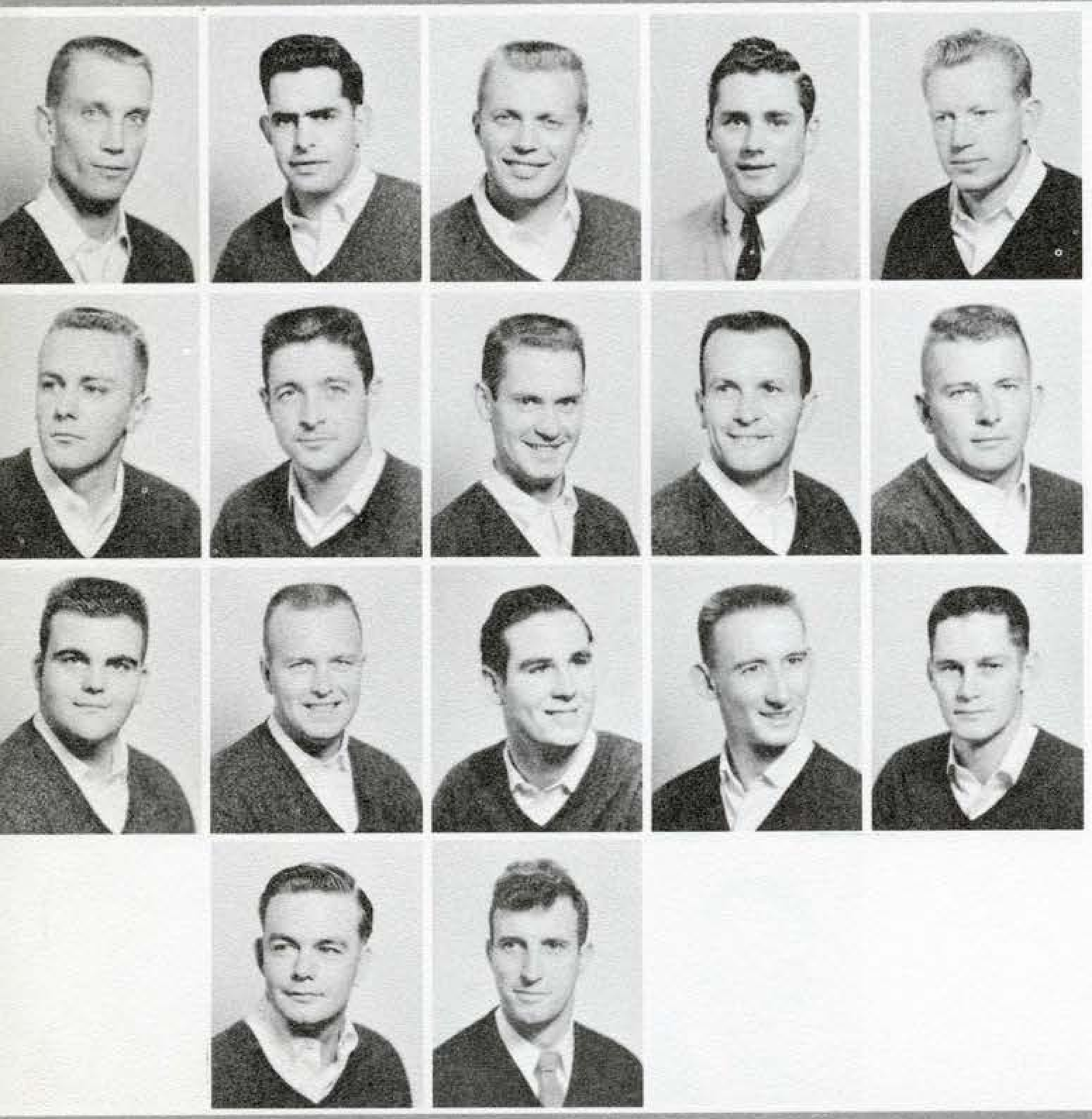
KAPPA ALPHA

Founded at Washington and Lee, 1865. Gamma Delta chapter established 1949.

The South rose again at the annual Kappa Alpha Dixie Ball held this spring. Kappa Alphas and their dates attended the dance wearing traditional costumes of the southern confederacy.

Kappa Alpha won first place in their league of Interfraternity football. Campus honors were attained by Curtis Luft, who served as Chief Justice of the Student Court, and Jerry Siebes, senior class president. Luft and another brother, Bob Rush, were also named to Who's Who.

The annual Christmas party found the Kappa Alphas joining with the Delta Gammas and the Pi Kappa Alphas.



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Anthony Moreno
Michael Mras
Lawrence Musial
Robert Nelson

Paul Paulson
Alvin Petit
Robert Rush
Barney Sabo
Jerry Siebes

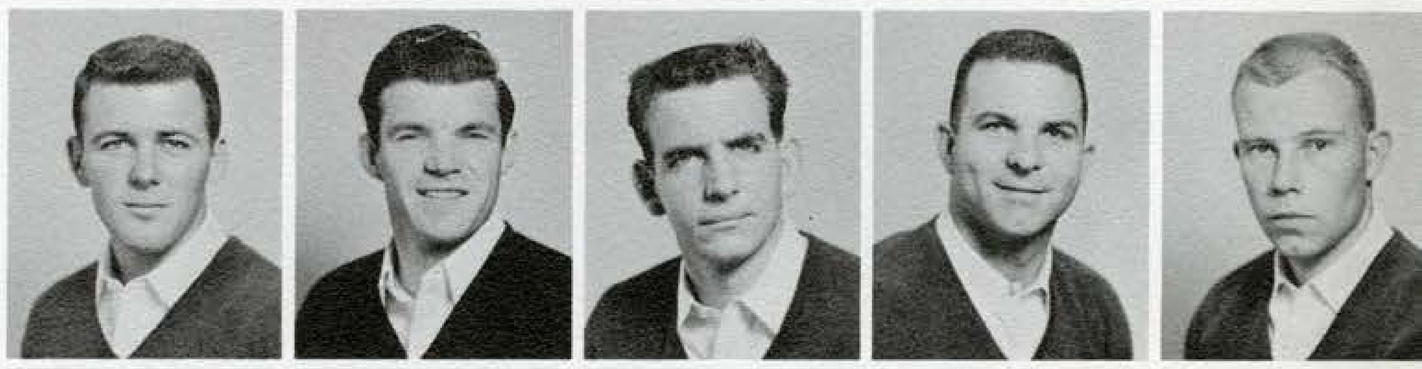
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Don Weber
Bruno Zulpo

Kappa Alpha



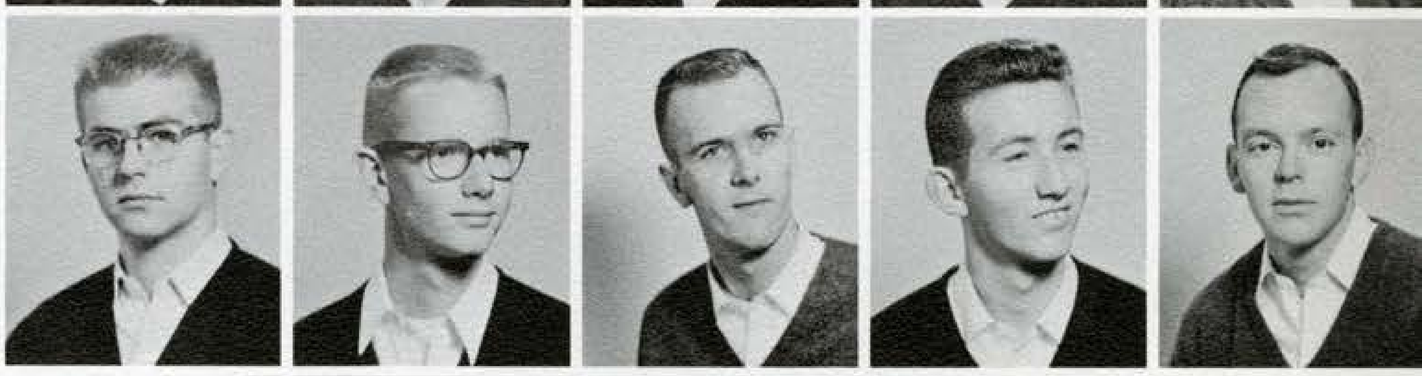
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Martin Quinn, spring president



Howard Alexander
Frank Blomquist
Don Booher
William Burford
Richard Callender



Thomas Chaney
Jeff Chase
Merlin Foss
Harry Glaze
Nick Gonzales



Dean Griffin
Thomas Hessler
Douglas Hill
Harold Huffaker
Bob Lewis



Dick Lindblad
Robert Link
Michael Long
John Marshall

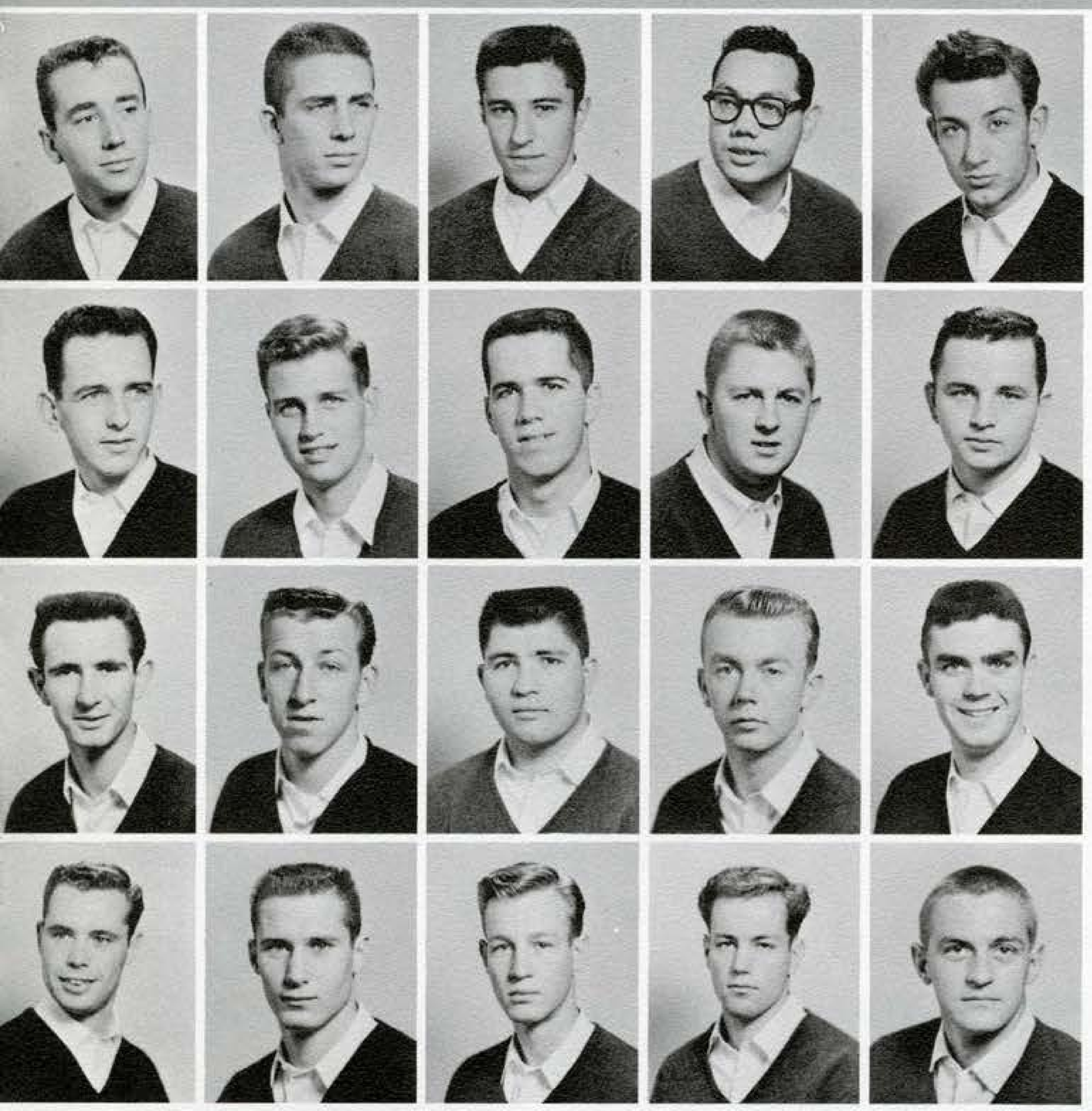
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded at the University of Richmond, 1901 Epsilon chapter established 1958.

Sigma Phi Epsilon became San Jose State's newest national fraternity when the local Kappa Tau fraternity affiliated with it this spring. Sigma Phi Epsilon is the second largest national fraternity with the local chapter being the fifth installed in California.

The new Sig Eps participated in the Queen of Hearts Ball held jointly with the brothers at the University of California at Berkeley. The brothers also won first place in the Novice Boxing Tournament.

Bob Ehler and Marty Quinn served as presidents for the year. The pledge class repainted the interior of the chapter house and also presented the fraternity with a set of Sigma Phi Epsilon dinnerware.



William McCabe
Phil Meserve
Michael Navone
Joe Pantiga
Alex Paszkeicz

Mack Porterfield
Dan Proost
Ronald Riley
Richard Russell
Gerald Scheberies

Robert Shaw
Charles Simonds
Andrew Soldo
George Sorum
Richard Stiles

Howard Stratton
Tom Voigt
Ronald Winter
Joe Wondrack
Lowell Young



Wayne Montgomery, president
Roger Watts, fall vice-president

James Baker
Gerald Bibler
John Brock
Don Brown



Steve Carlton
Dale Clark
Andy Cobb
Edwin Craig



Wayne Downey
Joseph Engelsman
Warren Gutzwiller
Henry VIII



Russell Jenkins



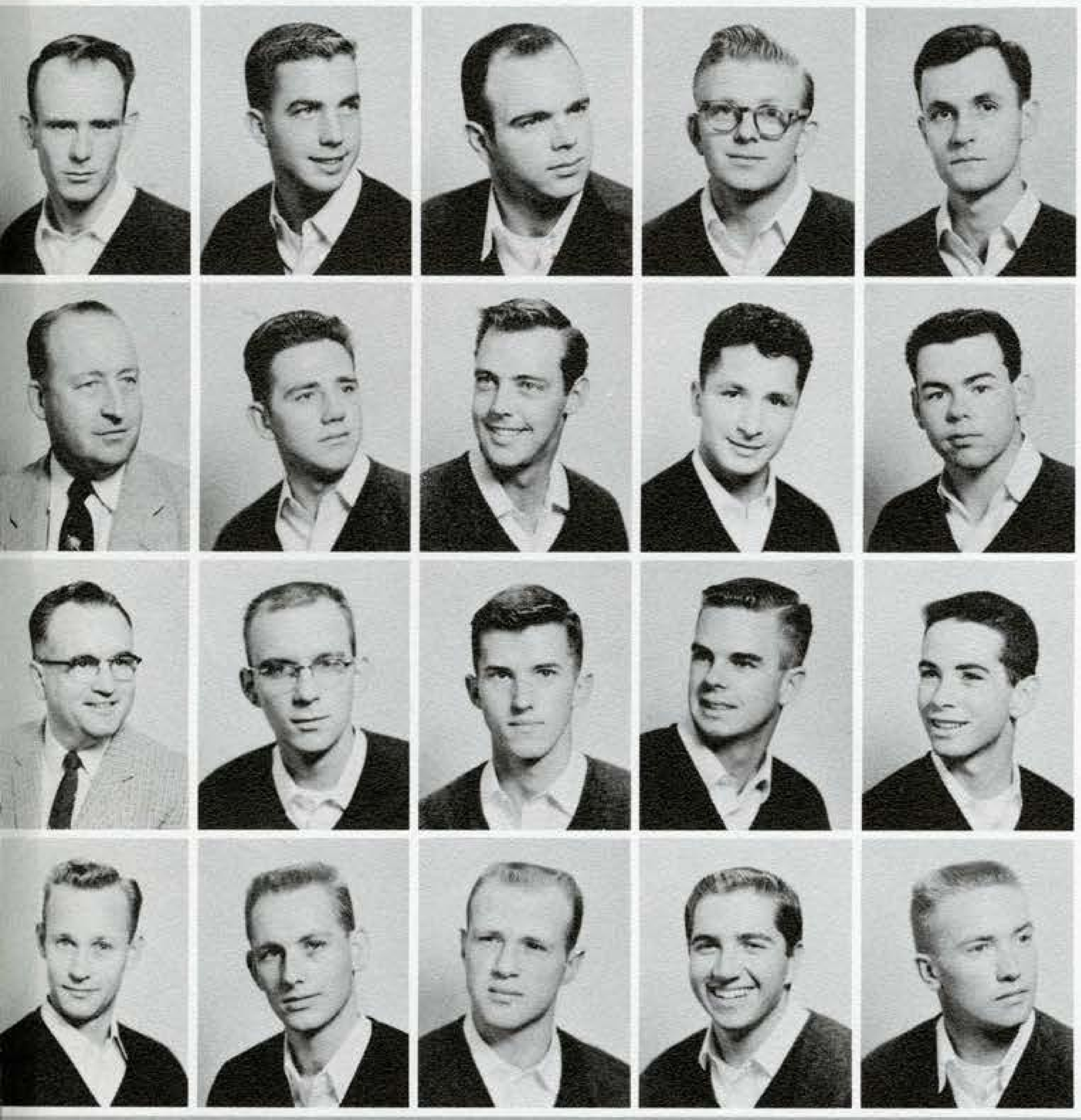
Lambda Chi Alpha

Founded at Boston University, 1909. Zeta Nu Zeta chapter installed 1950.

Lambda Chi Alpha is best known for the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Pushcart Relays held each spring. The Greek organizations and other living groups participate in this major spring social event. The brothers choose a Crescent Girl to reign over the relays and other activities.

Teamed with Chi Omega, the fraternity won third place in the Homecoming Parade. Other major activities included a Christmas dinner-dance, the Hobo Hop, and a Hawaiian Dance. Christmas carolling and philanthropic work were other activities.

Lambda Chi Alpha was well represented on the Interfraternity Council, with house president Wayne Montgomery serving as president of the group. Norm Schiller was spring vice-president of the I.F.C.



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Jim Le Gate
Hal Look
Donn Mall
Eric Mohler

Bert Morris
Bruce Mortland
Donald Mumby
Henry Oeser
Ken O'Neill

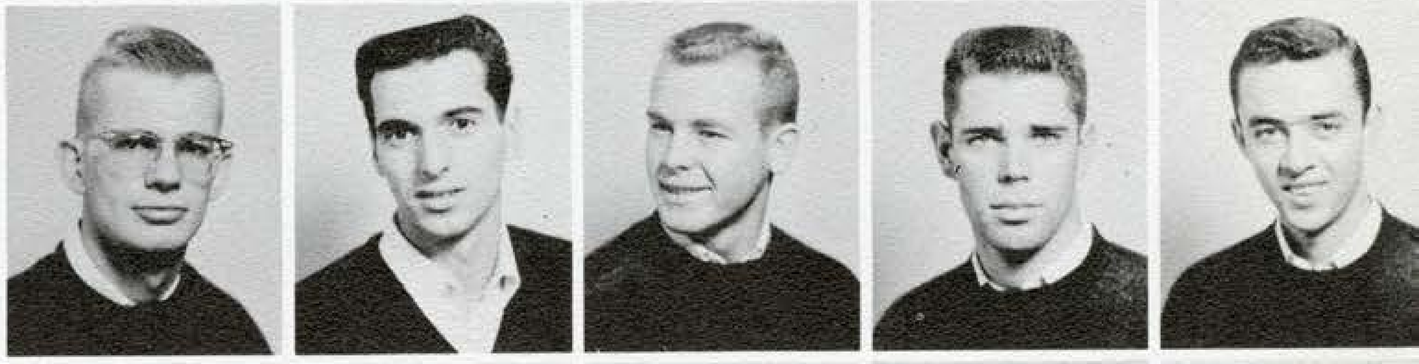
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Williams Putas
Keith Rockwell
Arthur Ryan
John Savage

Norman Shiller
Terry Simerly
Al Stones
Paul Thiltgen
Jack VerPlanck

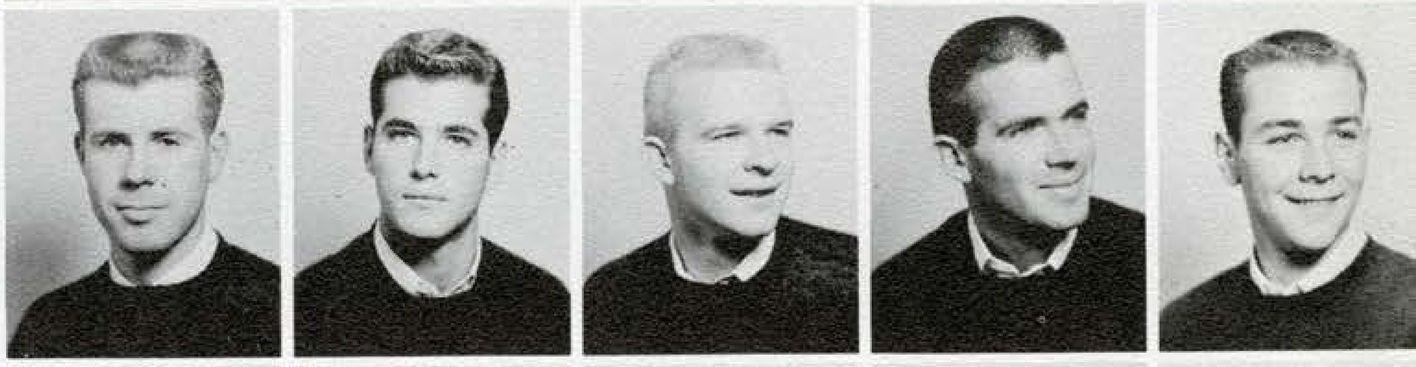


RONALD RICO, fall president
TED TERZAKIS, spring president

James Adams
John Aguiar
Carlos Anglin
James Athey
Dave Bobb



Donald Bowcutt
Don Breitenbucher
Dick Buehler
Jack Buehler
Paul Bush



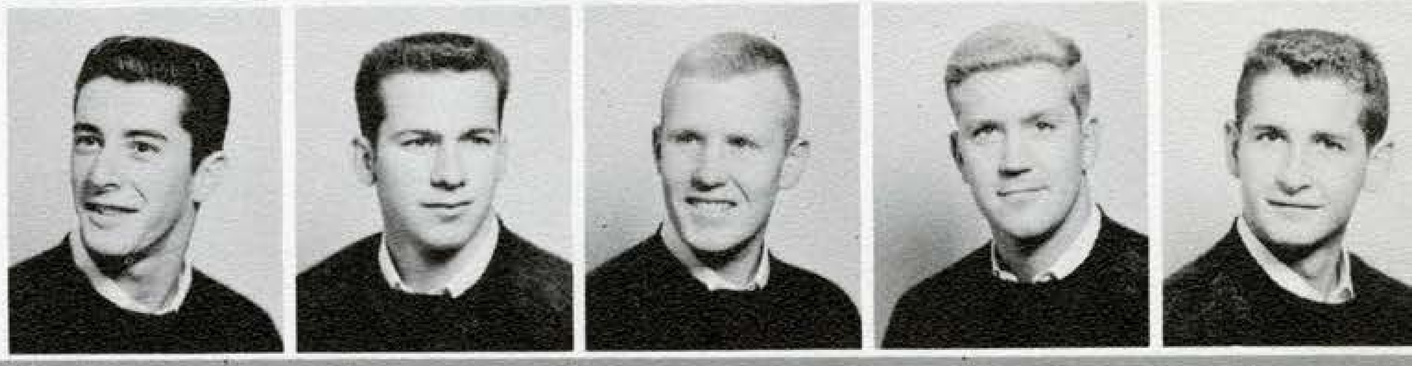
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Harvey Diesner
Dennis Double
Keith Ferris
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Verne Goodrich



Bick Goss
Danny Green
Richard Hall
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Terry Haycock



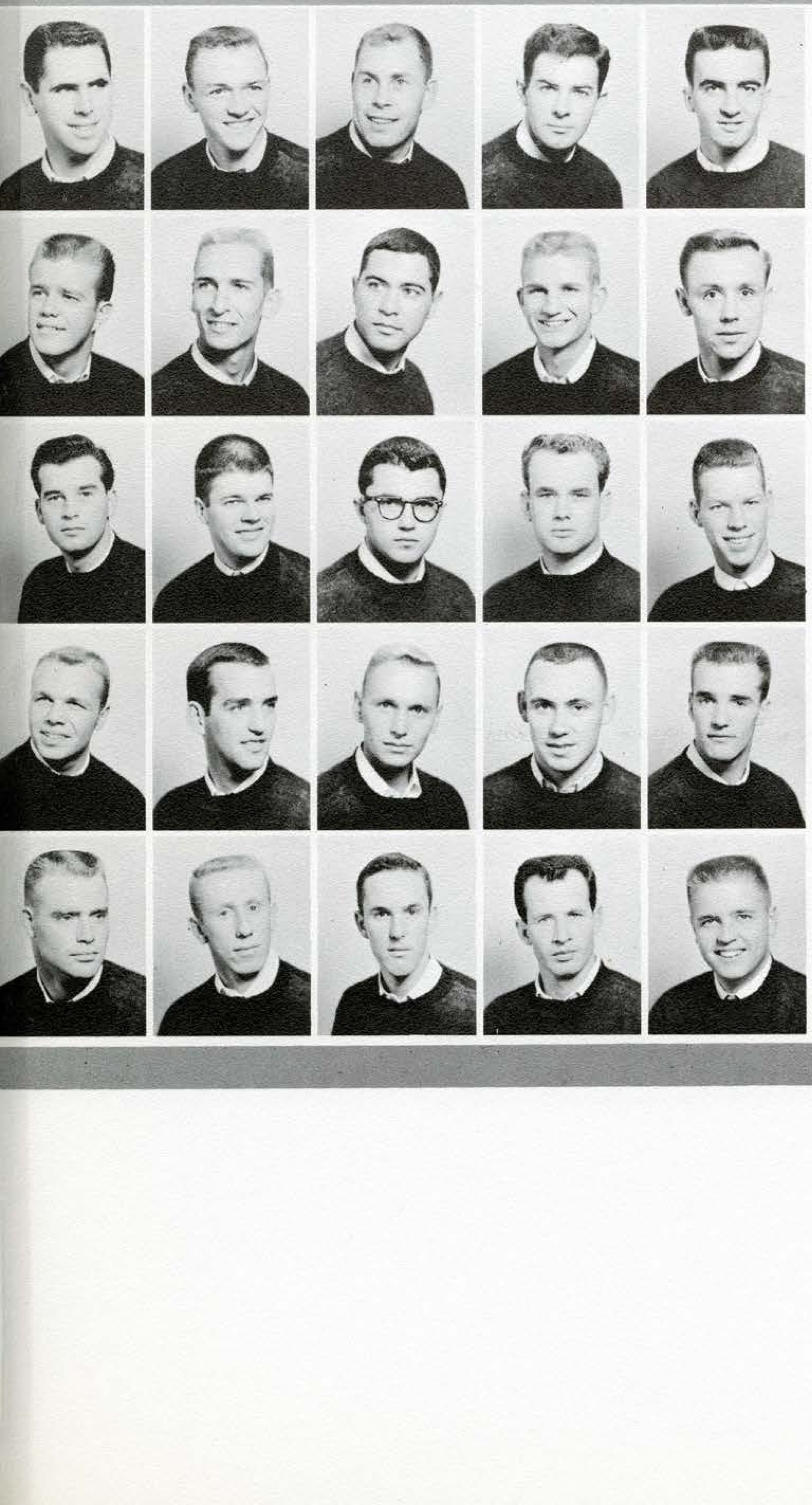
Phi Sigma Kappa

Founded at the University of Massachusetts, 1873. Xi Triton chapter installed 1948.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa enjoyed a very active and successful year on campus. The annual Moonlight Girl Dance was highlighted by the crowning of Sue Evers of Delta Gamma as Moonlight Girl. The dance is the biggest social function of the fraternity and was a tremendous success.

In April the brothers joined with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority to sponsor the annual Boxers' Banquet, honoring Coach Julie Menendez and the San Jose State boxing team. An All-College Golf Tournament, an annual event of the fraternity, was also held.

Phi Sigma Kappa participates in philanthropic work for the Ming Quong Orphanage in Los Gatos. During the year, workdays, with all the members participating, were held at the Orphanage.



Don Higgins
Doug Hope
James Hortt
Garry Hughes
Lee Junta

Dudley Kiester
Philip Knight
Porter Lewis
Tom Liles
Rodger Lippa

George Lundberg
Pete Marshall
George Miller
Mac Raney
Ronald Robinson

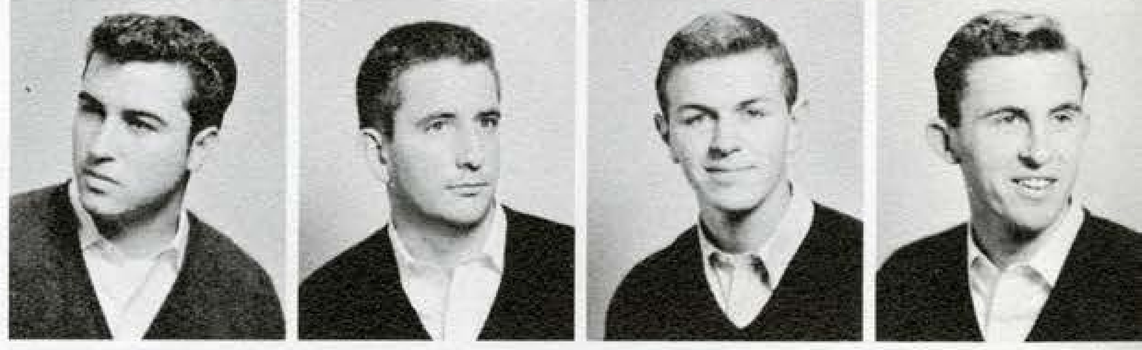
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Dave Yossem
Jerry Young
Bob Youngberg

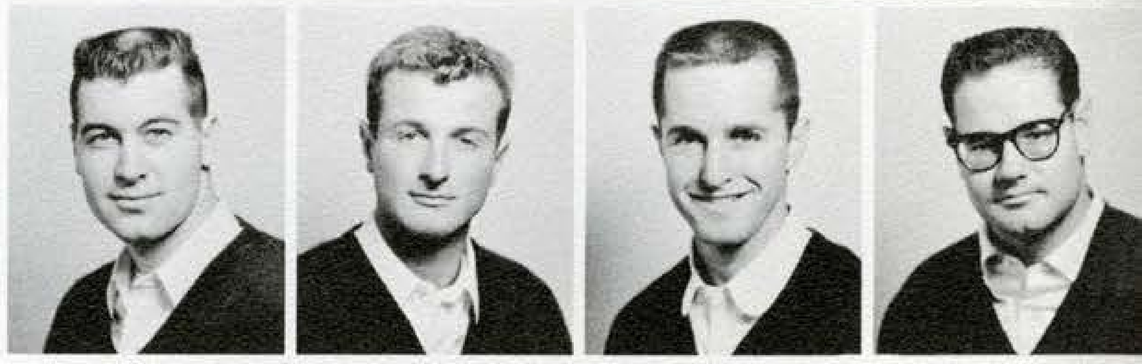


WILLIAM REESE, fall president
AL CORRAL, spring president

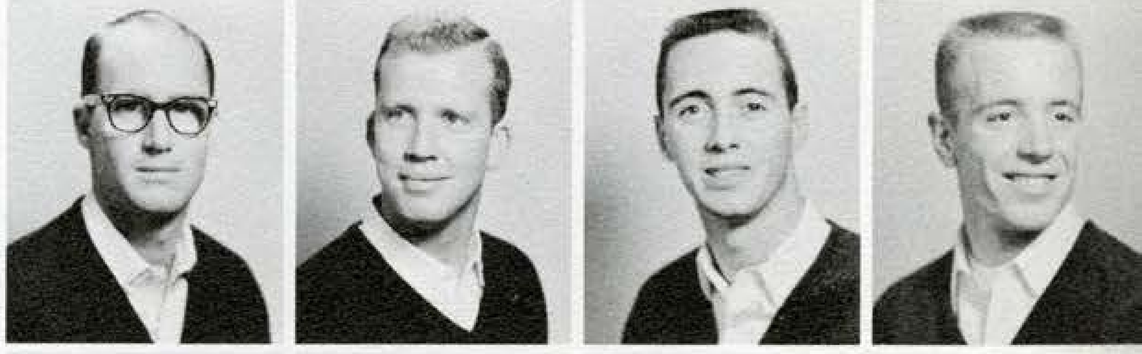
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Carl Bauer
Bill Belloli
Fred Bohmfalk



Charles Bowen
Randy Brown
Gary Clemens
Joel Cooper



Tinker Davies
Thomas Dorland
Tom Edwards
Robert Fagundes



Mike Fisher
Jim Flake
Skip Gill
Royce Gladden



Earl Hallett
Fred Hanelt
Jon Harris
Ronald Holley



Founded at the University of Virginia, 1886. Delta Pi chapter established 1950.

Pi Kappa Alpha, under the able leadership of Bill Reese and Al Corral, started off the year as host to the fraternity's west coast convention. An annual philanthropic project in conjunction with Sigma Kappa for the Alms House in Milpitas and a joint Christmas party with Delta Gamma sorority and Kappa Alpha for underprivileged children kept the brothers active in social work.

A float entitled, "Give the Tigers the Run Around" was built with Kappa Delta sorority, and the brothers homecoming queen candidate, Marcia Malatesta, reigned as a homecoming princess.

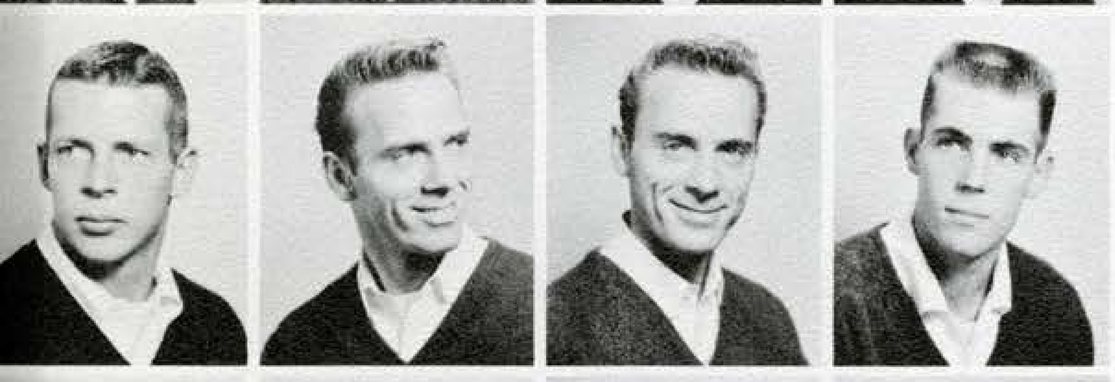
The highlight of the spring semester was the fourth annual Fireman's Ball held at Brookdale Lodge.



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Ronald Larson
Jim McCluskey
Don Noon



Gil Nordquist
Bob Pace
Art Pasquinelli
Nick Peters



Ben Prather
David Redmond
Dennis Redmond
Stephen Scott

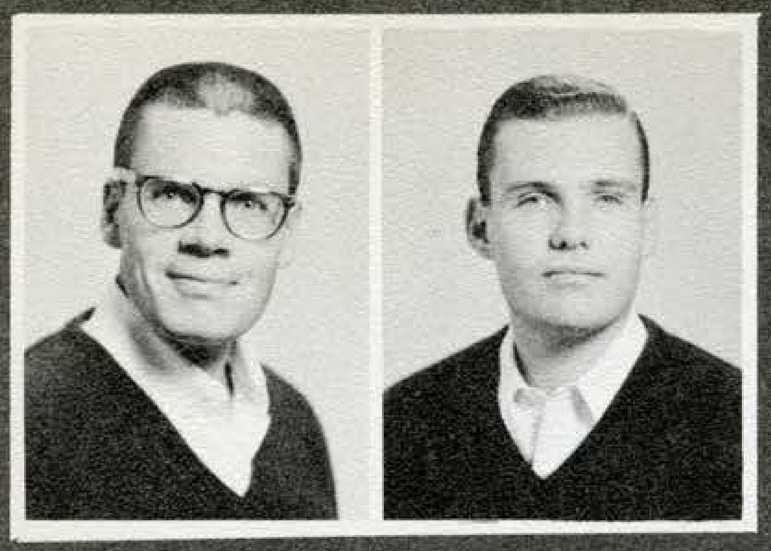


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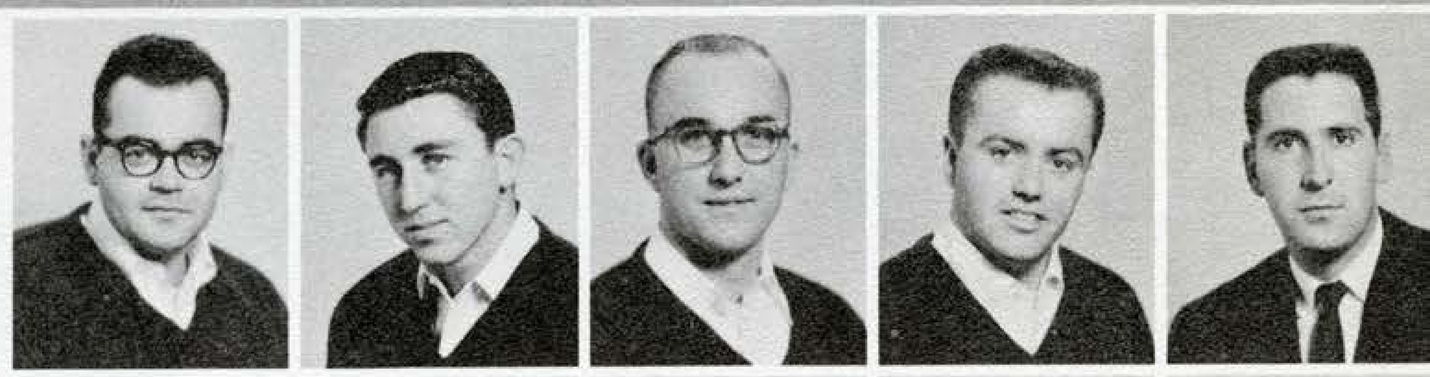


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Mike Warner
Mickey Zavack

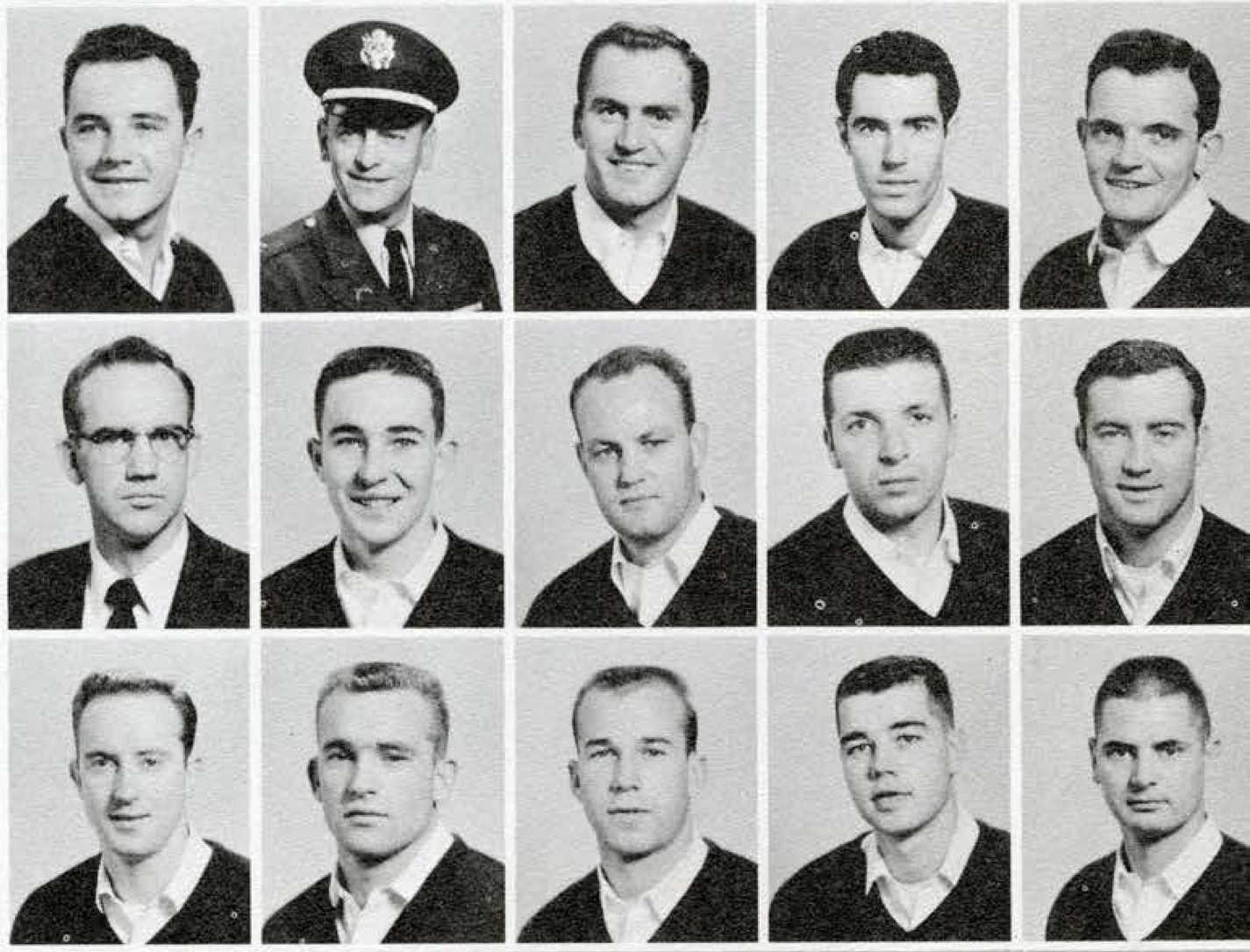
Pi Kappa Alpha



CLEMENT McCARTHY, president
JOHN MURRAY, vice-president



Ralph Abascal
William Bauer
Peter Crandall
Dennis Crinnion
Leslie Davis



Bob Faleska
Captain Richard George
Roy Heimbecker
Ken Hunter
Robert Johnson

Royce Jones
Mike Joyce
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Kern Matlock

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Jack Passey

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

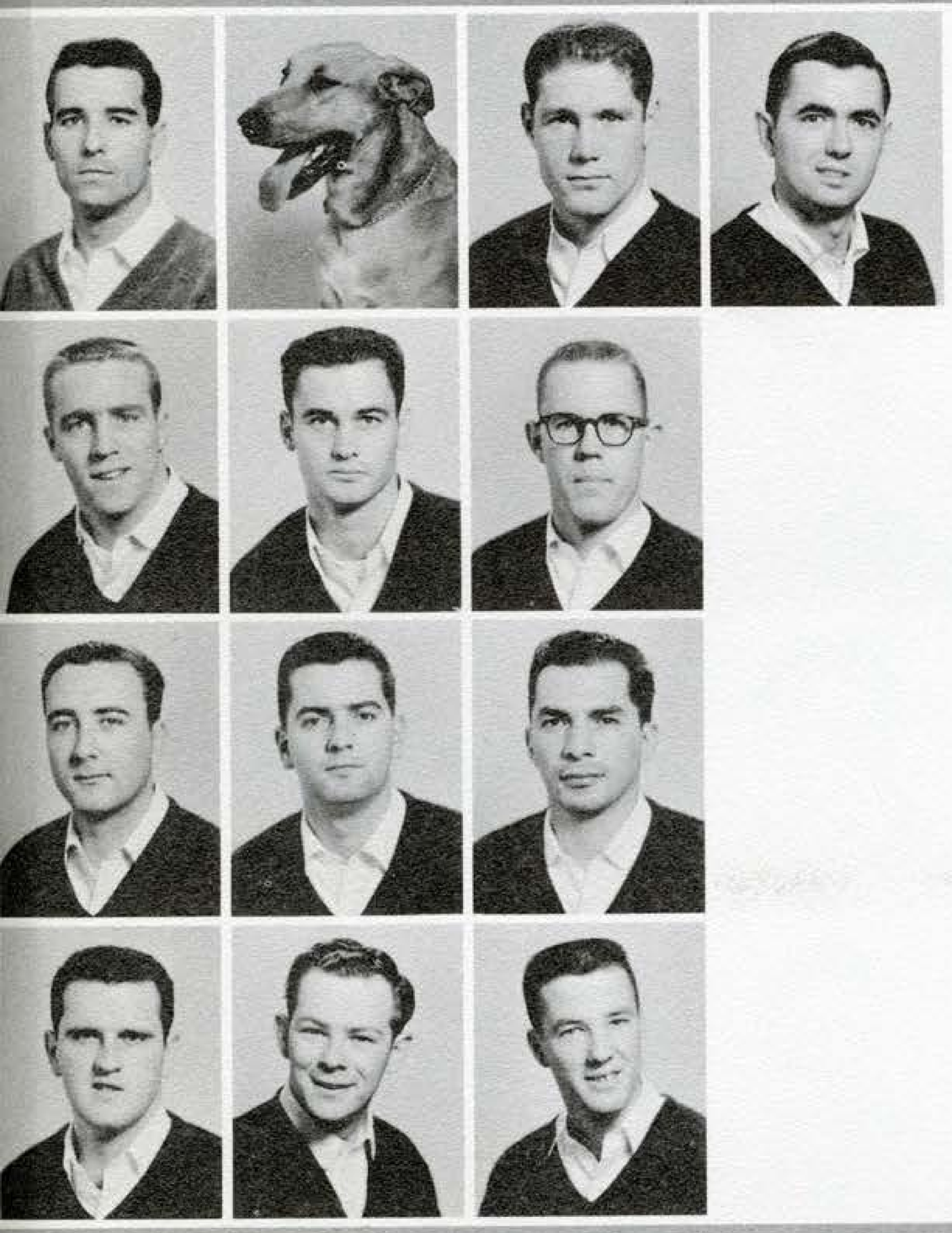
Founded at the University of Alabama. Zeta chapter established 1947.

The grand sweepstakes prize in the Homecoming parade went to the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who with the Independent Women's Housing group built a gigantic circus train.

A Christmas party with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority for underprivileged children was given. THE SAE's ranked second in IFC scholarship to bring further honors to the house.

On the social side, the brothers held a Homecoming banquet, a formal dinner dance at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley, and the annual Golden Eagle Fantasy spring formal.

Another highlight in the SAE'S calendar was the installation of two new Sigma Alpha Epsilon lions which was followed by an open house.

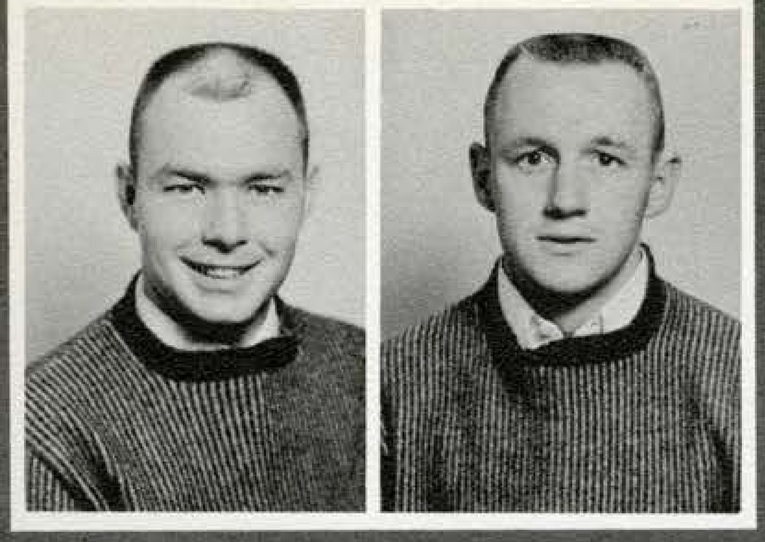


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Pork Chop
Don Ruff
Lee Silva

Jerry Skinner
Richard Sullivan
John Sid Thompson

Eugene Toschi
Albert Travi
Joe Valdez

James Vicars
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Al Whyte



CHUCK HAYWOOD, fall president
EARL WHITE, spring president

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Don Bienvenue



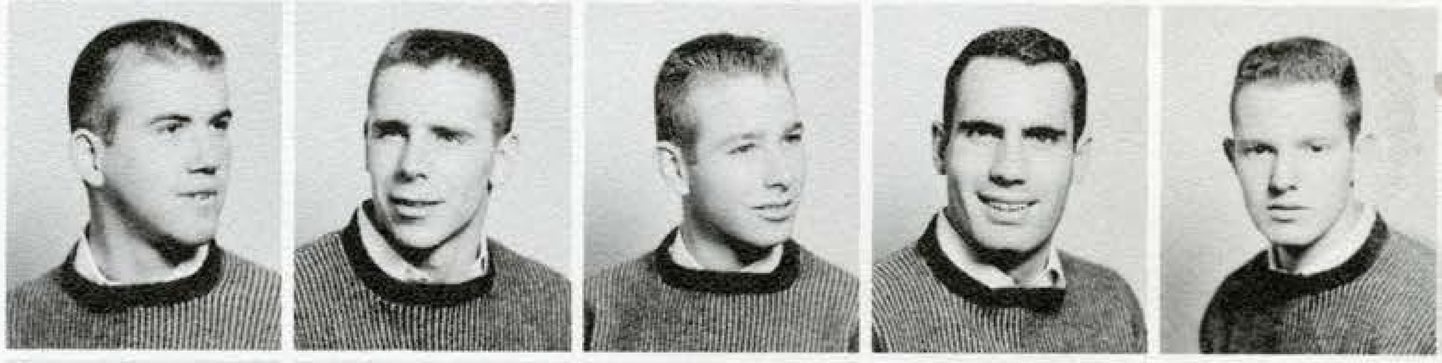
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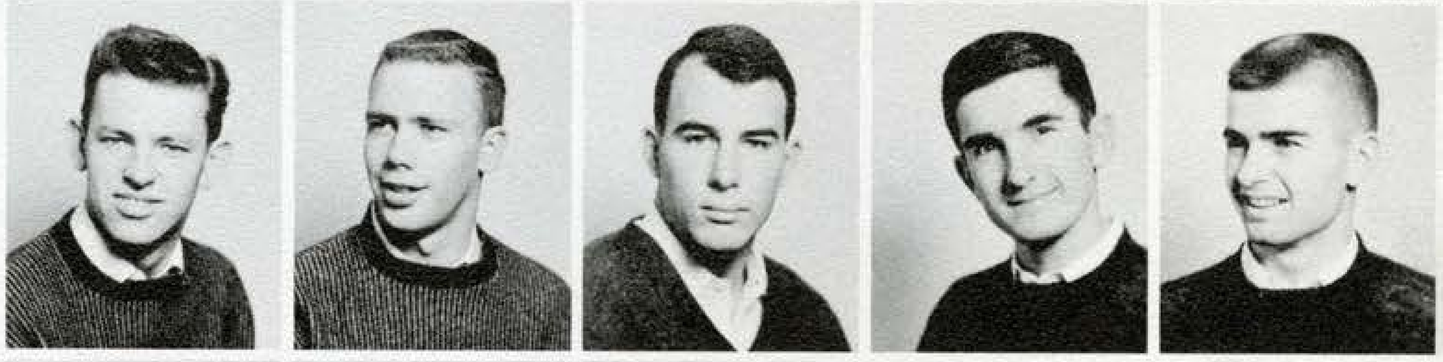
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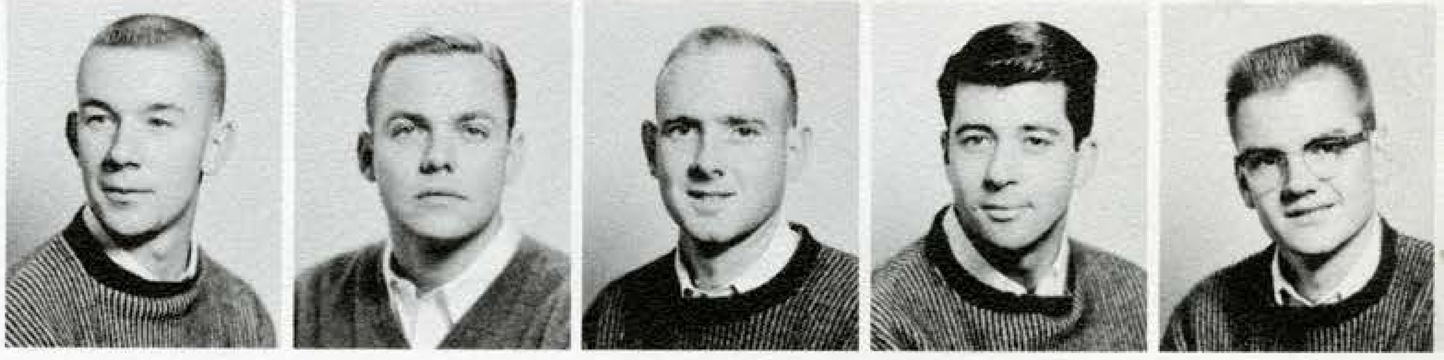
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Arthur Miller
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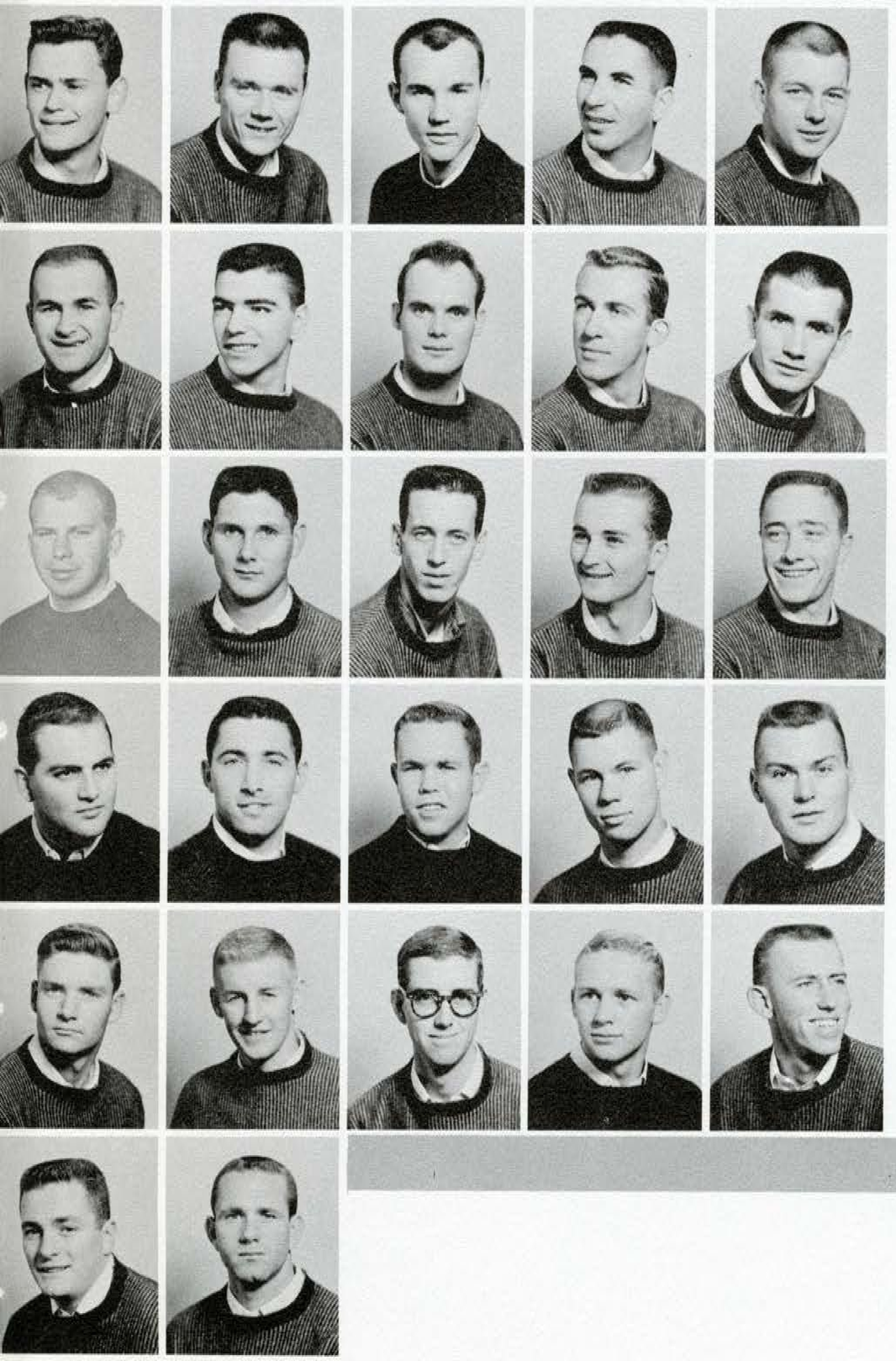


Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University, 1855. Epsilon Theta chapter established 1952.

The brothers of Sigma Chi, under the leadership of Chuck Haywood, had a very successful fall semester. A Christmas party for underprivileged children, a Hallowe'en dance and a Christmas dance kept the members active. The Sigs also worked very hard on their Homecoming float.

In spring, the brothers, under the leadership of Earl White, had a full social and athletic calendar. The annual Hard Times Party, the frog jumping contest, and Sigma Chi parents' day were enjoyed by all. At the annual Sweetheart Dance, held in March, the 1957 Sweetheart, Linda Coleman of Delta Gamma, crowned her successor,



John Nelson
John Nelson
Jim Nowling
Les Olsen
Bill Osley

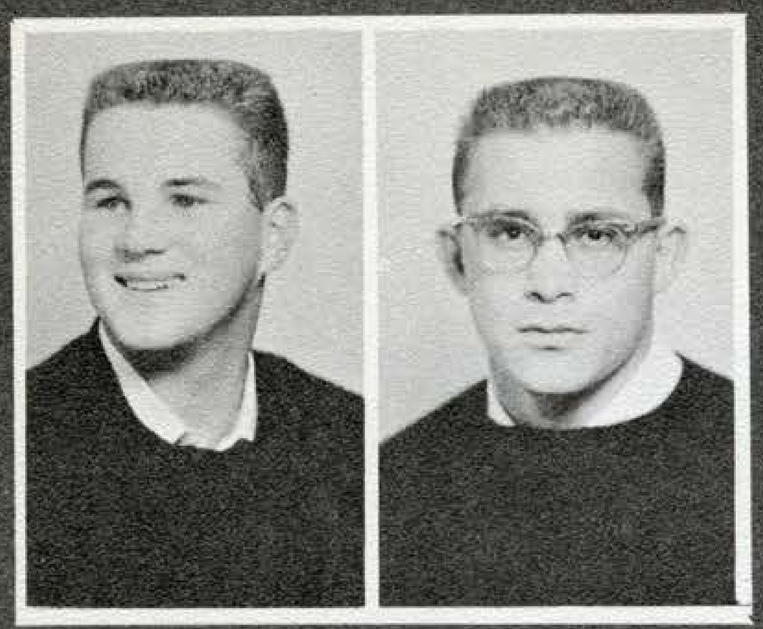
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Lee Smart
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Bill Stansbeary

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John Thurman
Alfred Trsulow
Allan Undem

Ralph Van Camp
Al Walburg
Leigh Weimers
Wayne Wilkinson
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Mike Yeager



JIM CARTER, fall president
JERRY BELLECI, spring president

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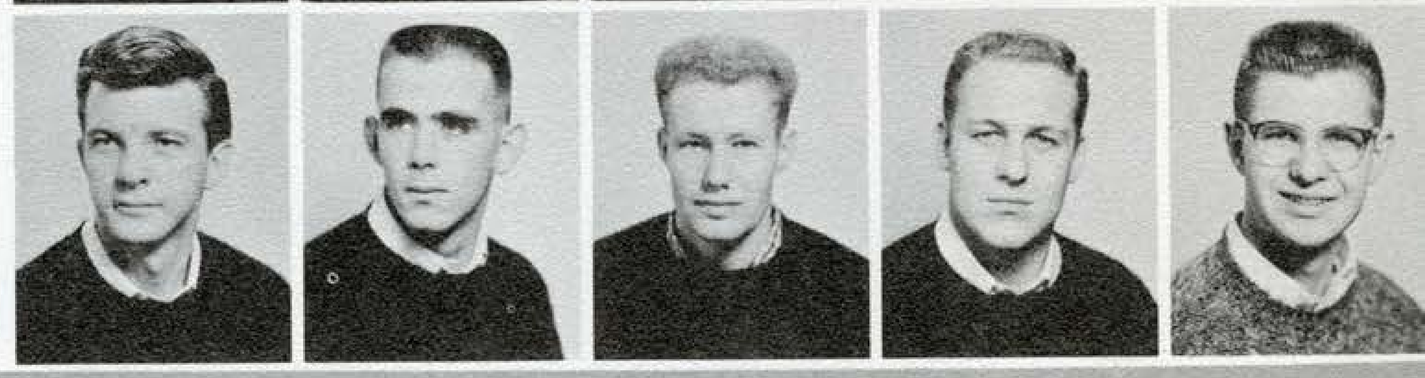
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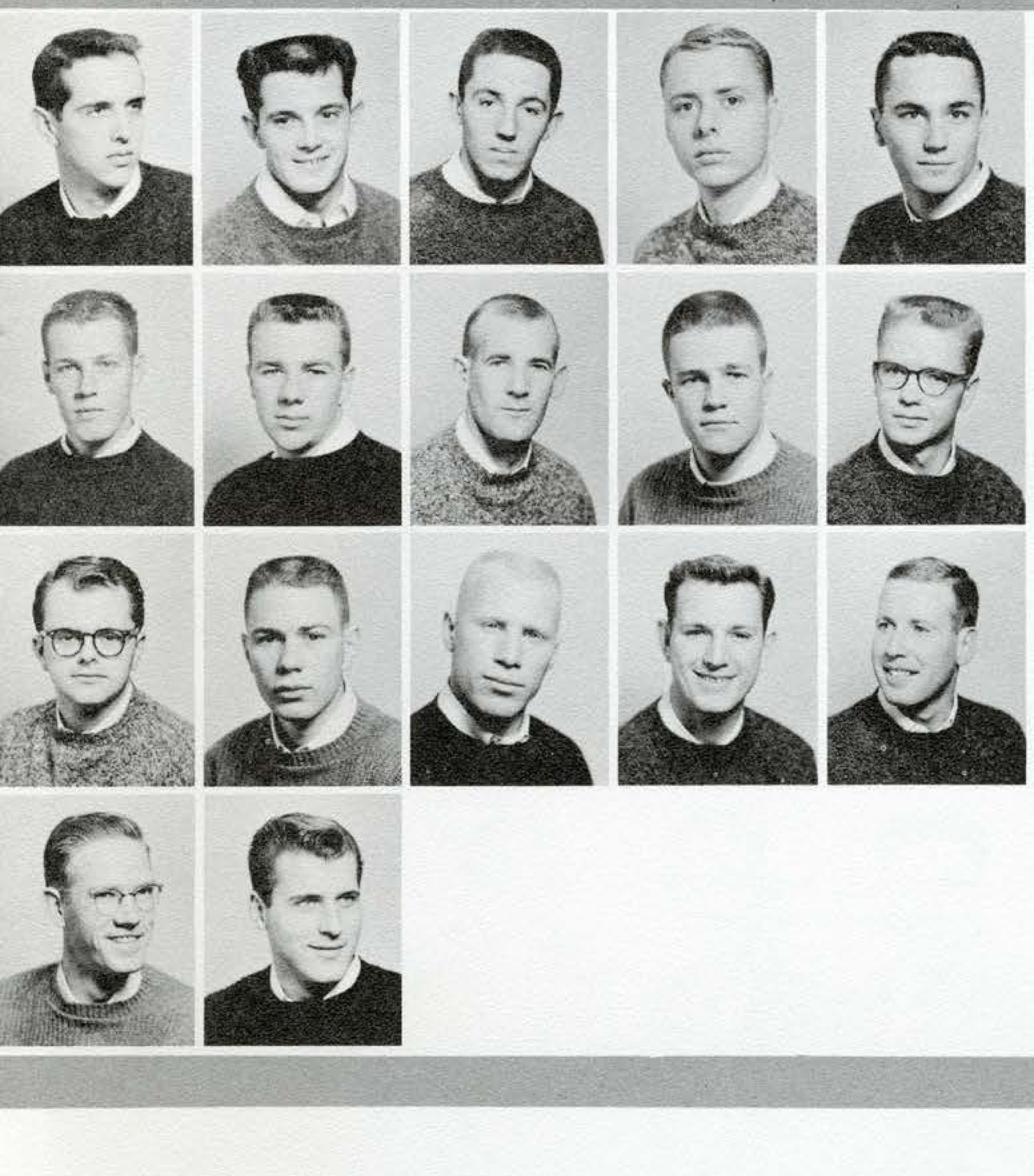
Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1869. Zeta Iota chapter established 1951.

Two exchanges for under-privileged children helped fill the Sigma Nu social calendar this year. At Christmas time, Alpha Chi Omega sorority joined with the brothers to give away a mountain of toys and sing carols for the youngsters. The Sigma Nu-Kappa Kappa Gamma Easter exchange was highlighted by an old-fashioned Easter egg hunt for the children.

The fall activities of the brothers started out with a Hawaiian luau held with Kappa Alpha Theta. The fraternity also joined with the Thetas to build the Homecoming float entitled "Every Day a Spartan holiday."

In the spring, all five chapters in the division joined to present the annual Sigma Nu White Rose Formal held at the Hotel Biltmore at Lake Tahoe.



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Doug Moore
Jack O'Boyle

Harold Penny
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Norman Rains
John Sevison
John Skinner

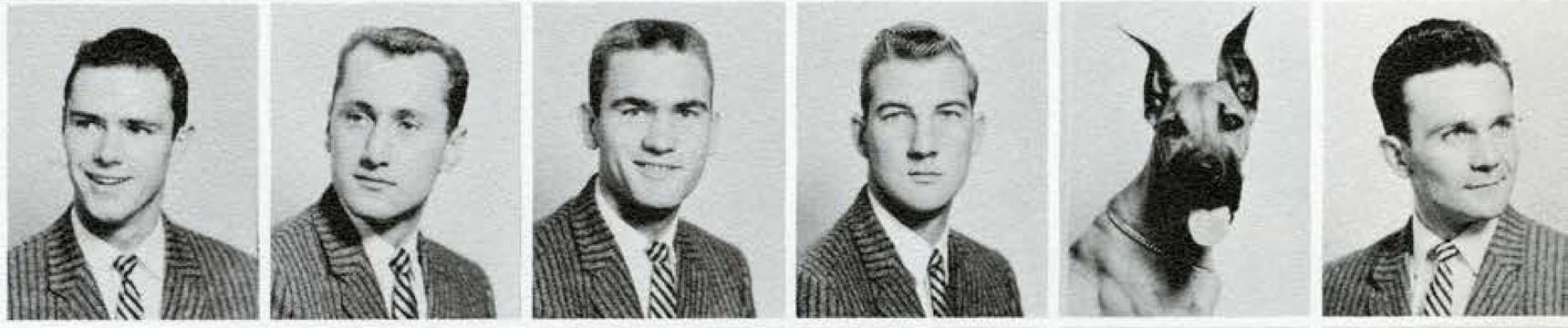
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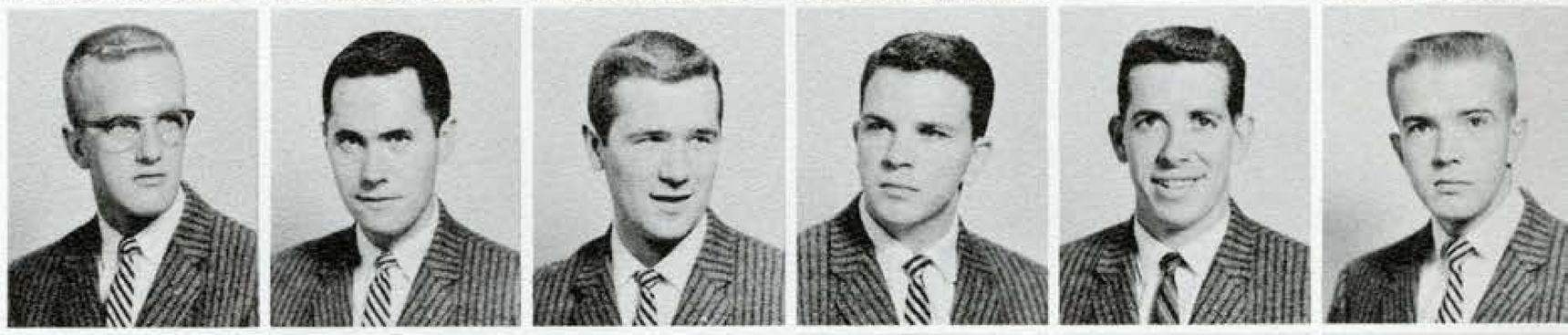


JOHN CARRILLO, fall president
TOM McCLELLAND, spring president

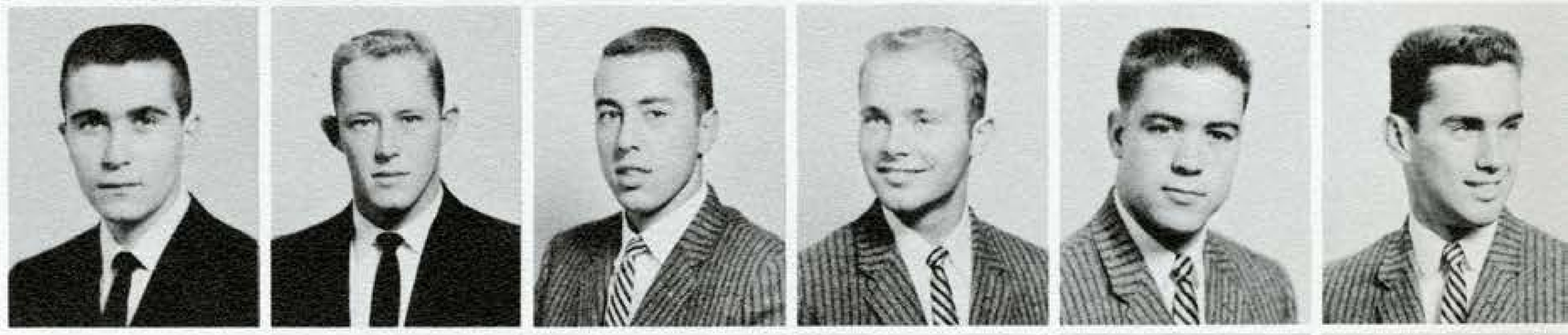
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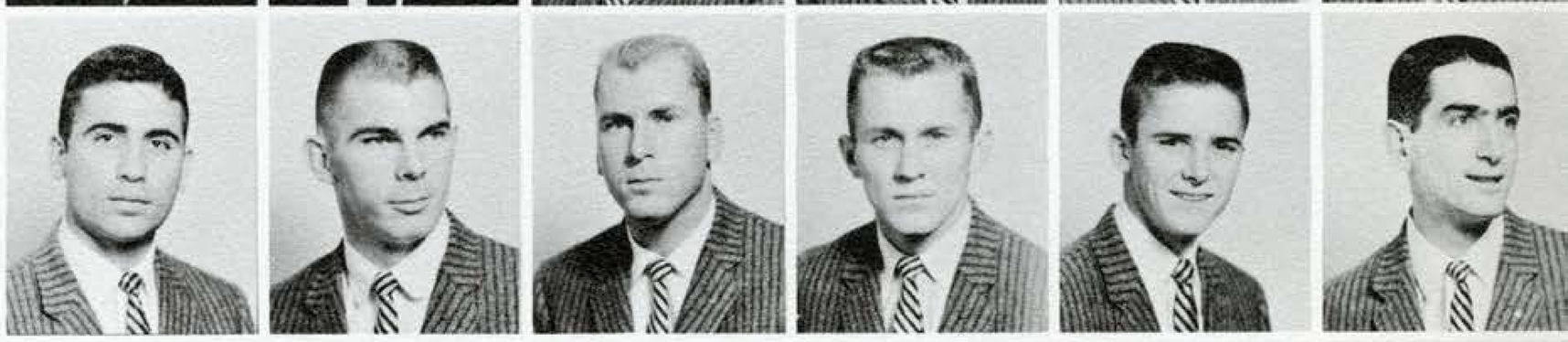
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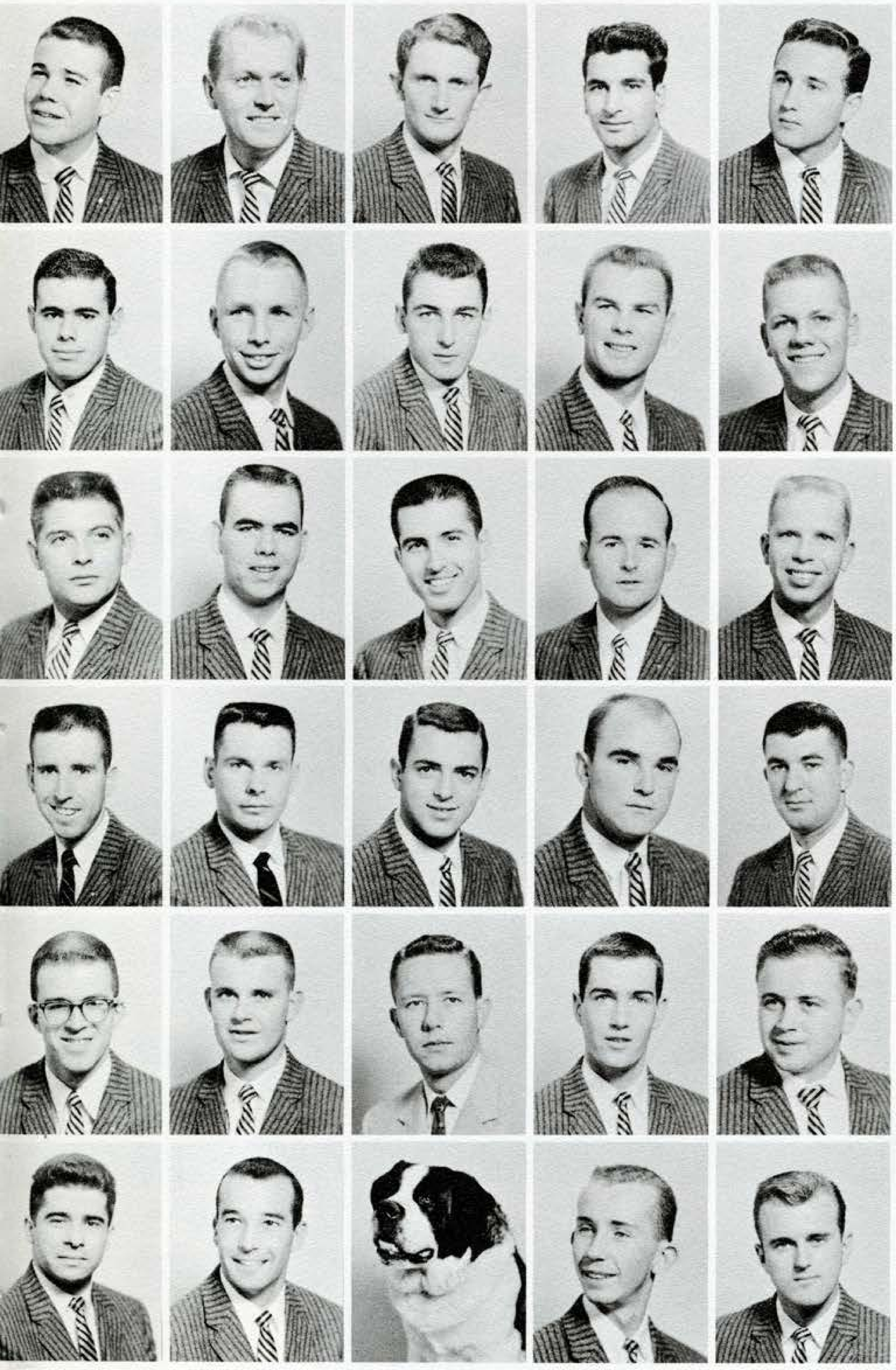
Theta Chi

Founded at Norwich, Vermont in 1856. Gamma Xi chapter established 1948.

Under the leadership of presidents John Carrillo and Tom McClelland, Theta Chi fraternity had a very successful year. In athletics, Theta Chi took first in their league in Interfraternity football and went on to win the championship of both leagues. The brothers also won the intramural championship in football. Another first place was won by the Theta Chi bowling team.

Theta Chi added another honor to the house when they placed first in the Delta Sigma Phi Christmas house decoration contest.

As in the past, the year's social functions centered around the selection of a Dream Girl. The queen was crowned at the ninth annual Dream Girl Formal held at the Villa Hotel.



Gary Keeley
Andrew Kilstrom
Richard Kirby
Pet LoPresto
Robt. Lozano

Pat McClenahan
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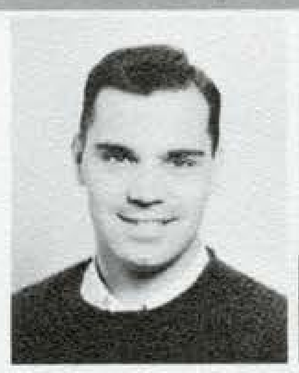
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John Rostomily
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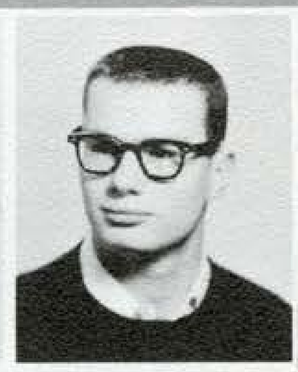
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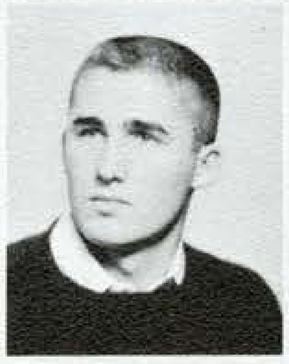
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Phil Berry



Charles Bolin



Dick Christiana



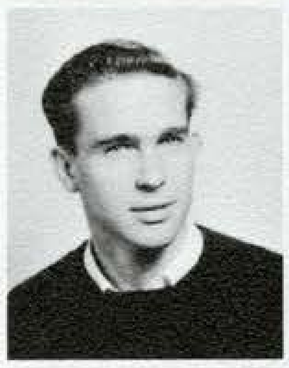
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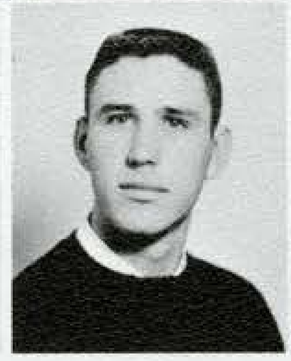
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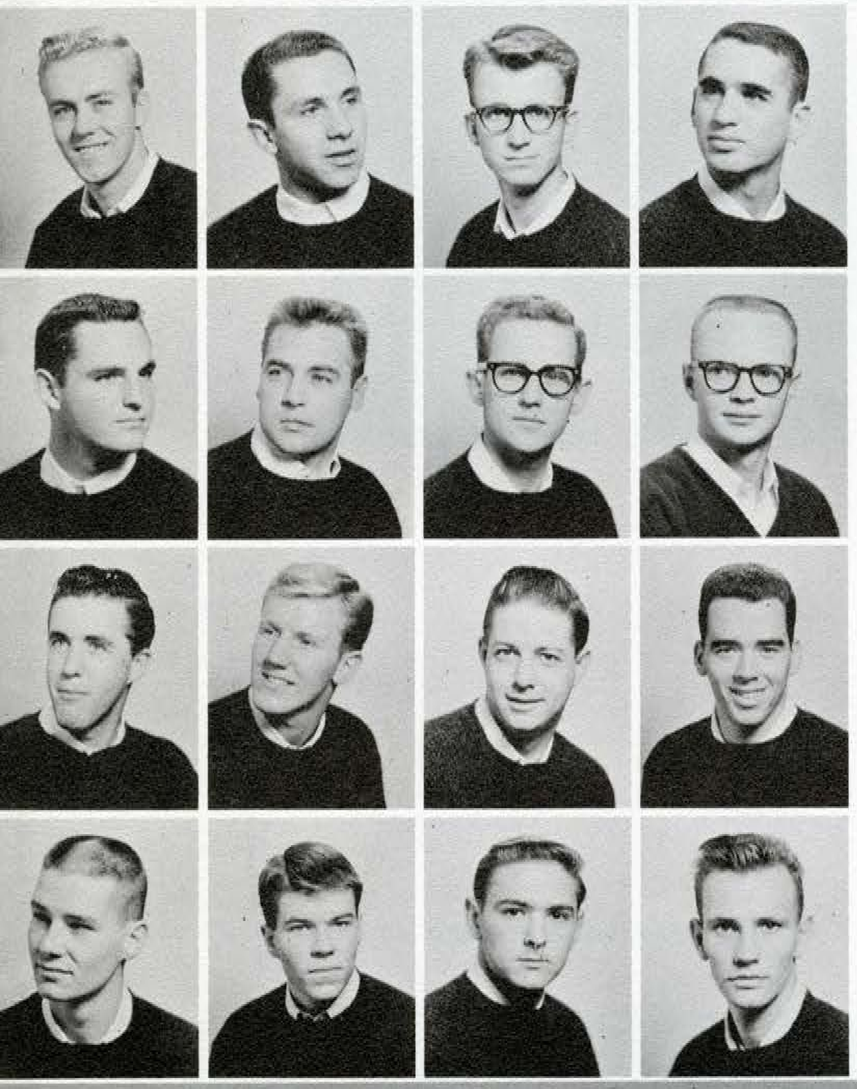
Theta Xi

Founded at Rensselaer Institute, 1864, Beta Beta chapter established 1950.

Under the leadership of Bill Bjorge and Jim Williams and the guidance of Mr. Wallace Reiff and Mr. Thomas Egan, the Theta Xi's enjoyed a very successful year.

The athletic events were highlighted by the winning of the Interfraternity Pentathalon with the greatest number of points ever amassed in the history of the contest. Theta Xi also captured second place.

Theta Xi was proud to present its Cinderella Girl Ball during the fall semester and its Blossom Time festivities in the spring. Cinderella for this year was Alice Collins of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and the Blossom Time Queen was Sherry Stiltz of Kappa Alpha Theta.



Scott Kennedy
Charles Latona
Warren Leenerts
Tom Lionvale

Tom Mason
Rudolph Moorehead
Gary Nelson
Chet Roberts

Arnold Robinson
Peter Sanford
Larry Sawyer
Pete Scattergood

Robert Sharp
Clark Smith
Steve White
Benjamin Yates



Sigma Nu's and Kappa's entertaining underprivileged children at their annual Easter egg hunt.



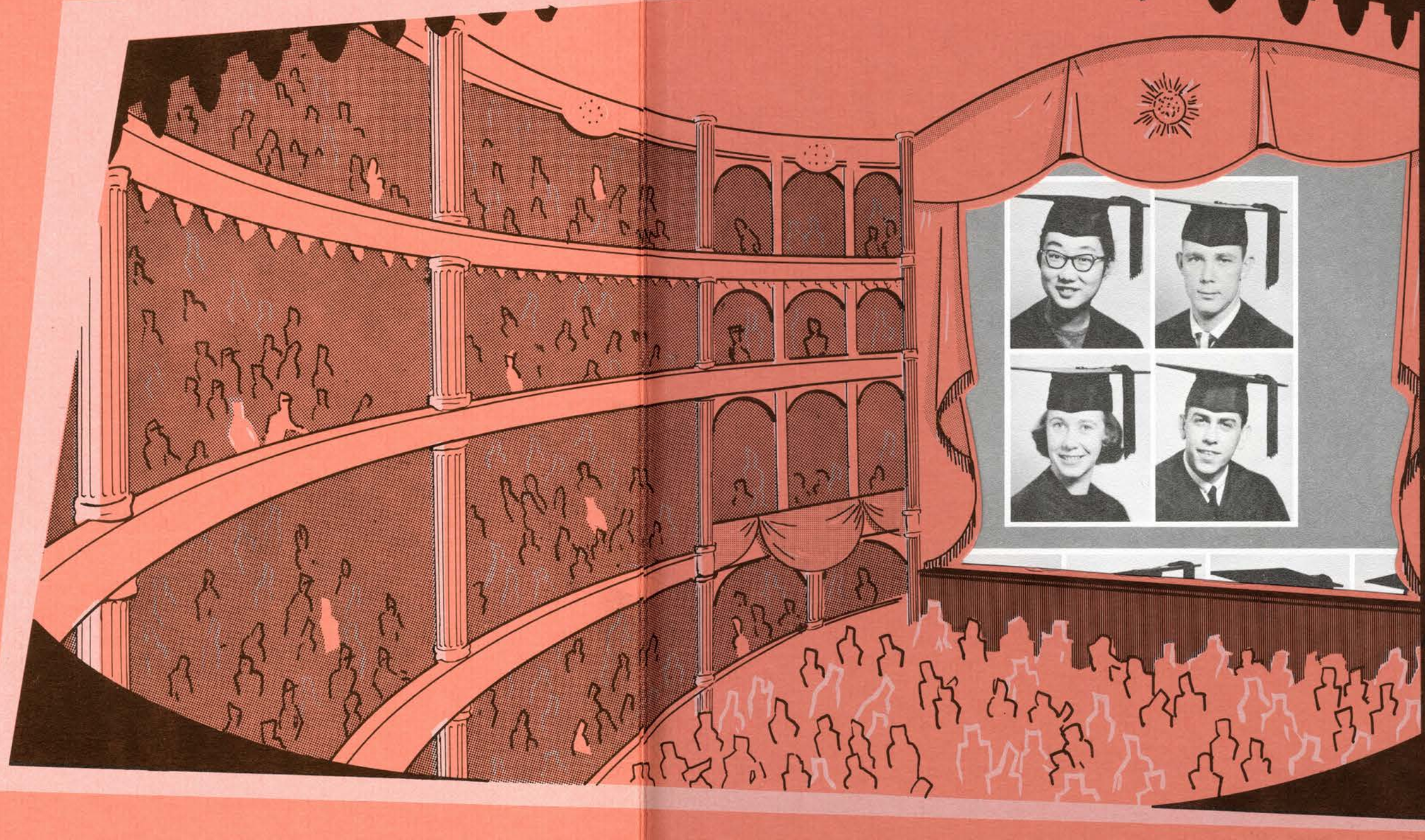
The biggest name change of the year —Kappa Tau's go national—Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Greeks putting finishing touches on Homecoming float.

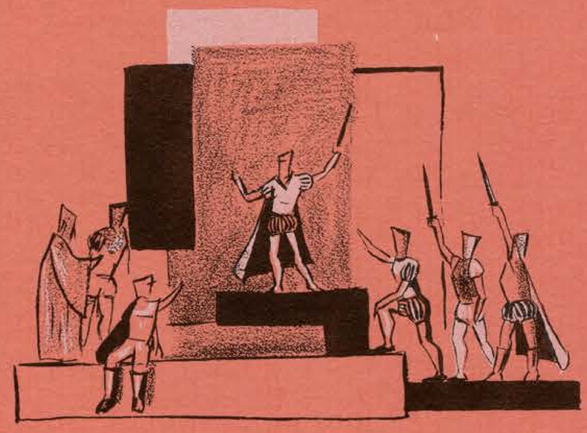


A prospective Theta Xi Cinderella tests the old adage— "If the shoe fits . . . "



FINALE

A myriad of impressions remain after the last page of the script has been turned . . . the final lines still echo through the emptied theatre . . . the barren stage, devoid of its multitude of players, gives the impression that the play, so recently ended, was only a hollow dream that belongs to a long-lost past. Though the spacious theatre is emptied, awaiting a new cast and a new play, we can't bring ourselves to let the curtain fall. For, when we do, a year of life, ours and Sparta's, will pass inexorably and irretrievably. In our hesitance, there is some degree of nostalgia. It was our task to record this year. But when, in that time, each of us has been an intrinsic part of the play, it is difficult to stand back detachedly and impersonally. There was something vital, even precious in that year, because it belonged to all of us. There will assuredly be other years, other plays, other casts—but this one, so recently ended, is unique because it was ours alone. This was San Jose State, 1957-58.

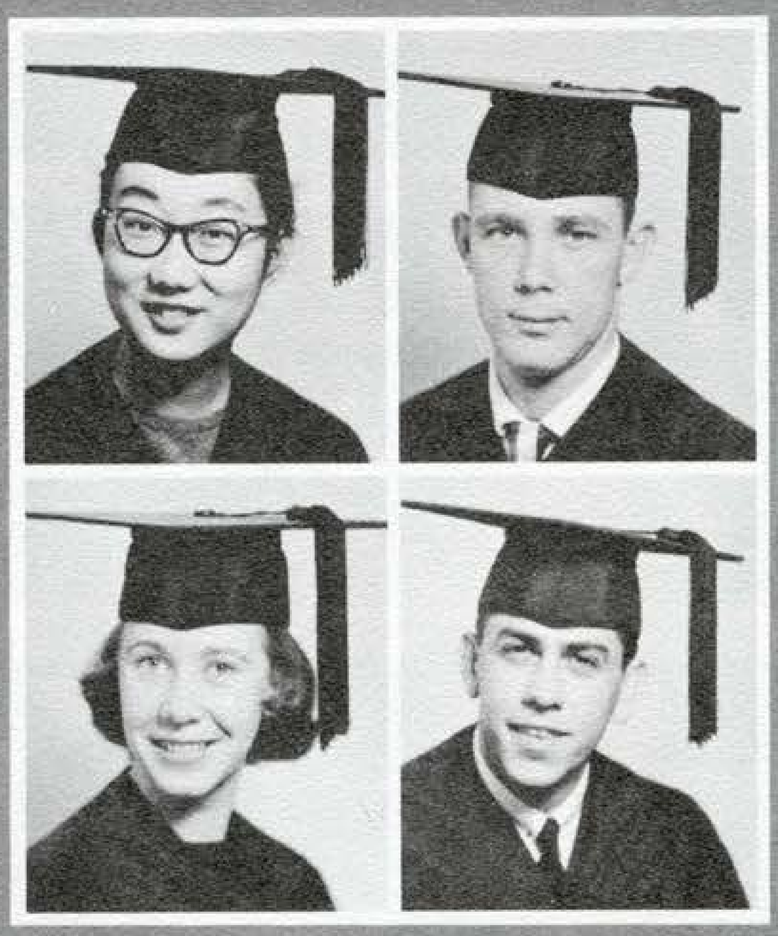


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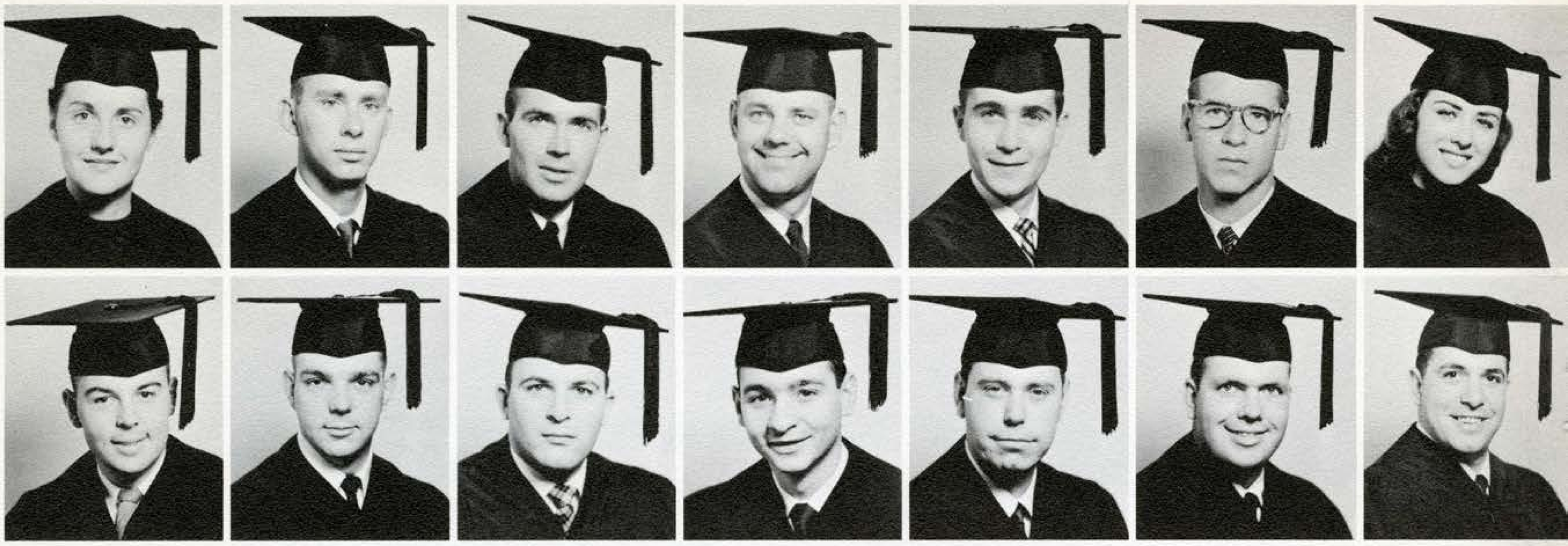
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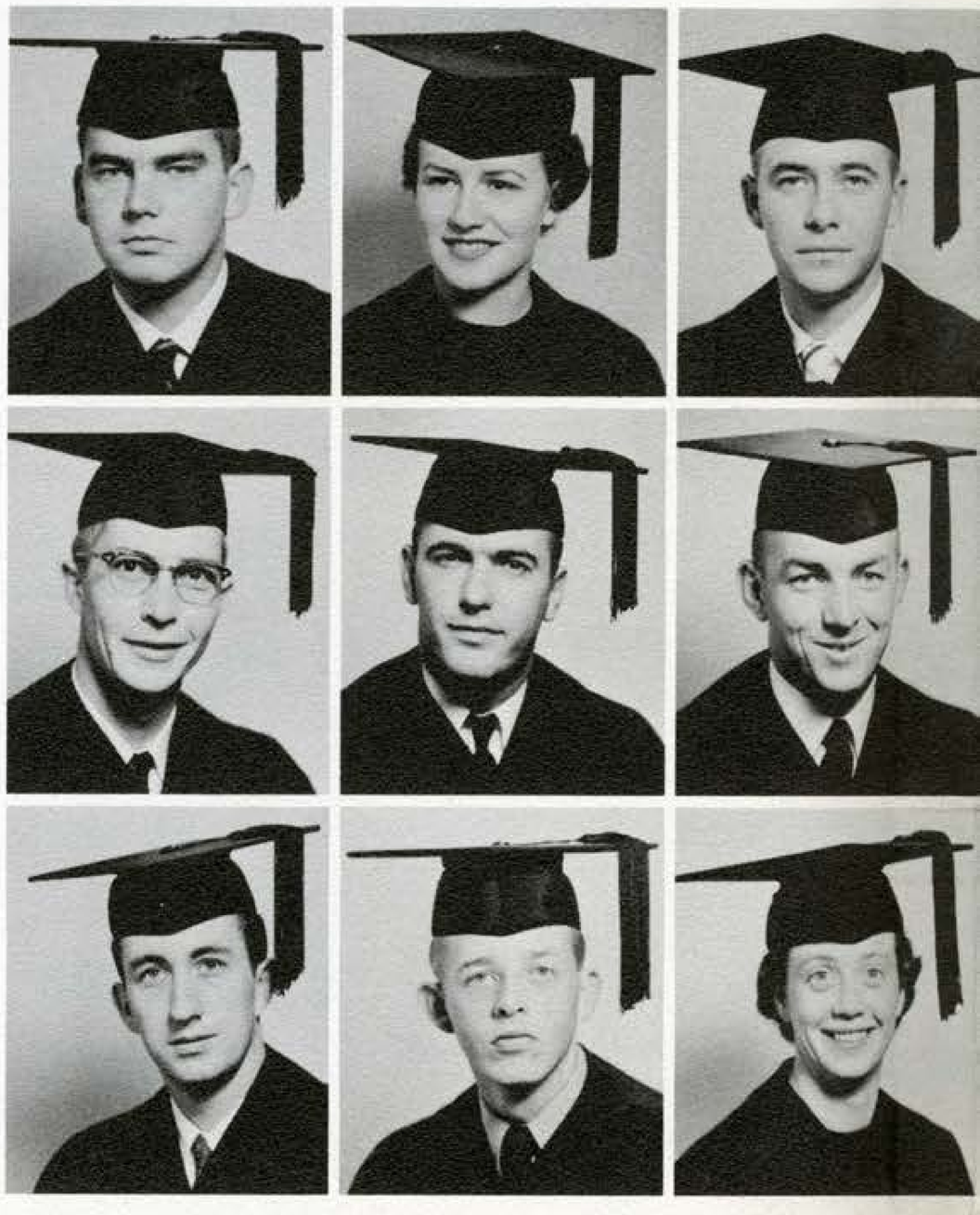


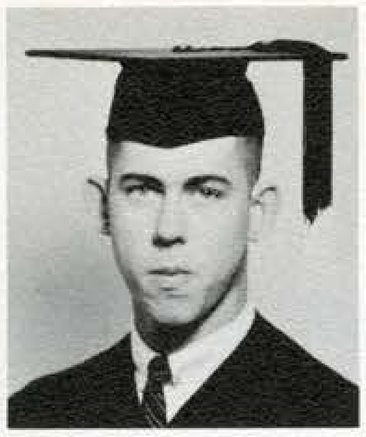


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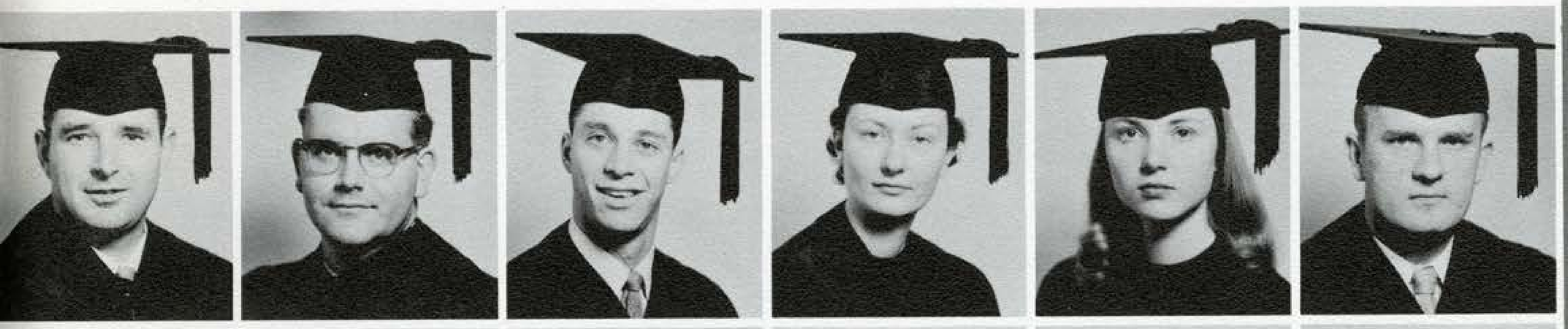

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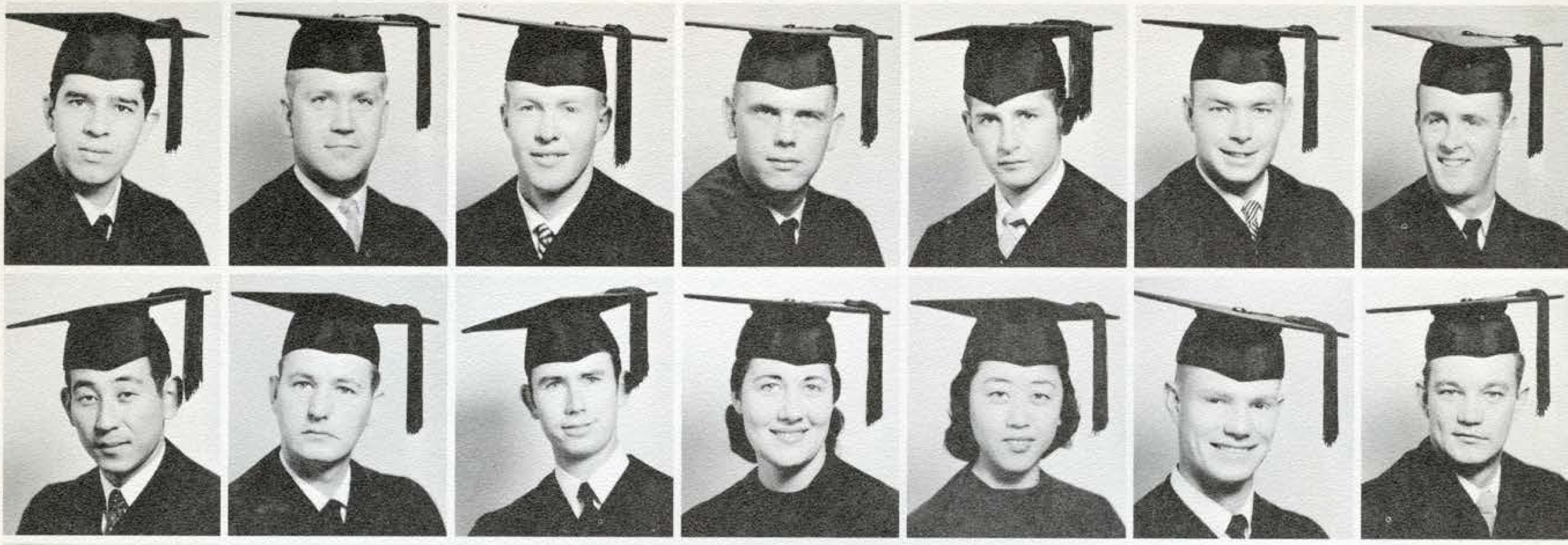



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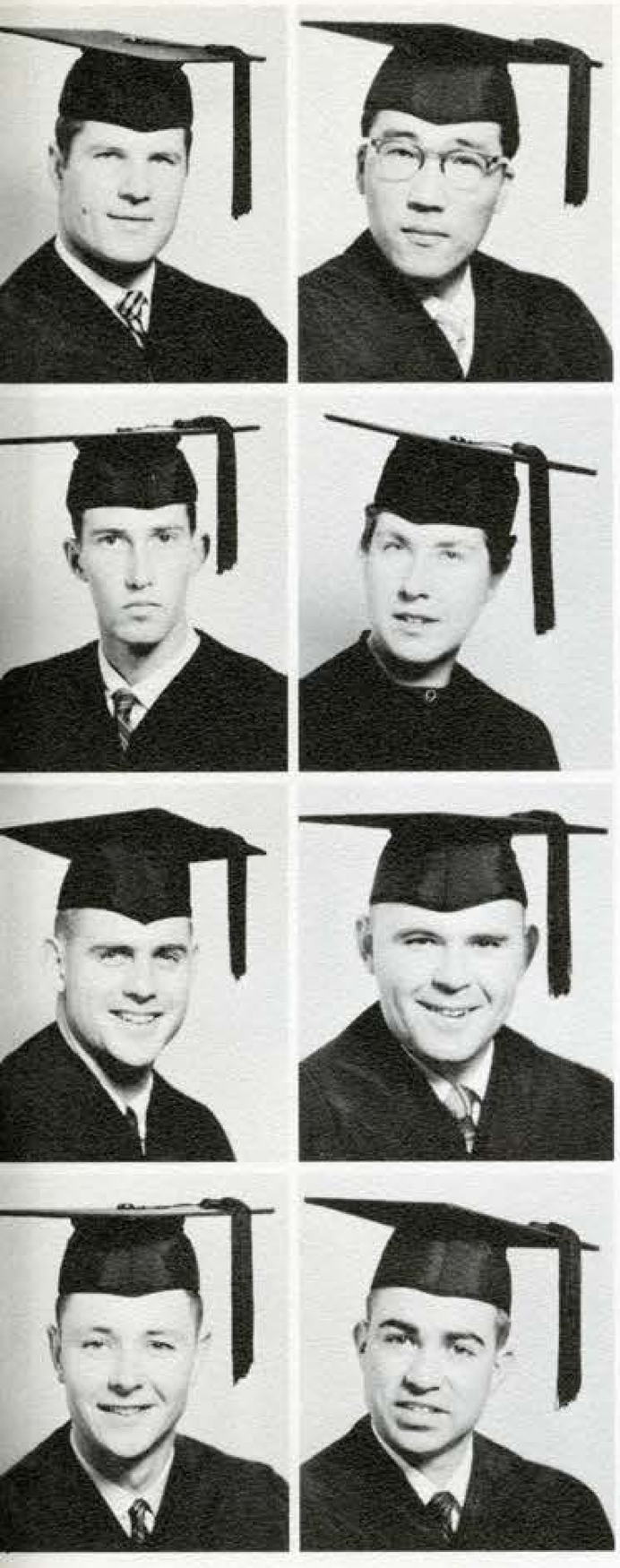
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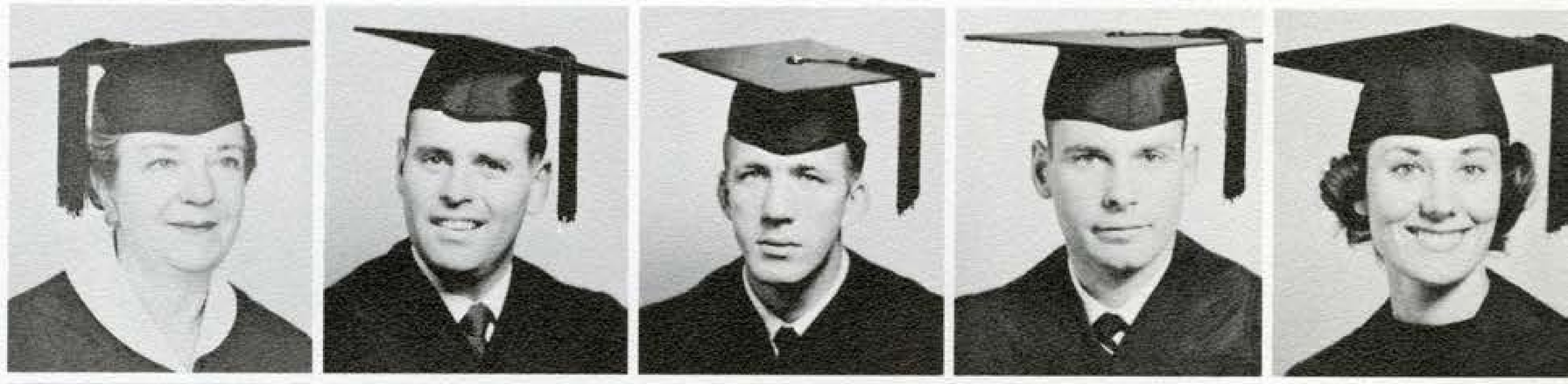
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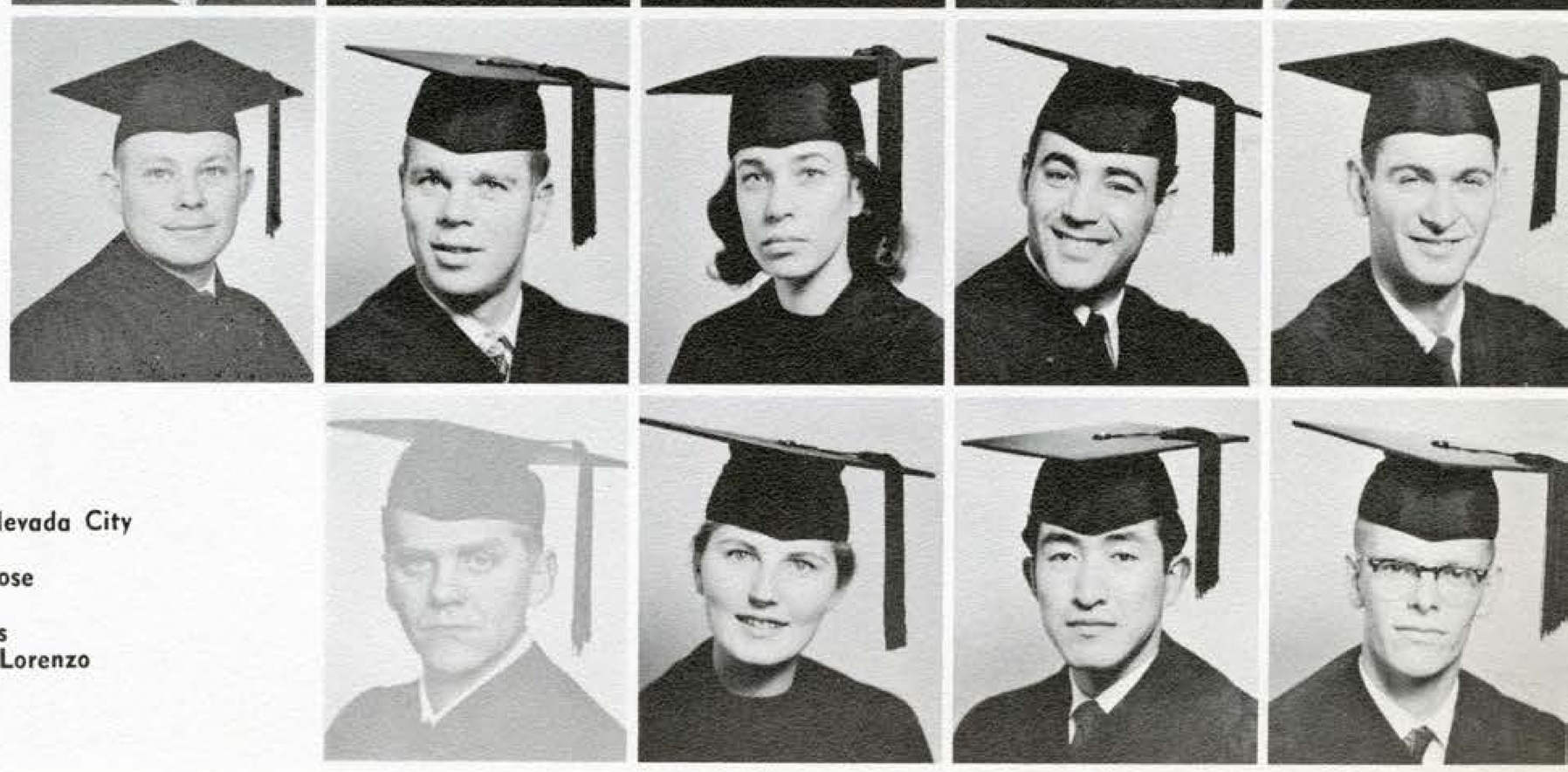
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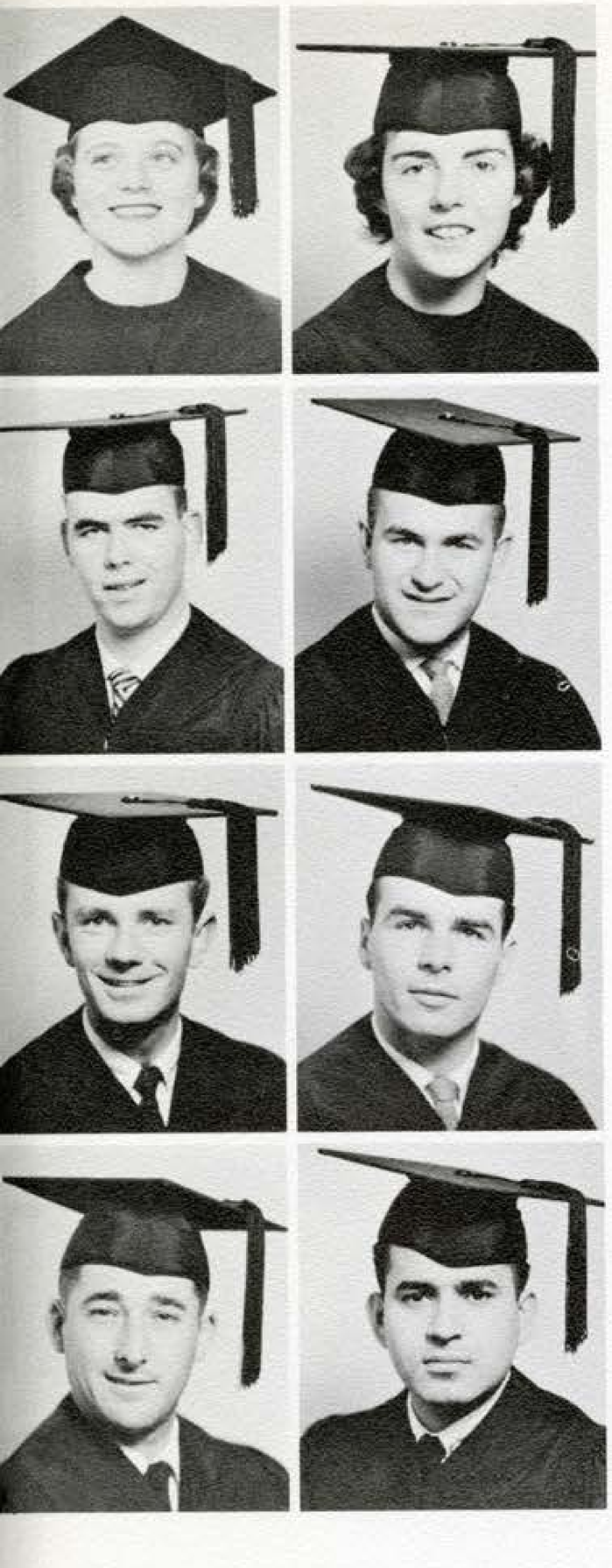
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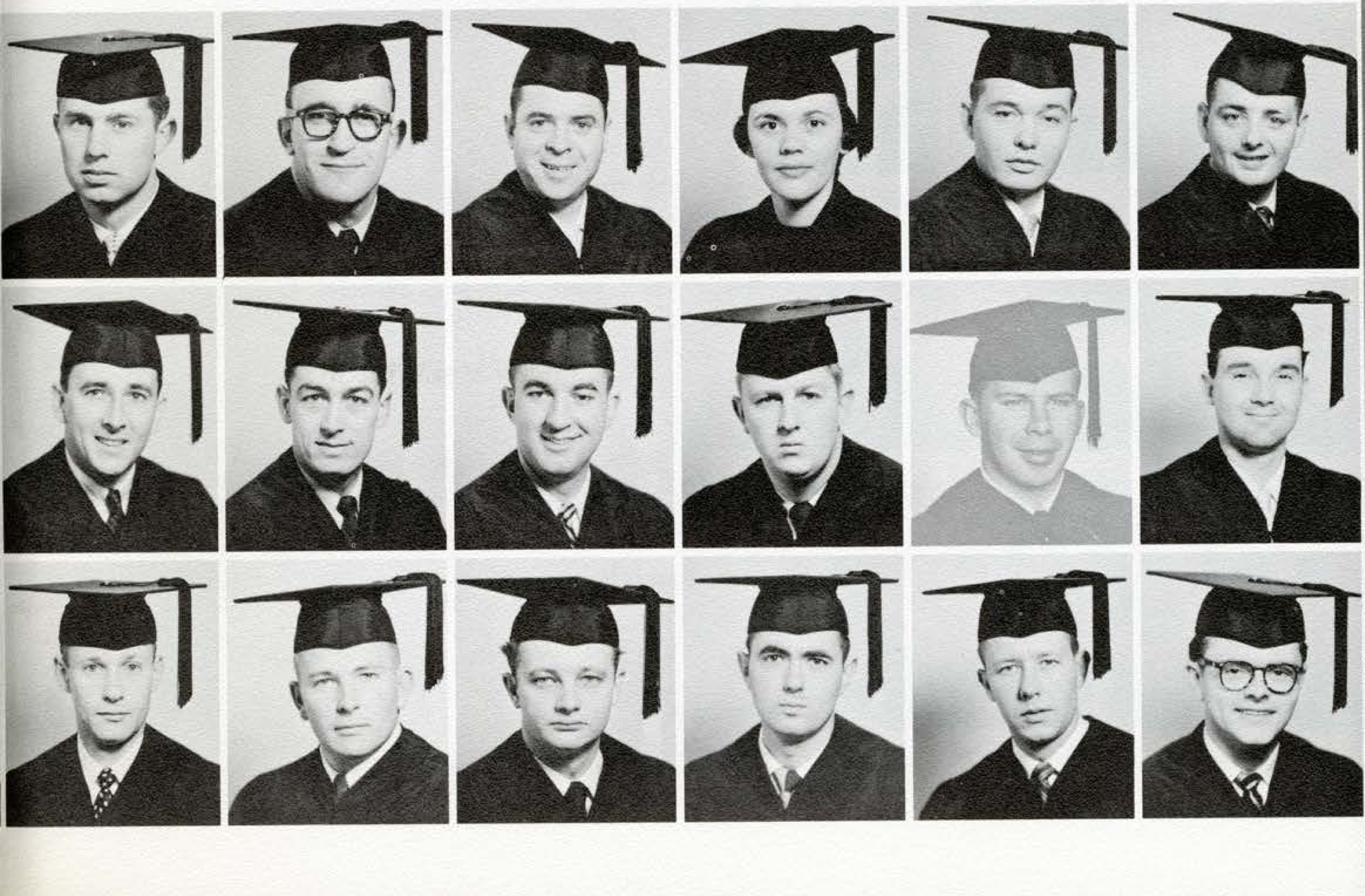


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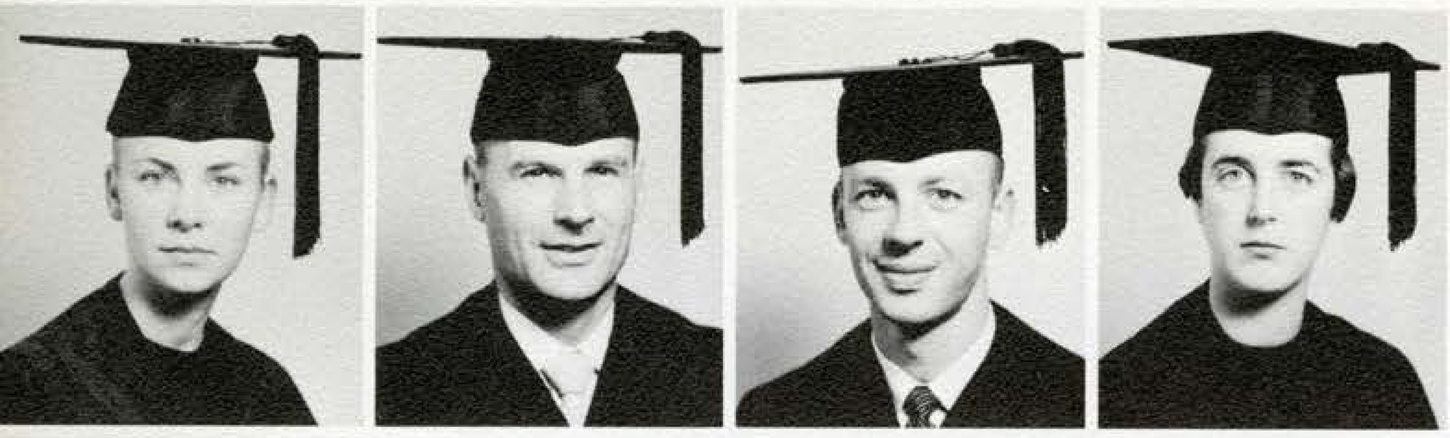
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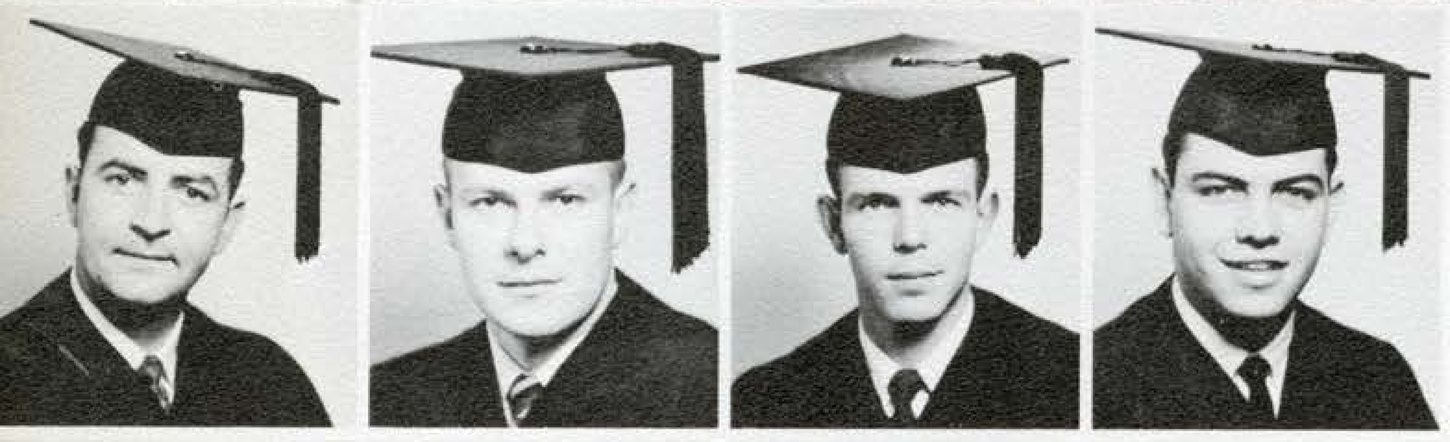
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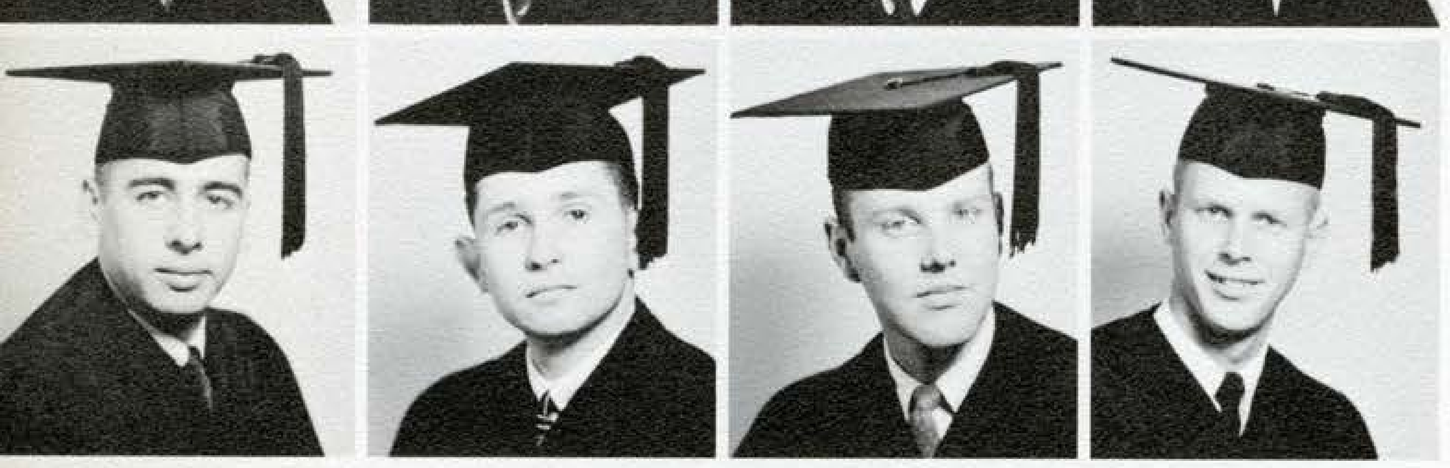
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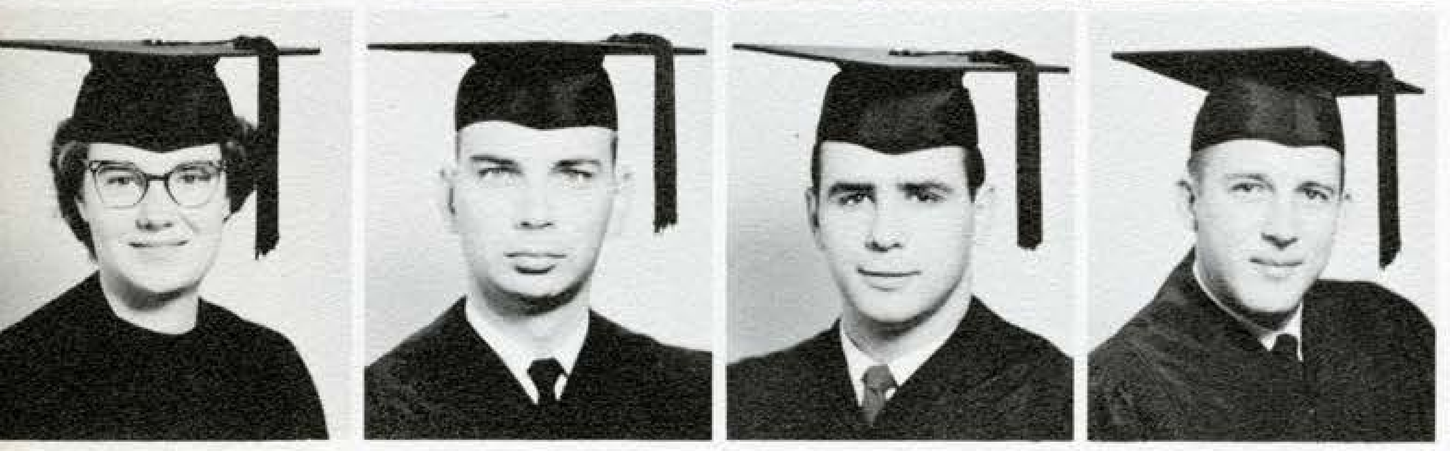




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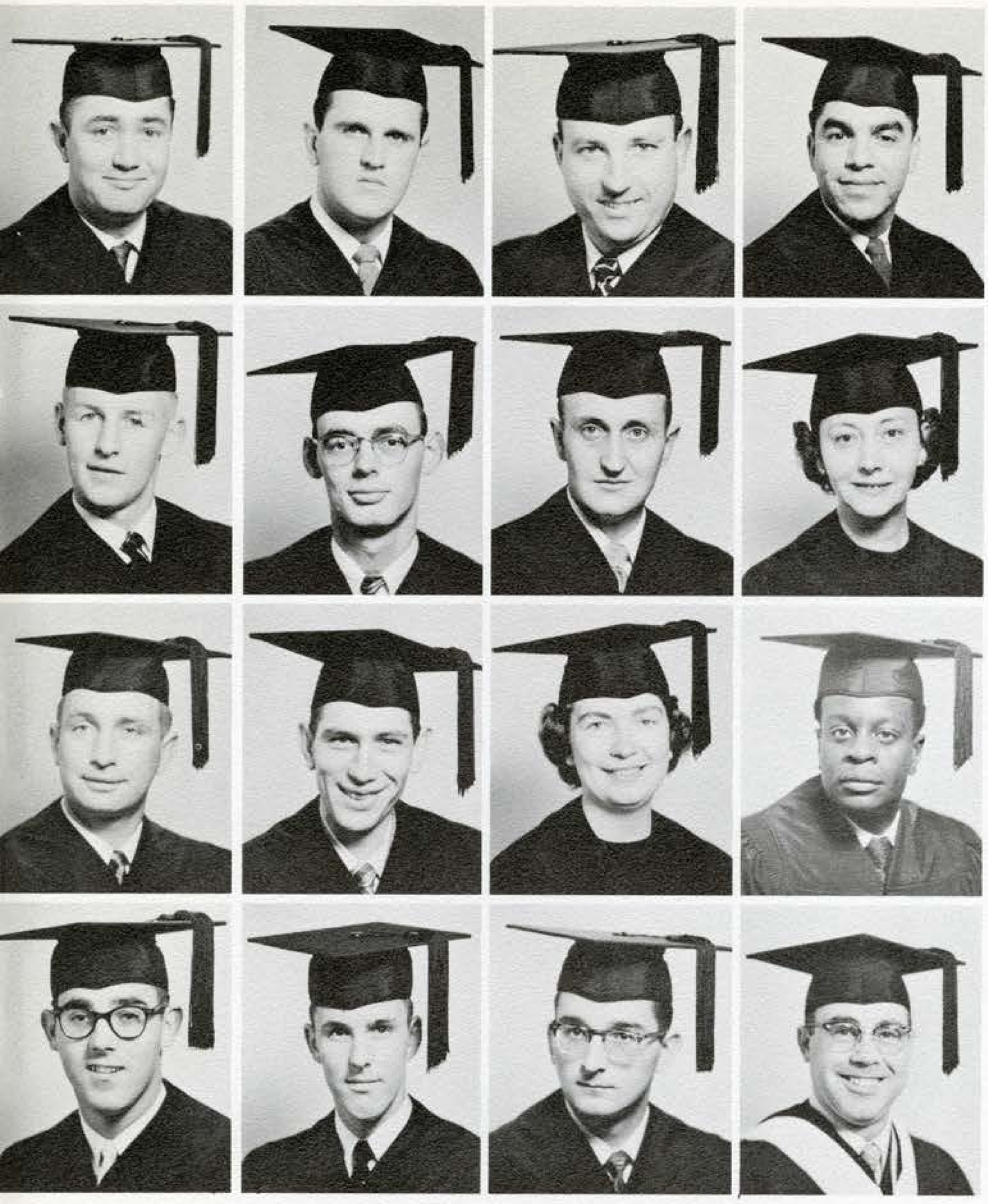


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TYDINGS, ROBERT—Industrial Relations, San Jose
VACCHER, DENO—Business Administration, Ontario
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VALDEZ, JOE A.—Marketing, Long Beach
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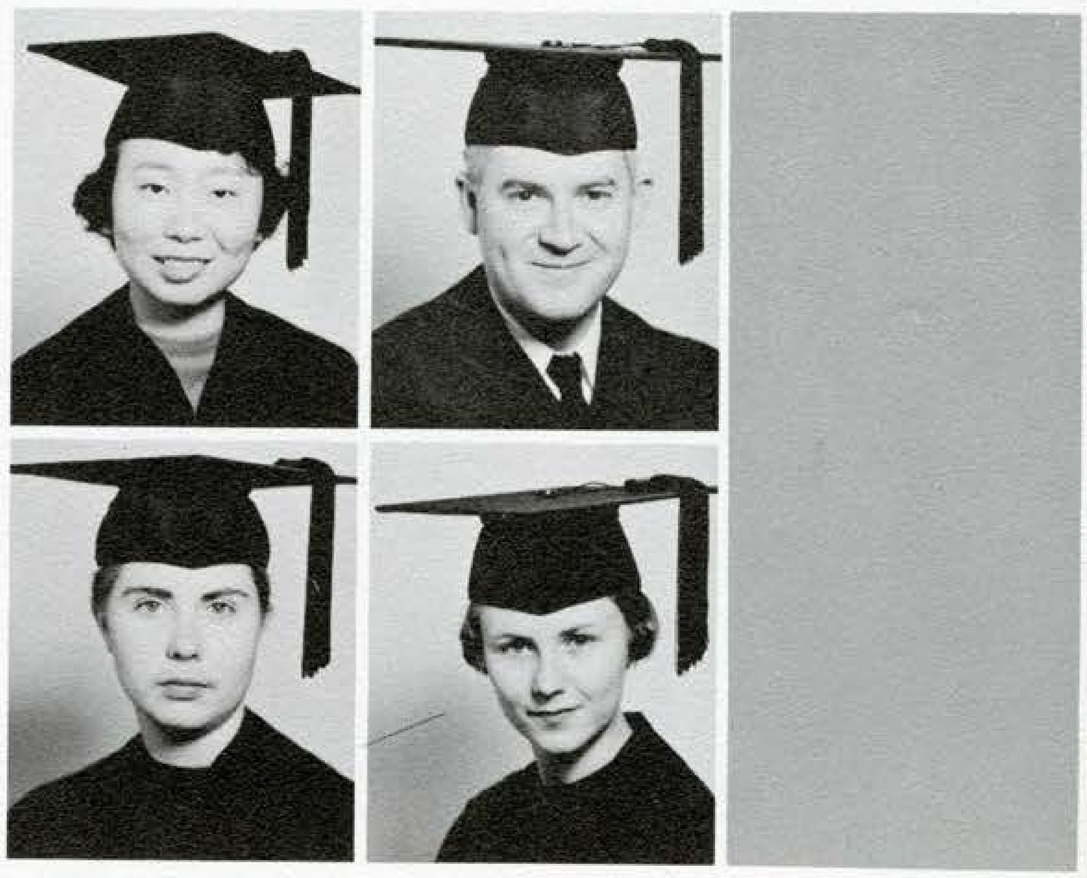
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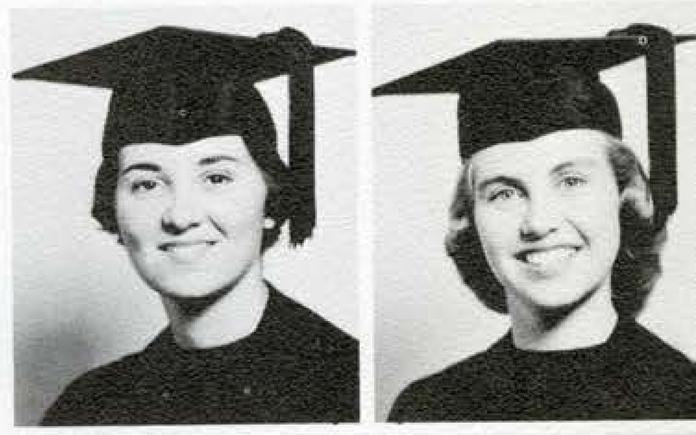
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BUSH, DONNA—General Elementary, Marysville
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CABRAL, LORAINE—Business Education, San Jose
CALETTI, SHIRLEY—General Elementary, Menlo Park
CAMPBELL, PATRICIA—Business, Vallejo



CARDONA, ALICIA—General Elementary, Redwood City
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CHAMBERS, ANN—General Elementary, Campbell
CHRISTENSEN, VIOLA—General Elementary, San Jose
CLABAUGH, PAT—Kindergarten-Primary, Fullerton
CLARK, JOANNE—General Elementary, San Jose
CLEMENT, BARBARA—General Elementary, Manhattan Beach



CHEADLE, PATRICIA—General Elementary, Terra Bella
COLLINS, KAY—Kindergarten-Primary, Seattle, Wash.
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COOPER, CAROL—General Elementary, Merced
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CONNELL, JOYCE—General Elementary, Alameda



ALBAUGH, PATRICIA—Kindergarten-Primary, Centerville
ANDERSON, JOAN—General Elementary, San Jose
ASHTON, MARILYN—Kindergarten-Primary, Whittier
AXTELL, SUSANNE—General Elementary, Stockton
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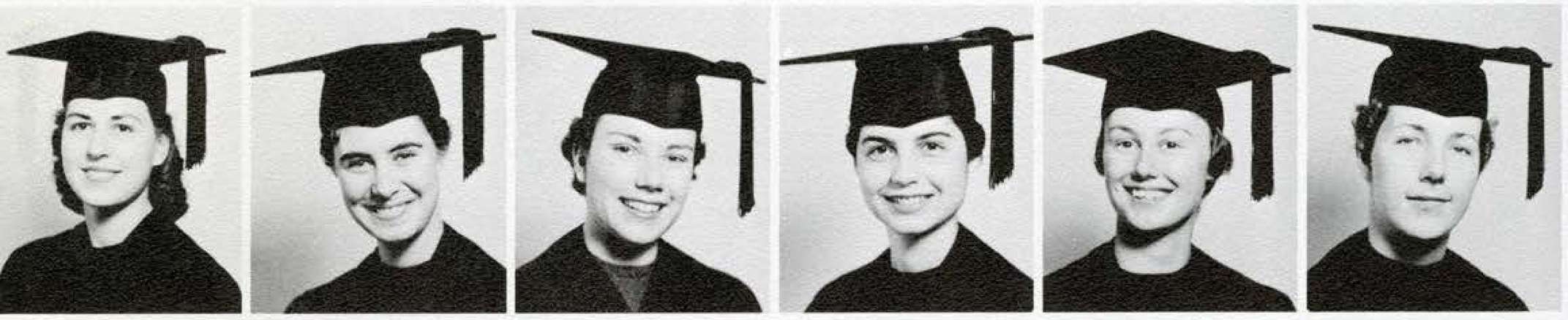
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BENASSI, JOANN—General Elementary, San Jose
BENNETTS, CAROLYN—General Elementary, Sacramento
BERGER, ANDRA—General Elementary, Elko, Nevada
BERRITTONI, PHYLLIS—General Elementary, Woodland



BESWICK, GARY—Special Secondary, Seaside
BRANDIN, MARLENE—General Elementary, Altadena
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BRINK, ANN—General Elementary, San Jose
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BRUCE, MARJORIE—General Elementary, San Carlos
BRUDERER, JANET—General Elementary, Berkeley



BIBB, JUNE—Business Education, Palo Alto
BIGGLES, DIANE—General Elementary, San Bruno
BILLECI, MARYANN—Junior High, Pittsburg
BLUMBERG, ETHEL—General Elementary, San Jose
BOHLAND, MARY—Kindergarten-Primary, Visalia
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BUHLER, LYNN—General Elementary, Redwood City
BURDETTE, LINDA—Kindergarten-Primary, Davis





Education



FERRIN, DONNA—General Elementary, Petaluma
FIELDS, ALBERT—General Elementary, Stockton
FILIPPI, MARY—General Elementary, Salinas
FOLEY, ELIZABETH, General Elementary, Stockton
FORREST, PATRICIA—Kindergarten-Primary, Sacramento
FOWLER, JANICE—General Elementary, Riverside
FRACISCO, JEANNE—General Elementary, Livermore
FRANK, ANNE—General Elementary, Santa Clara





FRASIER, CAROL—General Elementary, San Jose
FUERST, GEORGIANA—General Elementary, West Covina
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GLAAB, ROSE—General Elementary, Tracy
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HANSEN, SHIRLEY—General Elementary, San Mateo







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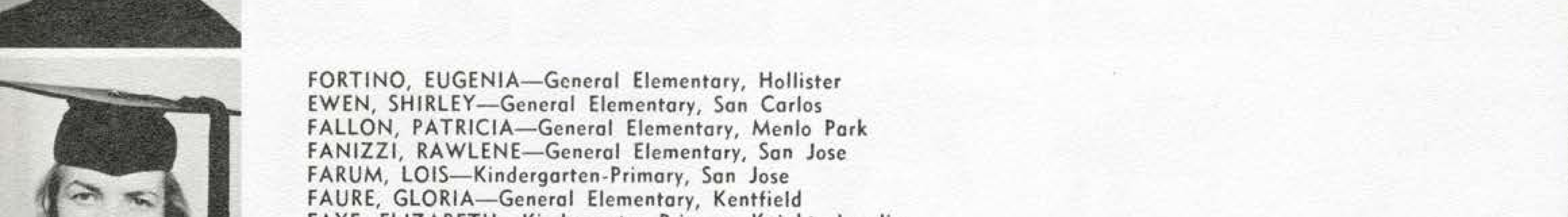


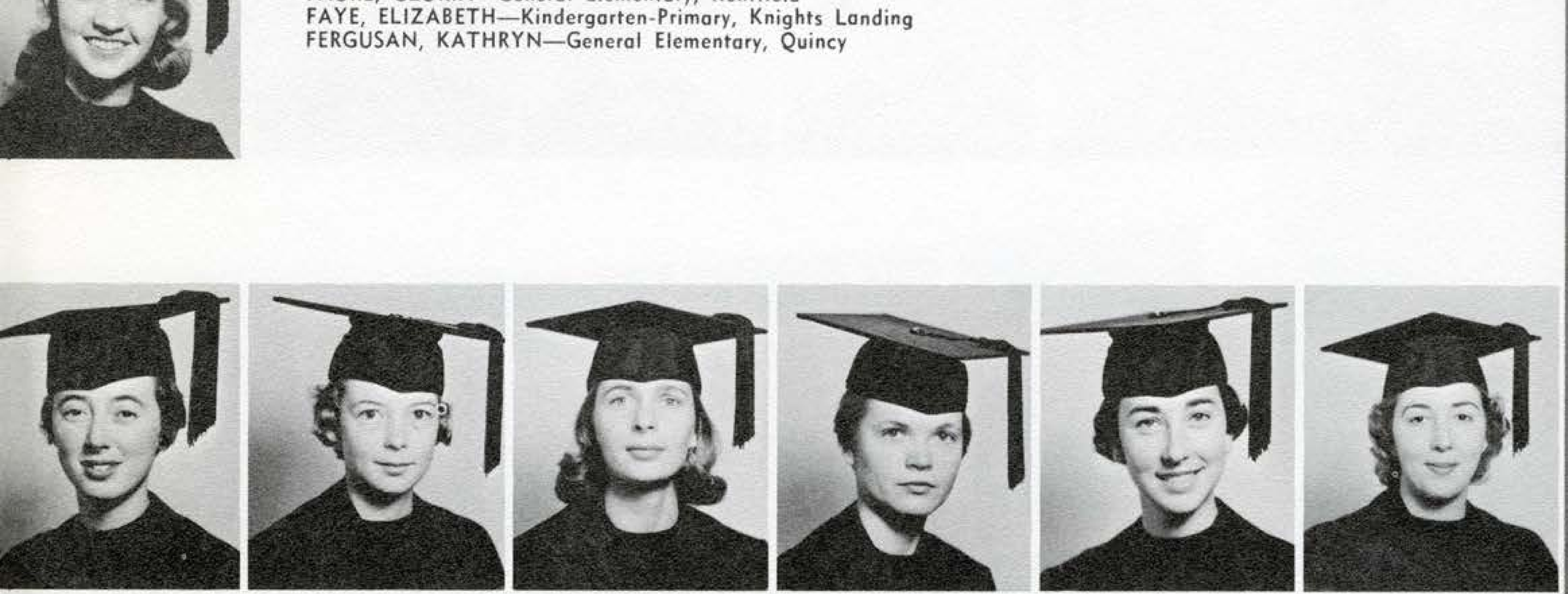
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DONALDSON, DOREEN—Kindergarten-Primary, Danville
DOUGLAS, JOYANNE—General Elementary, San Jose



DOYLE, SUE—Kindergarten-Primary, Susanville
DRAKE, JERRY—General Elementary, Los Altos
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DUTCH, MARGARET—General Elementary, Santa Clara
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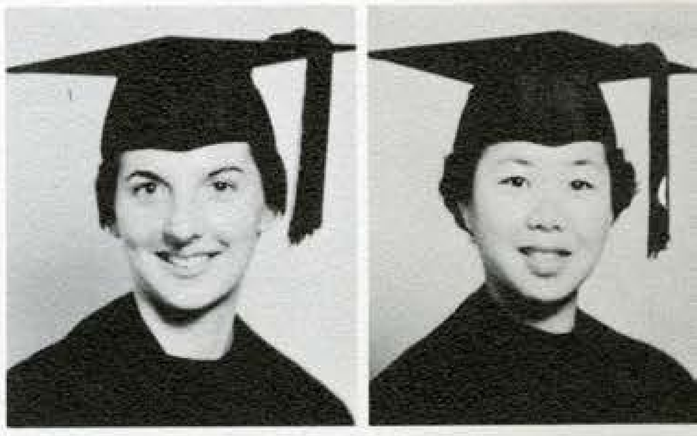




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LAZZARESCHI, DON—General Elementary, San Jose
LENCIONI, NORMA—Kindergarten-Primary, San Jose
LIGHTFOOT, CARLENE—General Elementary, San Jose
LOONEY, JOAN—General Elementary, Newhall



LOVELY, CAROL—General Elementary, Vancouver, Wash.
LUTTRELL, MARILYN—General Elementary, Menlo Park
McCLENAHAN, PENNE—Kindergarten-Primary, Campbell
McCRAY, VADASTINE—General Elementary, Santa Cruz
McKELVEY, SHIRLEY—General Elementary, Atascadero
McKNIGHT, JUDITH—General Elementary, Eureka
McVICKER, BEVERLY—Business, Los Angeles
MARKUS, RICHARD—General Elementary, San Jose



MARKUS, SHARLEY—Kindergarten-Primary, San Jose
MARQUIE, CLAUDETTE—General Elementary, San Jose
MARSTON, DONNA—General Elementary, Menlo Park
MARTIN, HARRY—Business, Napa
MARTIN, HENRIETTA—General Elementary, San Lucas
MAST, SYLVIA—General Elementary, Morgan Hill
MAURO, ROSE—General Elementary, Hollister
MENDIZABAL, NANCY—Gen. Elementary, Mountain View



HARITOS, GENEVIEVE—General Elementary, Sunnyvale
HARTZELL, SUE—General Elementary, San Rafael
HEALEY, BARBARA—General Elementary, Berkeley
HEALY, JOAN—Kindergarten-Primary, Oakland
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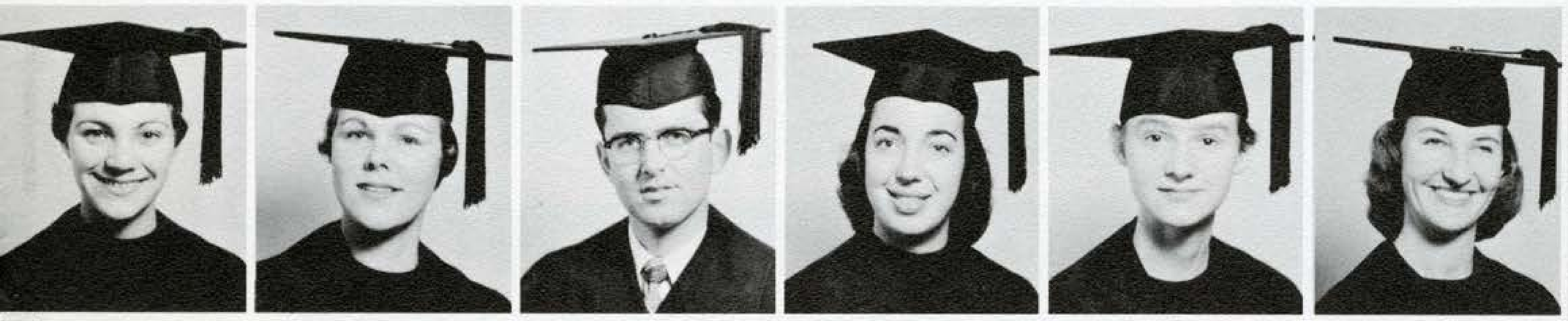
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HUGHES, BEVERLY—General Elementary, San Jose
HUNTER, CAROLE—General Elementary, San Carlos
INNES, DIANE—Kindergarten-Primary, Palo Alto
IVERSON, RUTH—General Elementary, Boise, Idaho



JACOBSEN, MARLENE—General Elementary, Lodi
JAMERA, APOLA—General Elementary, Livingston
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JESSEE, ESTHER—Gen. Elementary, Pago Pago, Amer. Samoa
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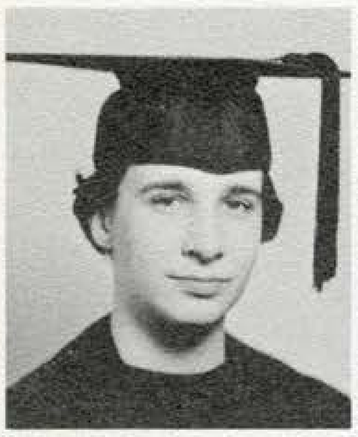


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KERBY, AUGUSTA—General Elementary, Hayward
KIM, JOANNE—General Elementary, Stockton
KING, JOANN—Kindergarten-Primary, Santa Cruz
KLEESE, NANCY—General Elementary Long Beach





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PETERMAN, DOROTHEA—Special Secondary, Hayward
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RYAN, DONALD—General Elementary, San Jose
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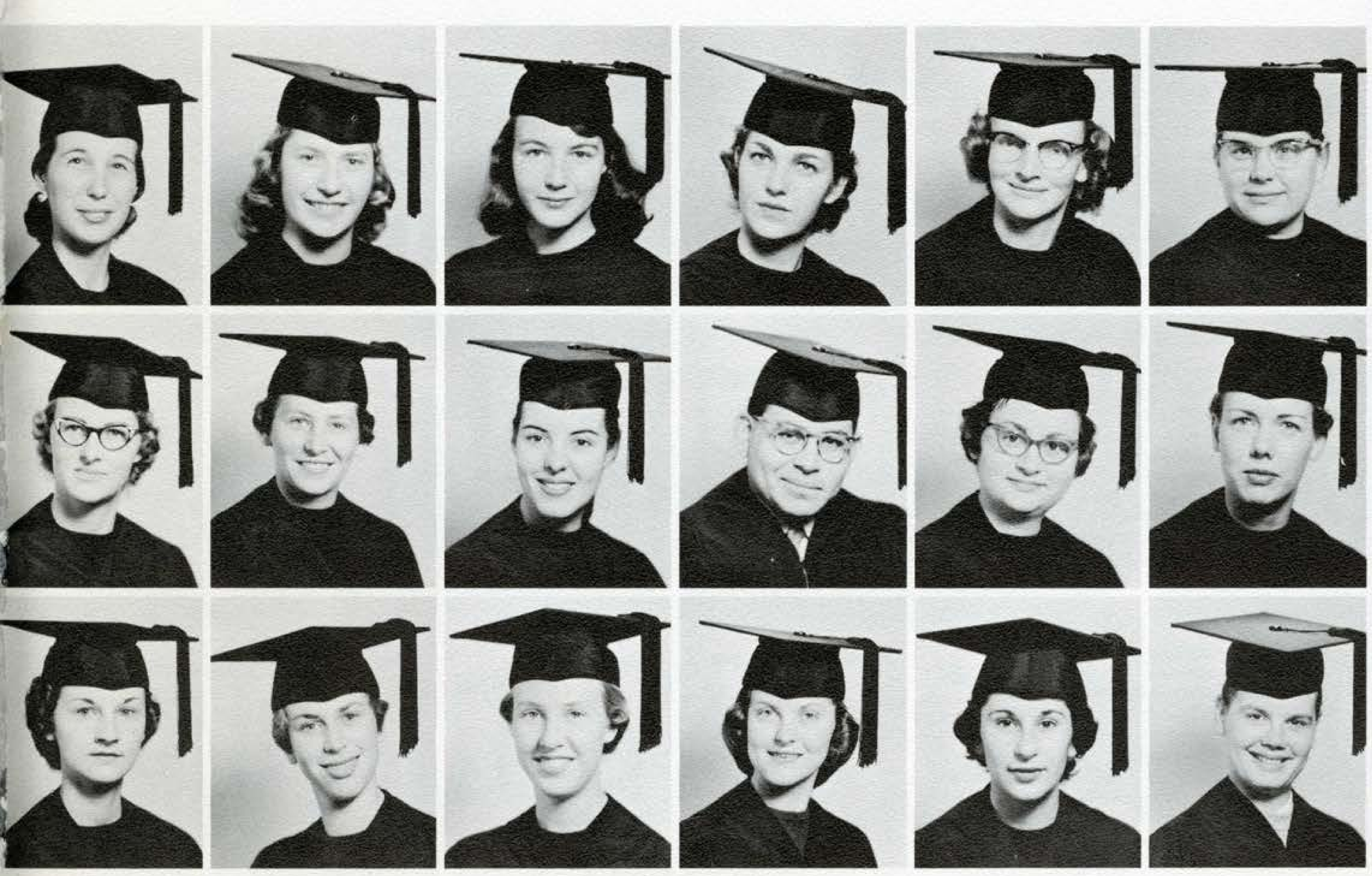



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MILLER, WILLIAM—General Elementary, San Jose
MIYAGI, LINDA—General Elementary, Kauai, T. H.
MOORE, MARCIA—Kindergarten-Primary, Redwood City

MOORMAN, JANE—General Elementary, San Jose
MORAN, MARY—General Elementary, Burlingame
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MOSSO, NOREEN—Kindergarten-Primary, Gilroy
NAMIMATSU, PHYLLIS—Kindergarten-Primary, Santa Clara
NARITA, ADA—General Elementary, Turlock
NAVAREZ, HILDA—General Elementary, Carpinteria



NORRIS, PATRICIA—General Elementary, Stockton
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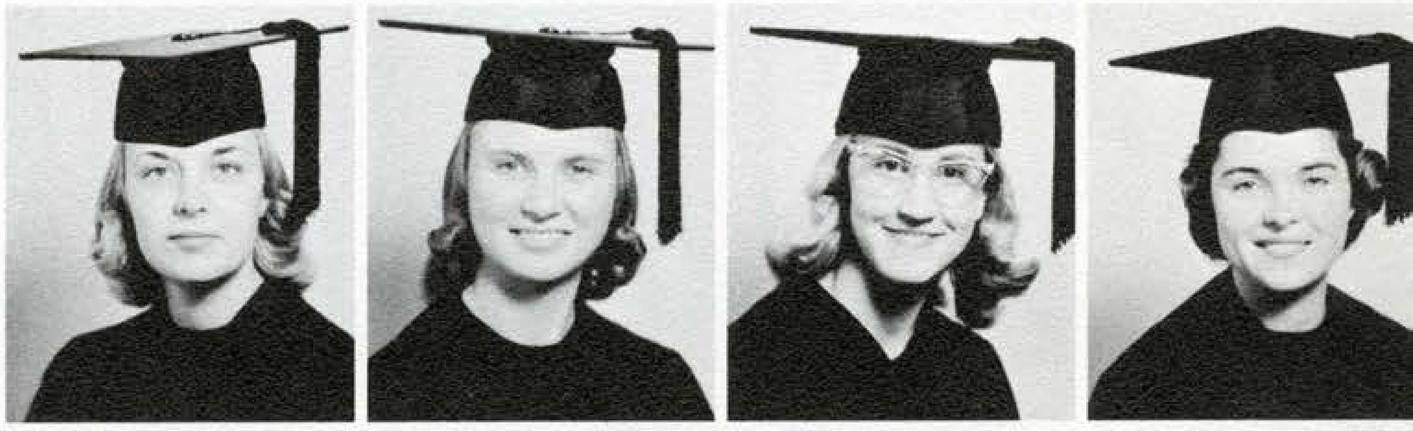


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WARD, SANDRA—General Elementary, San Jose
WARREN, WILLIAM—Special Secondary, Woonsocket, R. I.
WATKINS, SANINE—Kindergarten-Primary, San Jose
WAUGH, LINDA—Kindergarten-Primary, Wasco
WEAVER, GERALDINE—General Elementary, Watsonville



WEAVER, RUTH—General Elementary, Concord
WEISS, BARBARA—General Elementary, San Jose
WESTENBERG, NANCY—General Elementary, Richmond
WESTERMANN, CATHERINE—Gen. Elementary, Burlingame
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WIGGINS, GAYE—General Elementary, Elko, Nevada
WILDBERGER, GEORGE—General Elementary, Ukiah
WILLIAMSON, DONA—Kindergarten-Primary, Los Altos
WINNER, PATRICIA—General Elementary, San Jose



WION, GERRY—General Elementary, Davis
WOODS, JUDY—General Elementary, Los Altos
WRIGHT, MARY—General Elementary, Santa Rosa
YARNELL, SHARON—General Elementary, Casa Mesa
YELVERTON, BEVERLY—Kindergarten-Primary, Montclaire
ZANGER, PHYLLIS—General Elementary, San Jose
ZIMMERMAN, INGEBORG—General Elementary, Hayward
ZOTTOLA, ERNEST—Business Education, Grants Pass, Ore.
ZUPANOVICH, FRANCES—General Elementary, Sunnyvale
VIRGNE, JOAN—General Elementary, Los Angeles




SCHMUTZ, MARGE—General Elementary, Fullerton
SCOTT, NOVALENE—General Elementary, Newark
SHAFFER, MARILYN—General Elementary, Castro Valley
SHINSAKO, MARIE—General Elementary, Acampo
SHONTZ, SUZANNE—General Elementary, Long Beach
SHULER, MARGARET—Family Life, San Jose
SHULTS, CYNTHIA—General Elementary, Salinas
SLATER, SUZANNE—Kindergarten-Primary, San Jose
SMITH, DOLORES—General Elementary, Saratoga




SMITH, SHIRLEY—General Elementary, Hayward
SOLIE, LORNA—General Elementary, Morgan Hill
SORENSEN, CHRISTIE—General Elementary, Sunnyvale
SRIGLEY, BURNS—General Elementary, San Jose
STAFFORD, GLENN—General Elementary, Visalia
STASKO, GERALDINE—Music Education, San Jose
STEFFEY, MARYLOU—General Elementary, Mountain View
STRAND, JACOB—Business Education, Hayward
STROUD, WELVIN—General Elementary, Hayward




TANCREDY, ANGELO—General Elementary, San Jose
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THREEWIT, HAROLD—General Elementary, Napa
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TREVISIAN, RICHARD—General Elementary, Cupertino
TRIOLO, LORI—Kindergarten-Primary, Gilroy



UTSUNOMIYA, TERRY—General Elementary, Santa Clara
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VAN FOSSEN, ELMA—Kindergarten-Primary, Antioch
VAUGHN, ELOISE—Kindergarten-Primary, Redwood City
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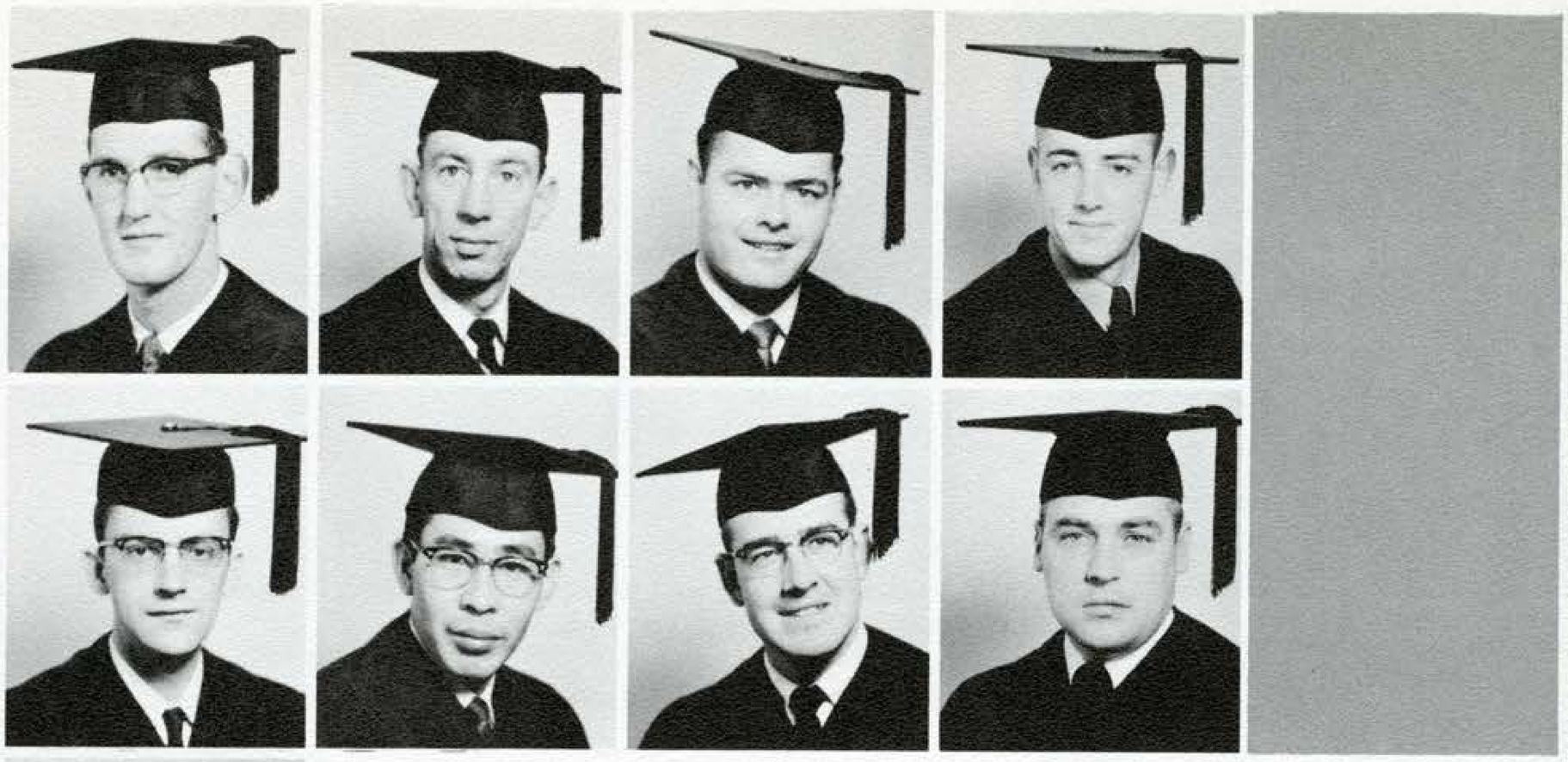


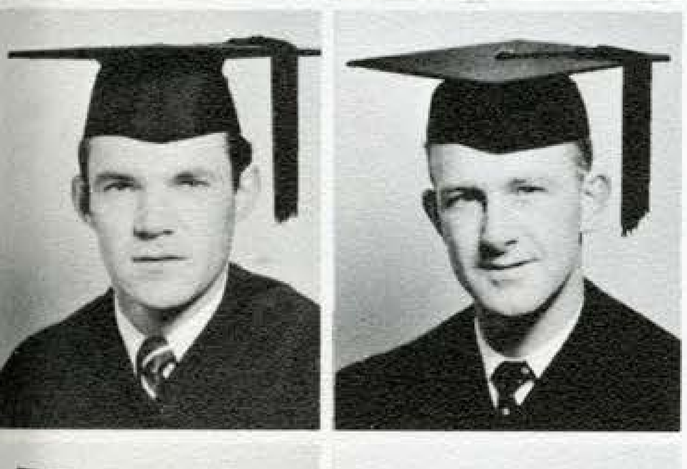
Education

WEBBER, ARTHUR—Engineering, San Jose
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WEST, ROGER—Engineering, Portola Valley
WILLIS, PAUL—Engineering, Redwood City

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MOOREHEAD, RUDOLPH—Engineering, San Jose

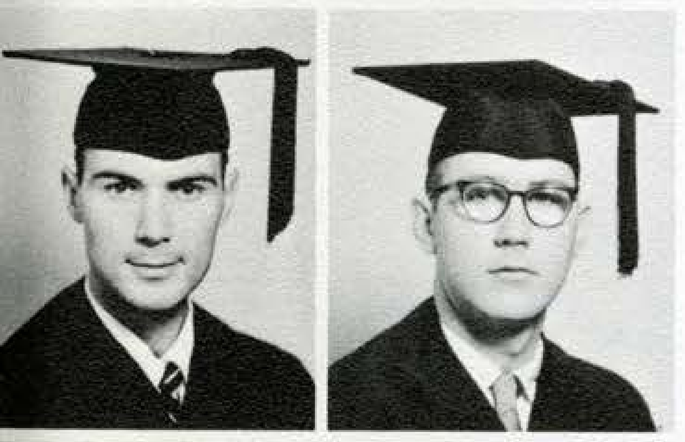


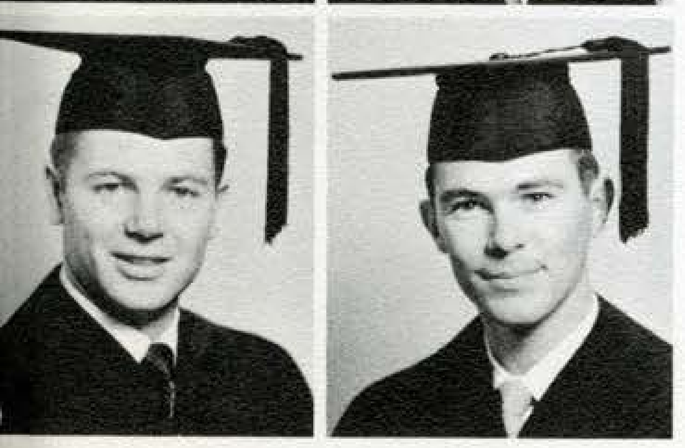












Engineering

AINTABLIAN, AVEDIS—Engineering, Saratoga
ARENDS, ROBERT—Engineering, San Jose
ASTLEFORD, EVERETT—Engineering, Escundido
BARDINI, ARMANDO—Engineering, Sunnyvale
BARLOW, BRUCE—Engineering, San Jose
BARTHOLD, ROY—Engineering, San Jose
BENNITT, JAMES—Engineering, San Jose
BLOMQUIST, FRANK—Engineering, Atherton
BOILARD, DENNIS—Engineering, San Jose

BRIDGES, JERRY—Engineering, San Jose
CASTEN, GEORGE—Engineering, Vallejo
COOK, ANTHONY—Engineering, Santa Clara
DEGNAN, THOMAS—Engineering, San Jose
ENGELBRECHT, THEODORE—Engineering, San Jose
FARRAR, REID—Engineering, San Jose
FISHER, RICHARD—Engineering, Santa Clara
GILMORE, WILLIAM—Engineering, Modesto
GRABER, ROBERT—Engineering, San Bernadino

HALFHILL, MARTIN—Engineering, Palo Alto
HIGGINS, DONALD—Engineering, Sunnyvale
HOFFMAN, STANLEY—Engineering, San Jose
JOHNSON, ROLFE—Engineering, Santa Clara
JONES, ROBERT—Engineering, San Jose
LEE, JAMES—Engineering, Santa Clara
LERUM, LLOYD—Engineering, Hannaford, N. D.
LOW, HENRY—Engineering, Castro Valley
LYNN, WILLIAM—Engineering, Capistrano Beach

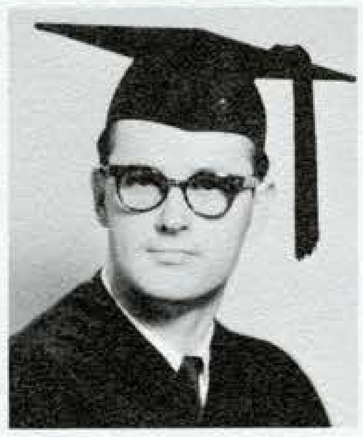
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VAITS, VICTOR—Engineering, Monrovia
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GODON, ROLF—Psychology, Saratoga

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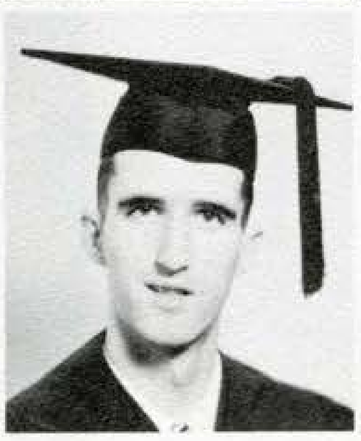
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Psychology



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STAUFFER, MARILYN L.—English, Kingsburg

Philosophy - Psychology

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JOHNSON, JR., JOHN THEODORE—French, Sunnyvale
O'CARROLL, SHEILA—Spanish, San Jose
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STANTON, DAVID—Spanish, Solung
STEWART, PHILLIPPA B.—Spanish, San Jose
ZEIHER, TOM—Spanish San Jose

Languages

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ANDRES, VIVIENNE—Art, San Jose
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FLETCHER, DON—Commercial Art, San Jose
FUGIT, JOHN D.—Commercial Art, Modesto

HANSON, JUDY—Art, Burbank
HARRIS, DIANE—Art Education, Cassel
HART, BARBARA—Art, Los Banos

HOLABIRD, ANNE—Fine Arts, Altadena
LAZAR, JAMES—Art, Turlock
McCARTHY, CLEMENT D.—Commercial Art, St. Helena

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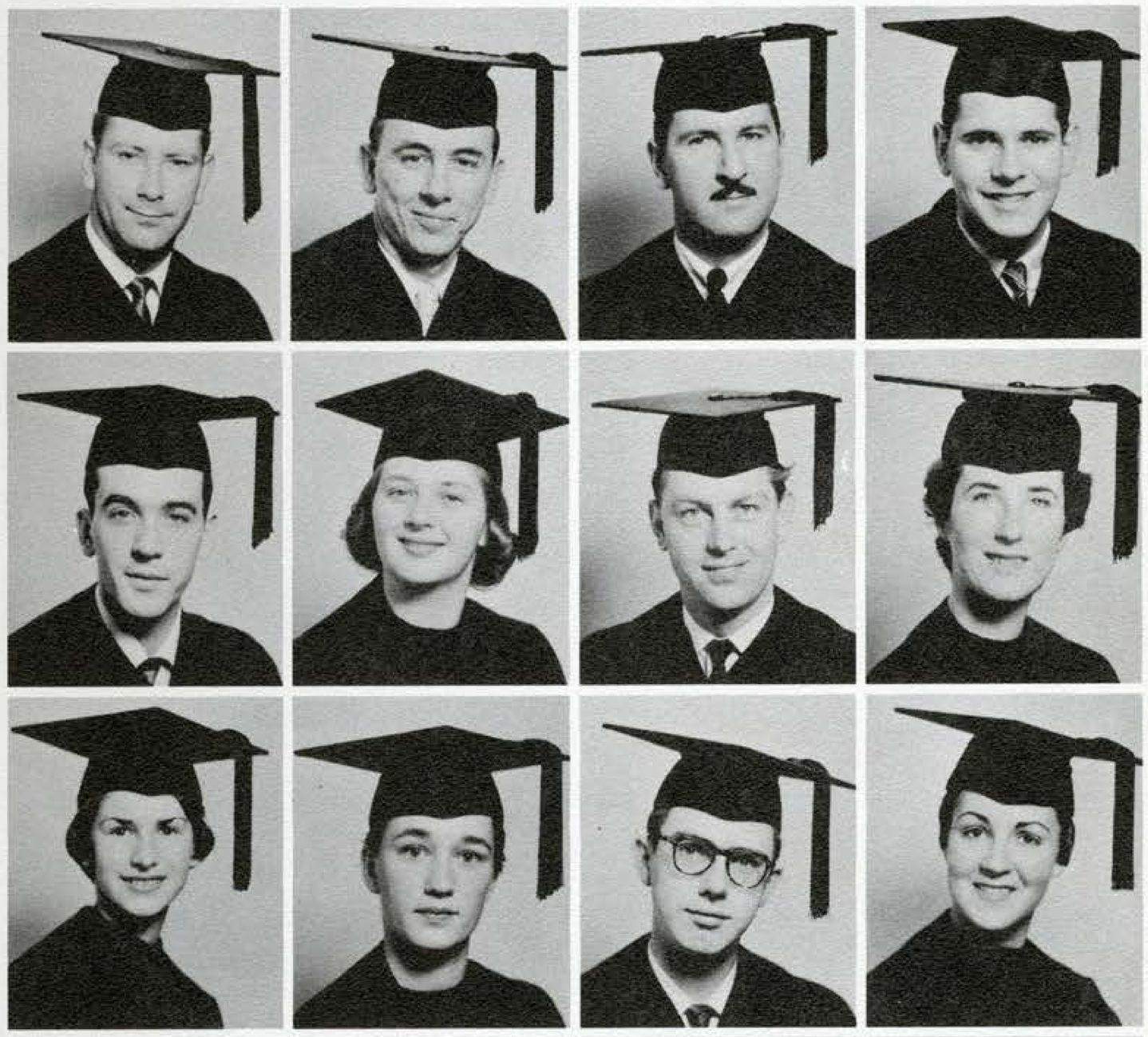


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SIMPKINS, KENNETH P.—Speech and Drama, Cupertino
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Art - Music - Speech & Drama



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CALDEIRA, CHESTER—Music, DeSoto
CAMPBELL, CAROL ANN—Music, Modesto
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HEISINGER, BRENT—Music, Stockton
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SAMPSON, LAWRENCE A.—Music, Turlock
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TASH, RICHARD—Music, Tujunga
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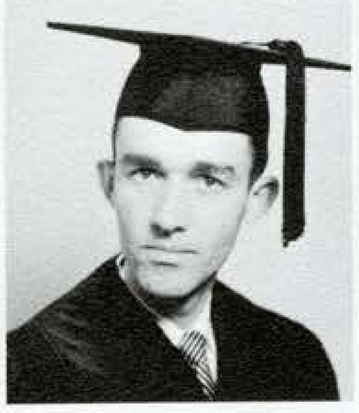


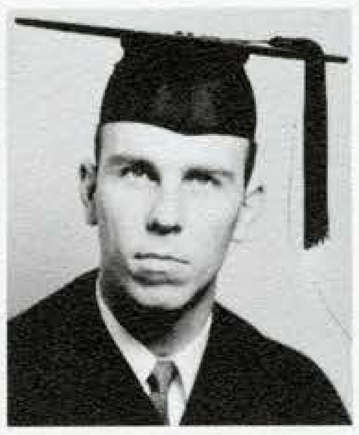
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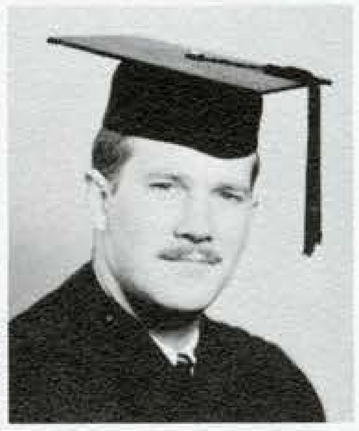
















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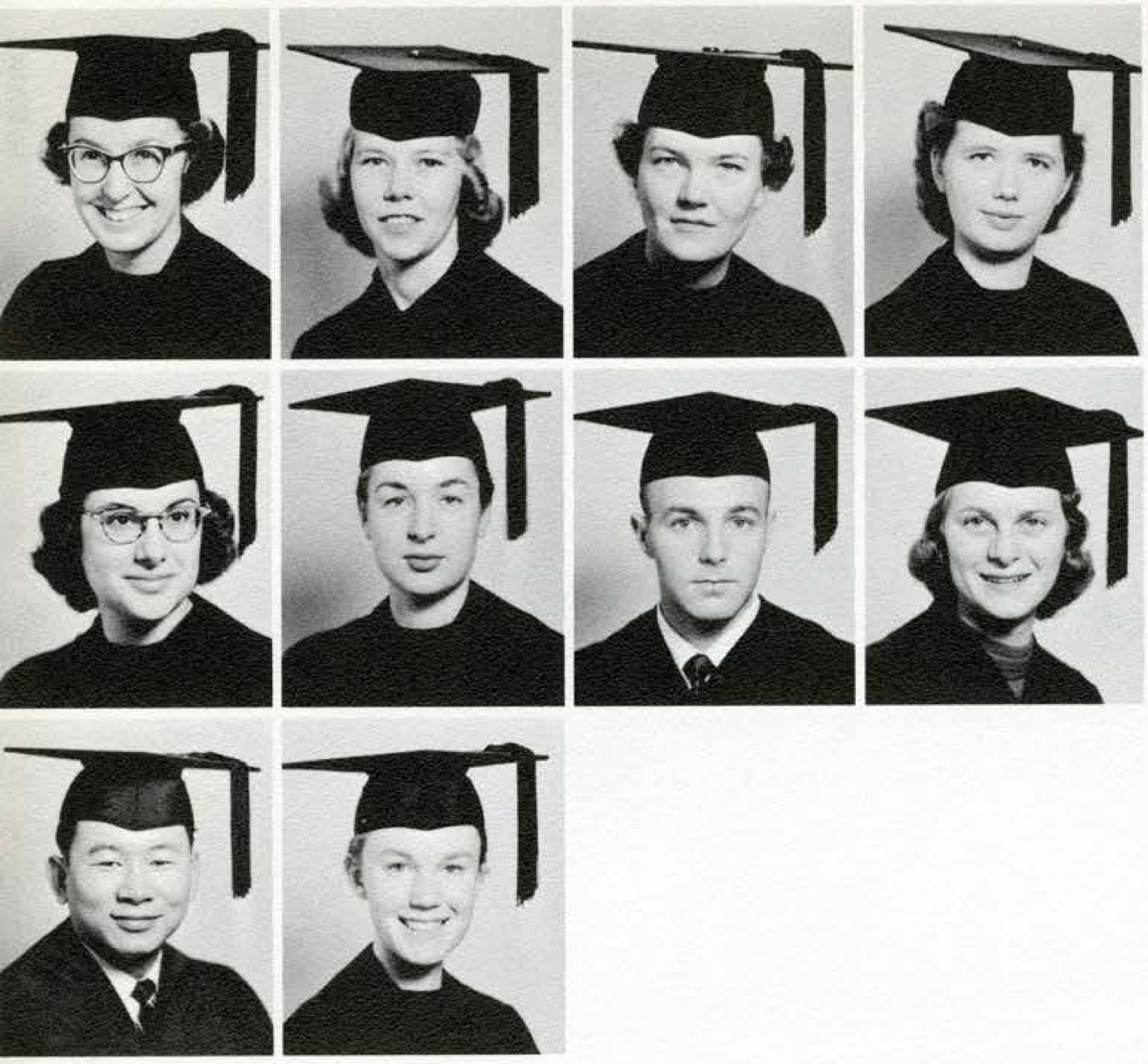
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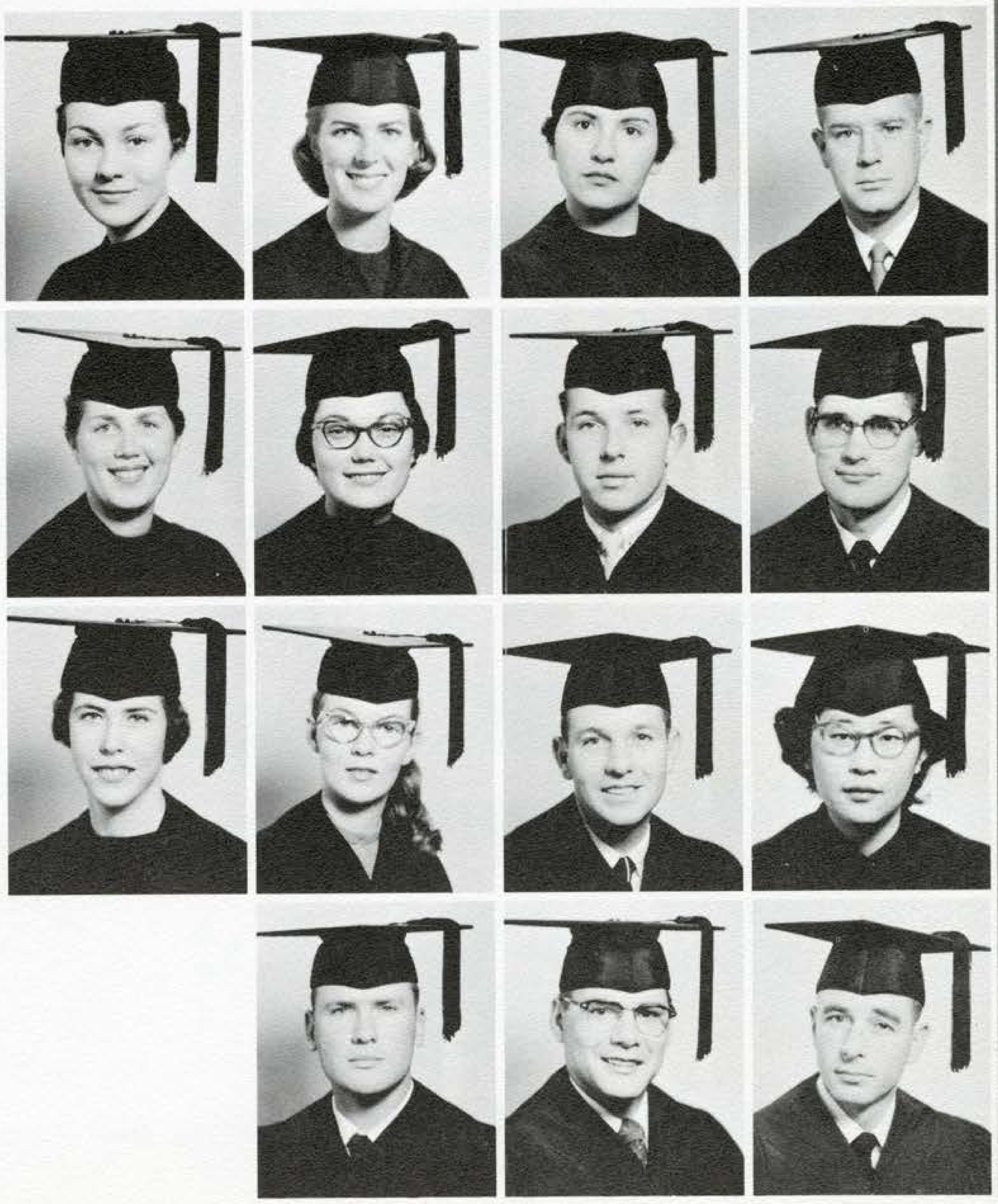
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Social Work - Sociology



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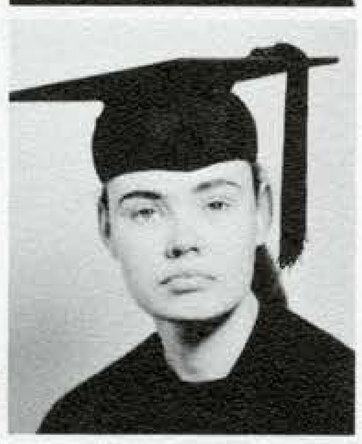




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JONE, MARY ALICE—Home Economics, San Jose







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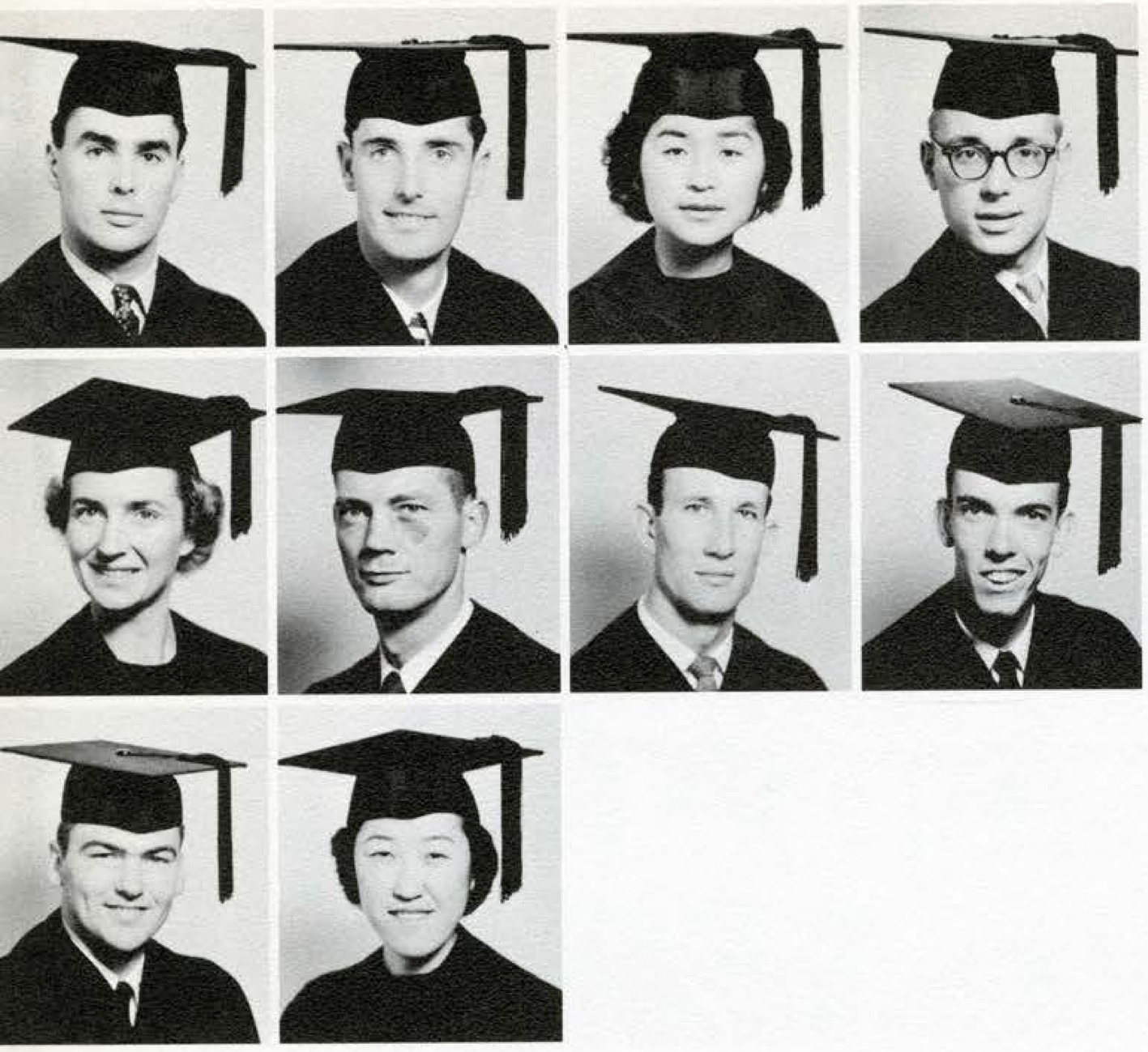




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Journalism



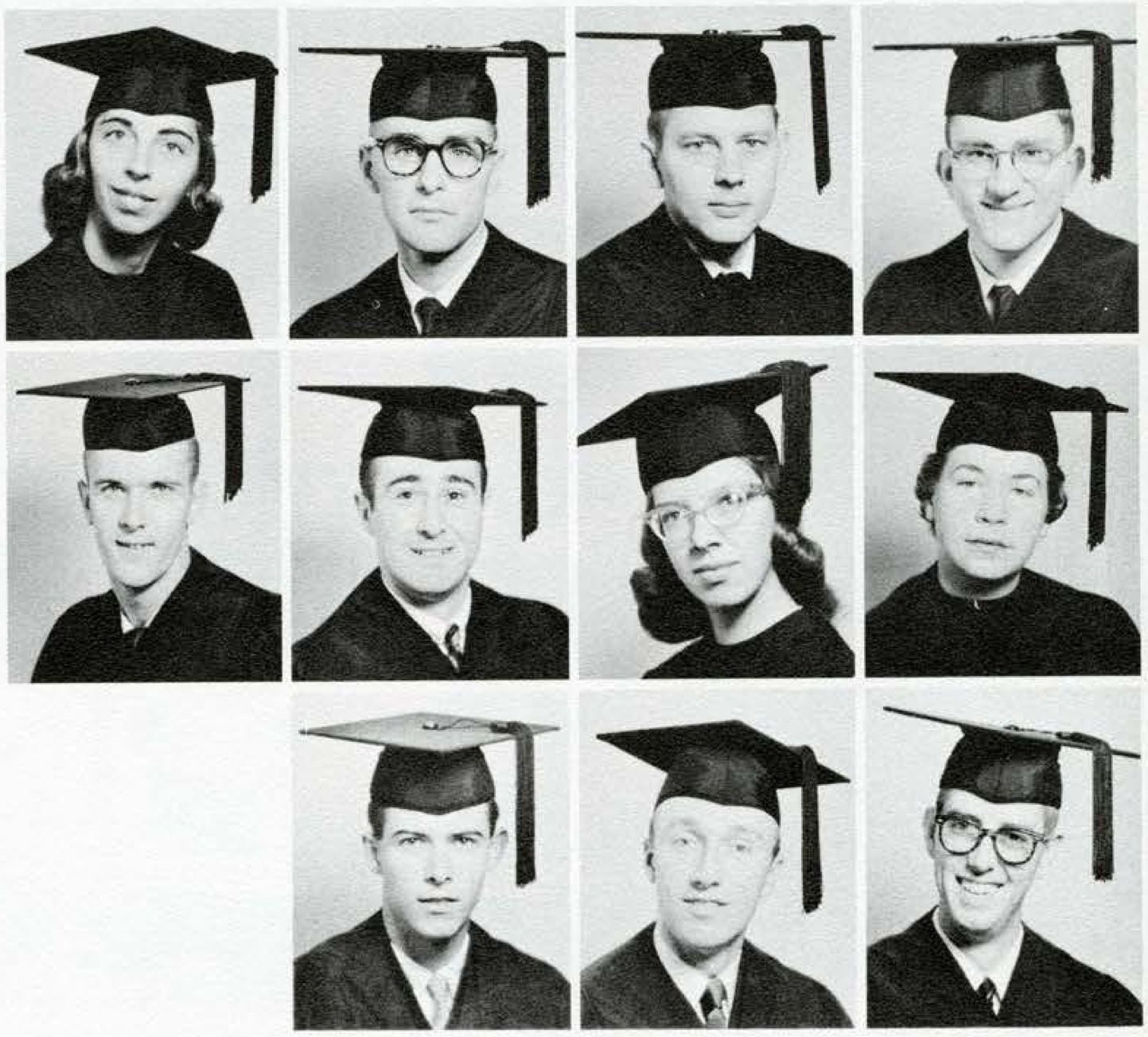
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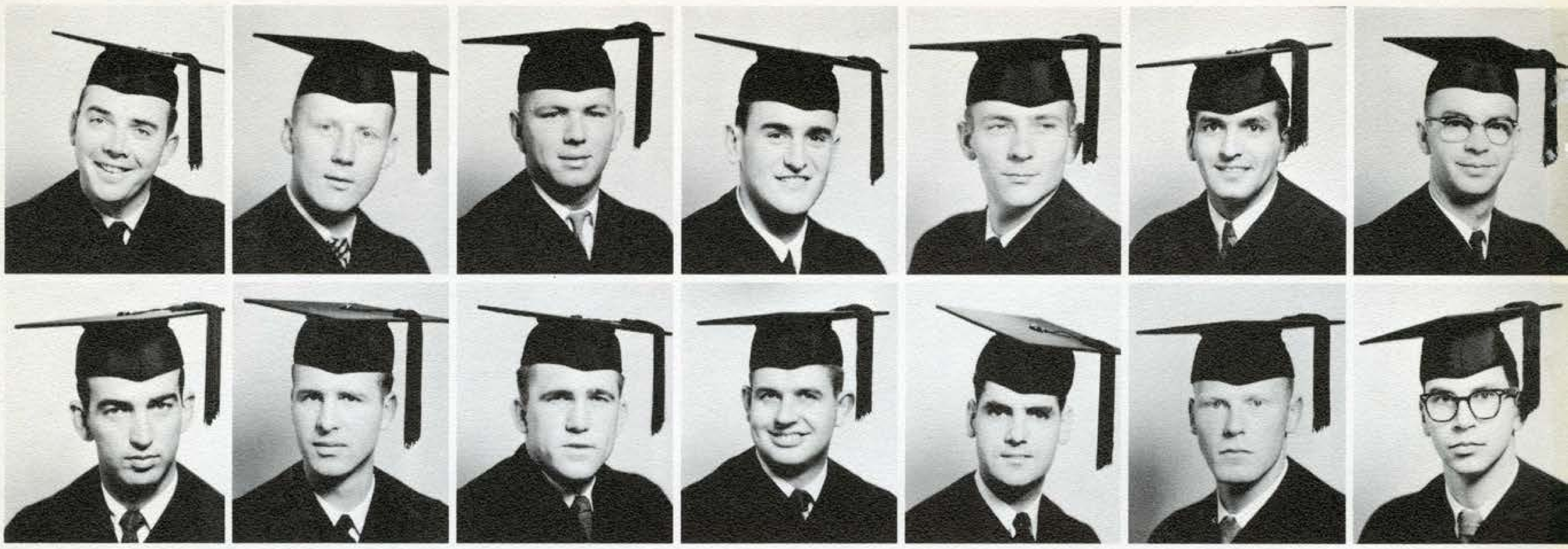
Math - Economics - Home Ec

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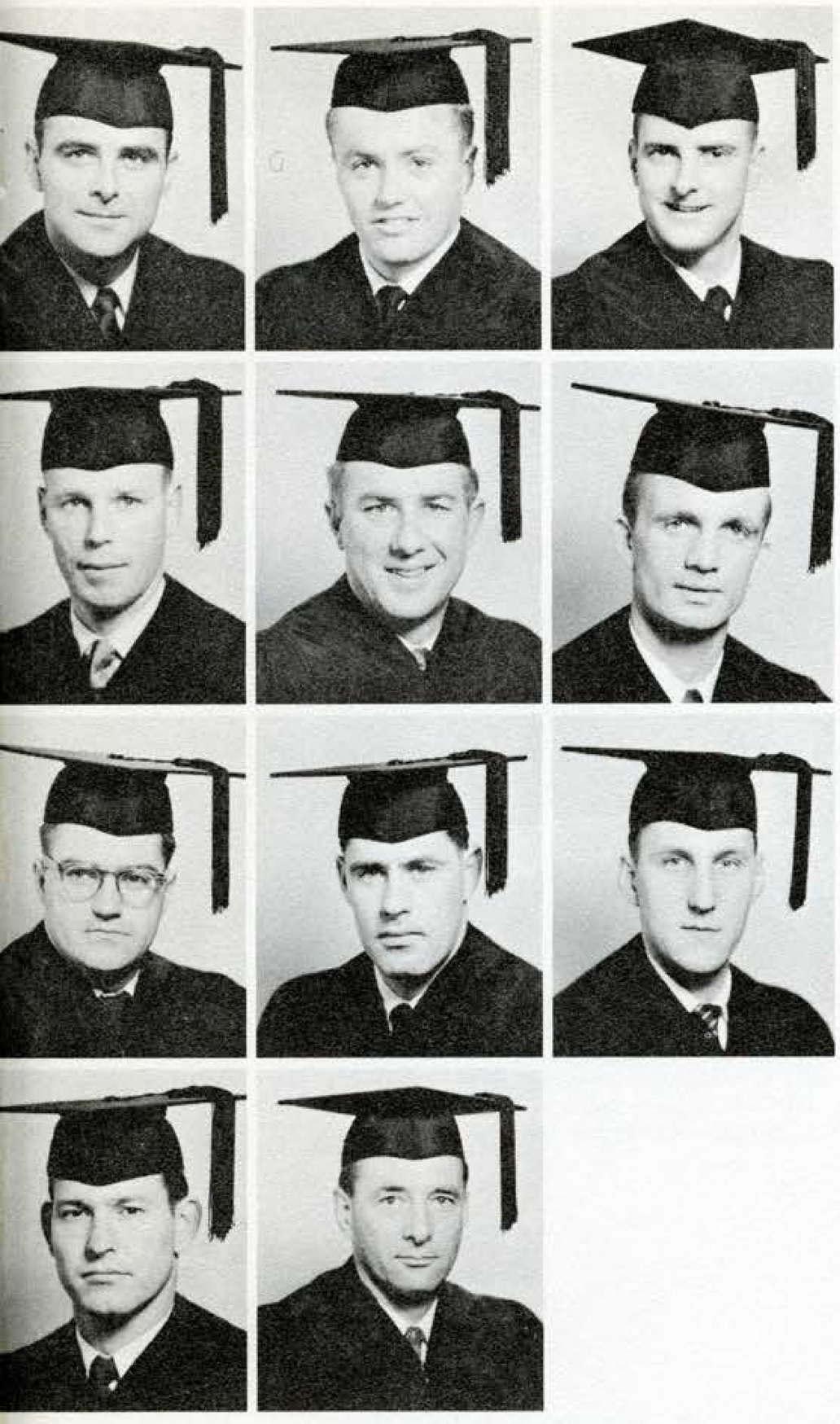
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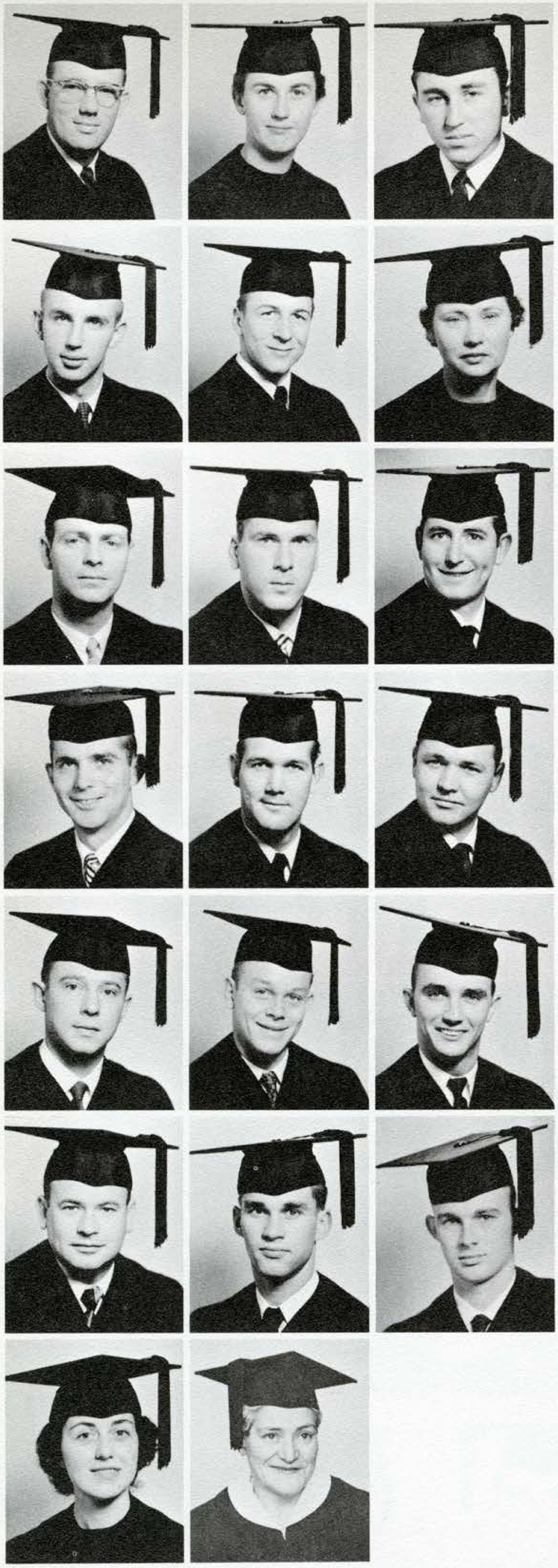


Industrial Arts - Aeronautical Science



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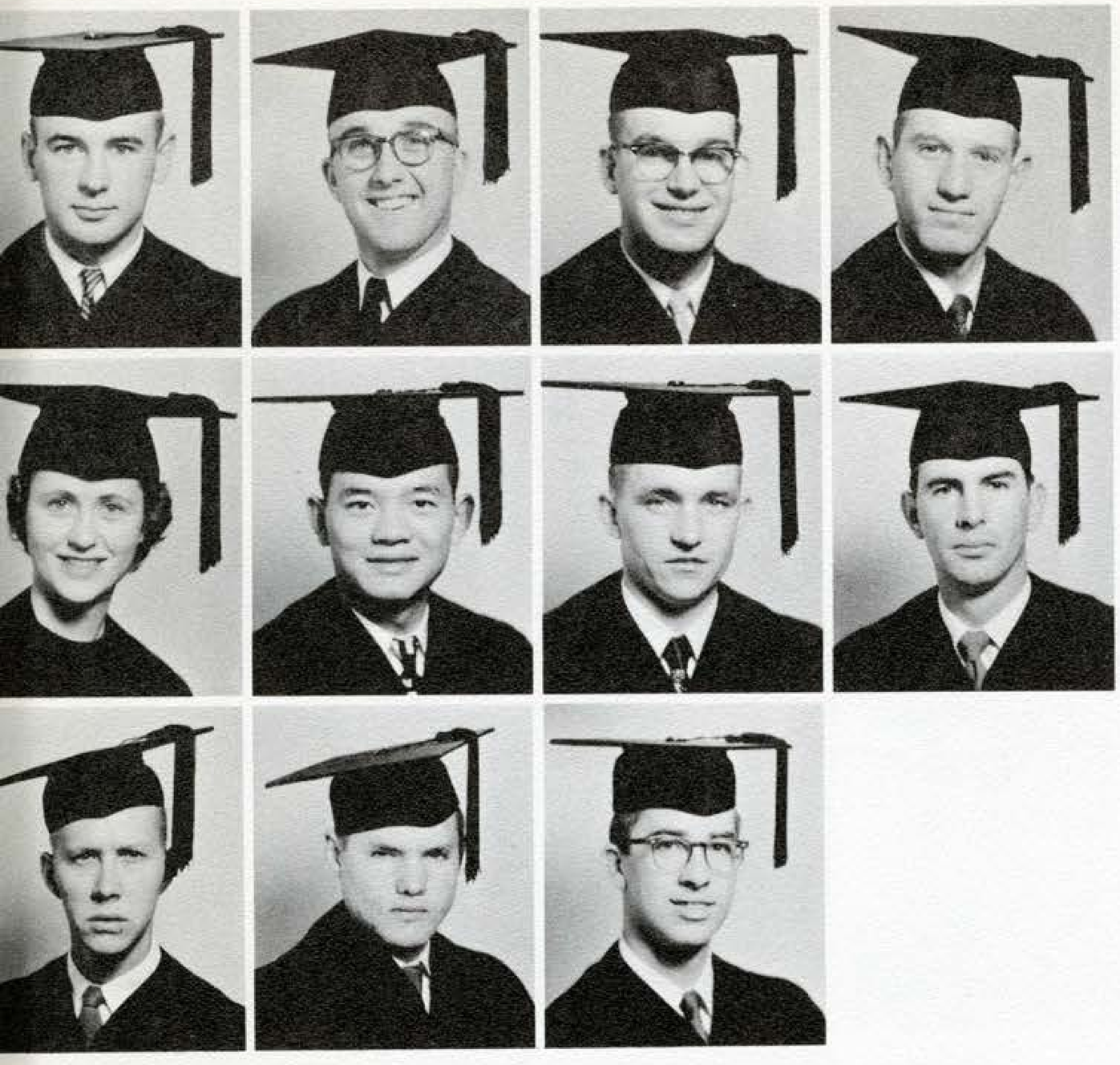
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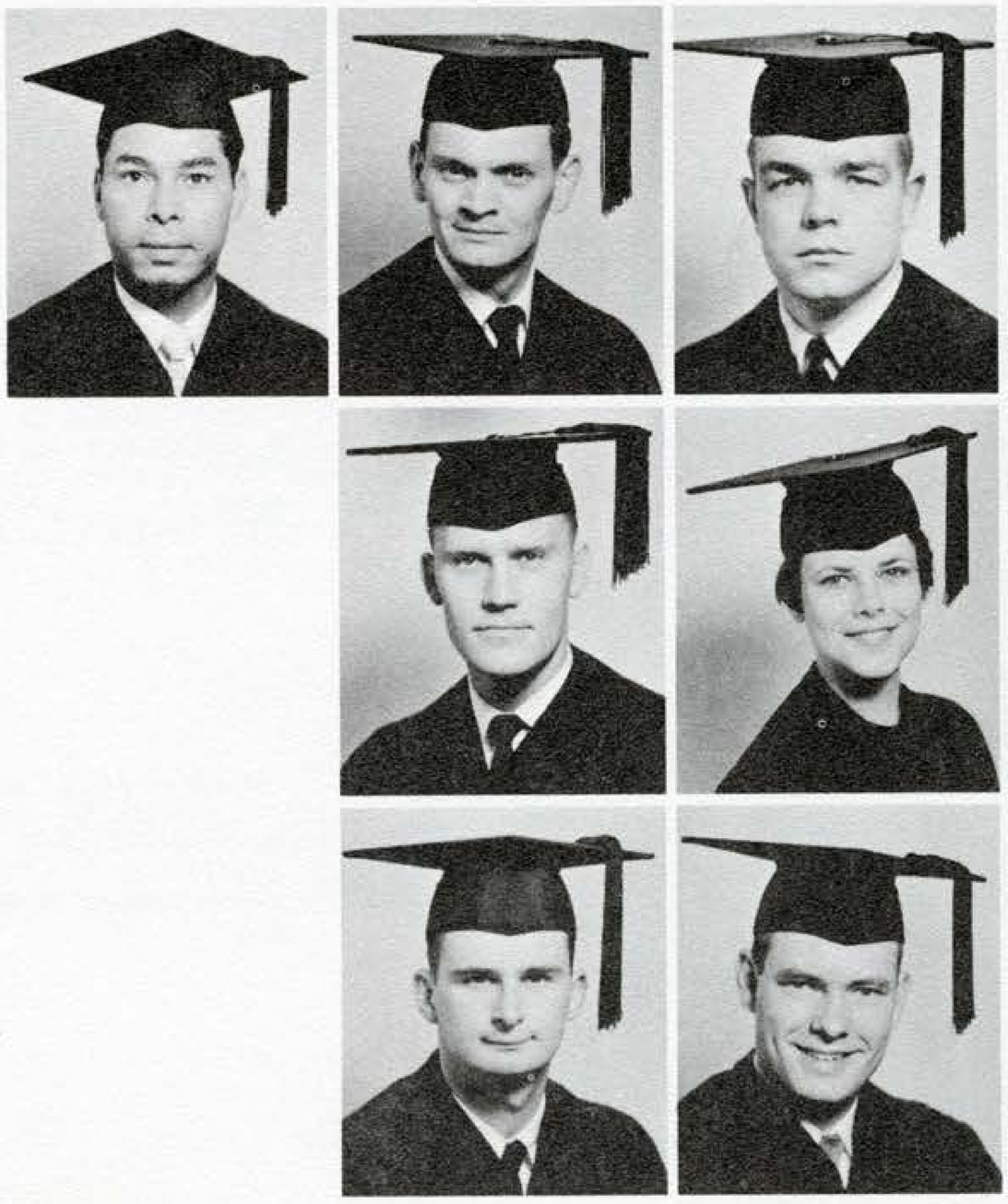
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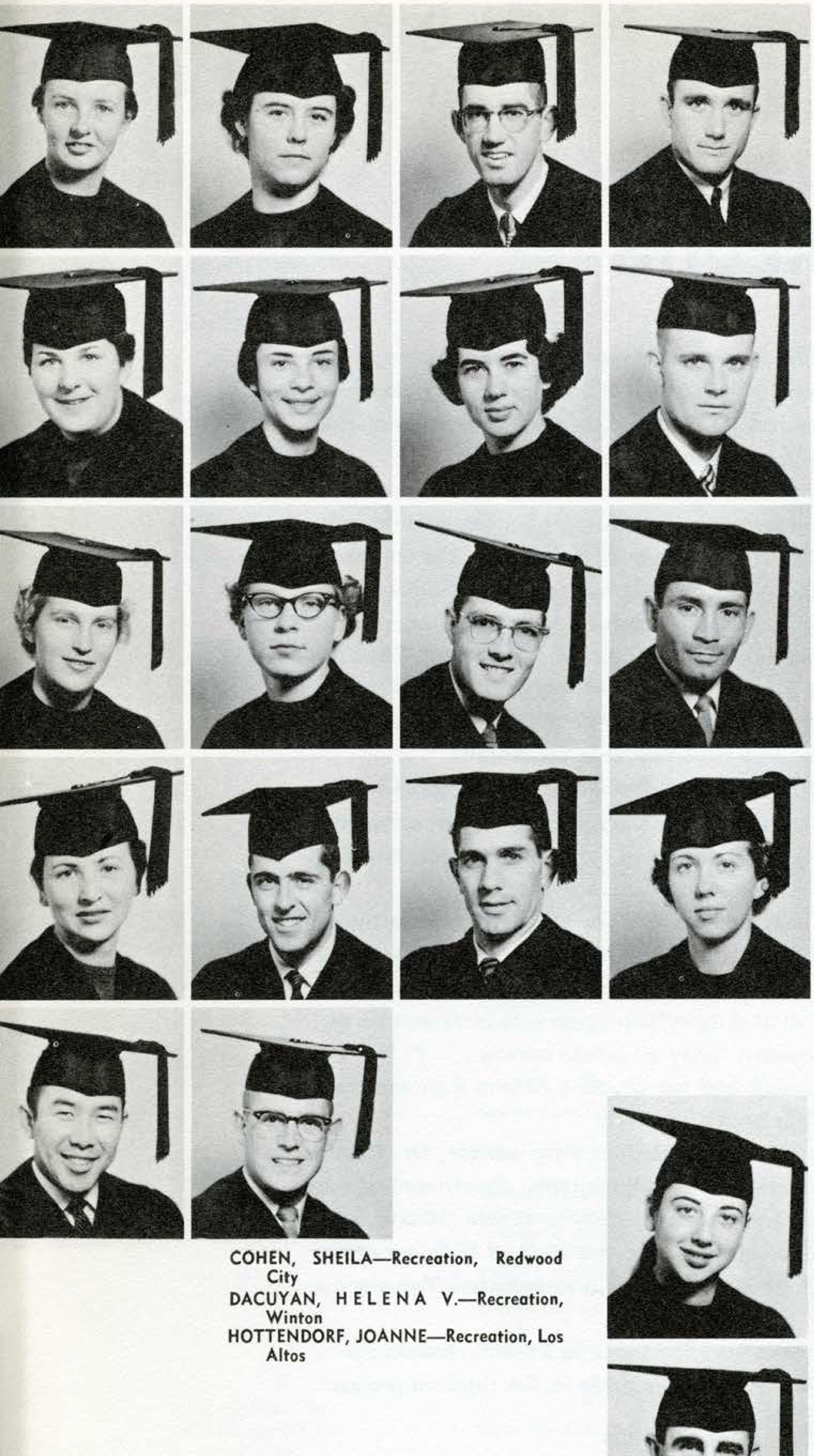
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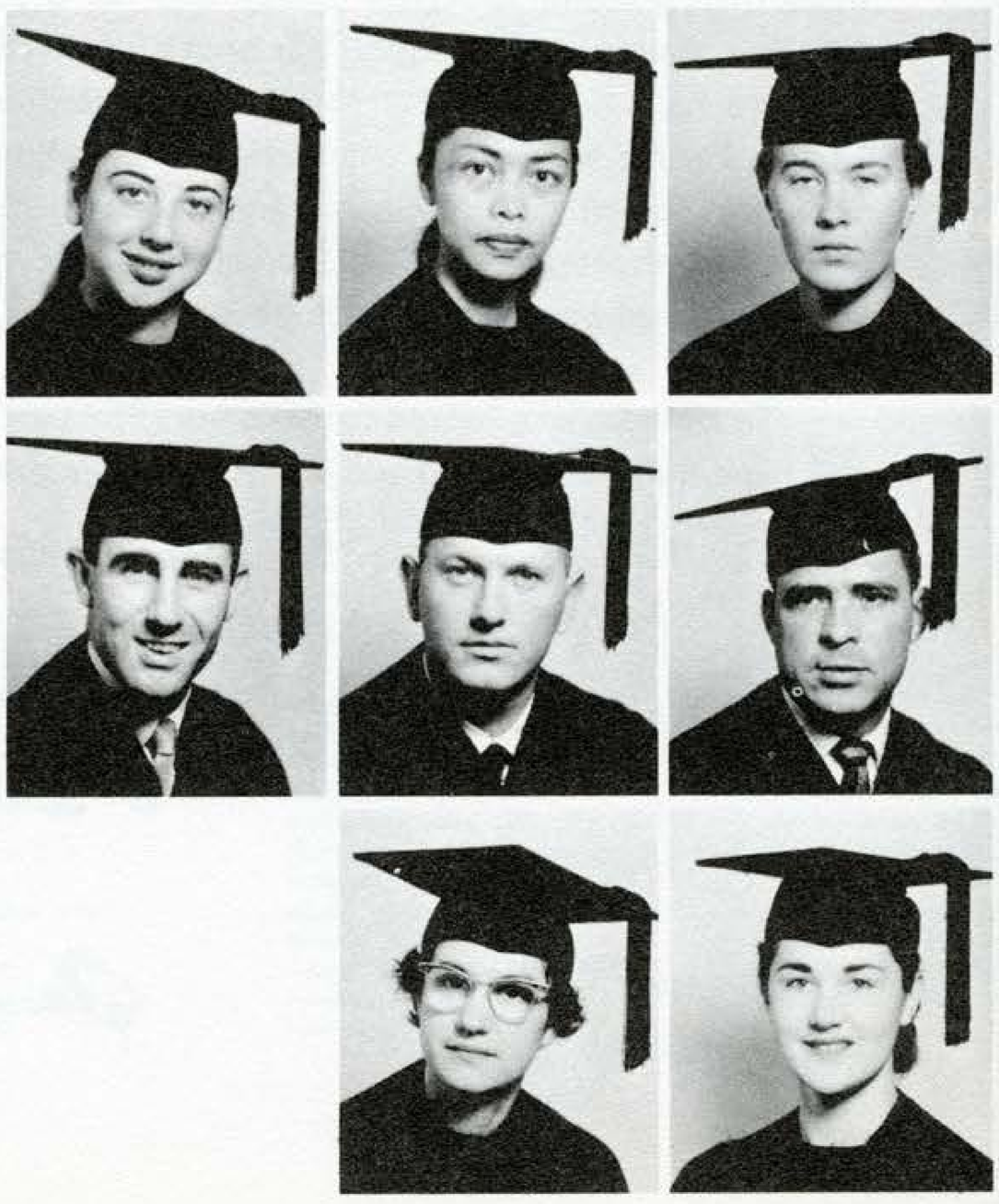
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